





Achievement

“OBERLIN seeks the education of the entire man—physical, intellectual, æsthetic, moral and religious. It seeks an education looking pre-eminently to the service of community and nation—the indubitable obligation of the privileged.”

Henry Churchill King.

What force the College has been in the lives of its men and women is best shown in what they have done since leaving the campus. Their record is Oberlin's proudest possession. It is indeed her justification for being. What their service has been is set forth in these pages.

EDITED BY

A. Laurence Muir

editor-in-chief and

Walter S. Philips

business manager

The MI-O-MI
1 9 2 9

The Book of Achievement
of Oberlin Men & Women

as portrayed by the
Junior Class of
OBERLIN COLLEGE

Oberlin, Ohio ~~~~~ 1928.

Achievement in Government

"I KNOW of no place scholarship has touched upon the nerve center of public life so effectually as at Oberlin," President Garfield once said.

Oberlin's contribution to national and international affairs has been through such men as:

DANA DURAND

Former Director of the United States Census Bureau

CHARLES D. TENNEY

Former Charge d'Affaires, American Legation in China

PAUL D. CRAVATH

Legal Advisor, American Finance Commission in Europe during the World War

G. K. NASH

Former Attorney-General and Governor of Ohio

LYLE WOODRUFF

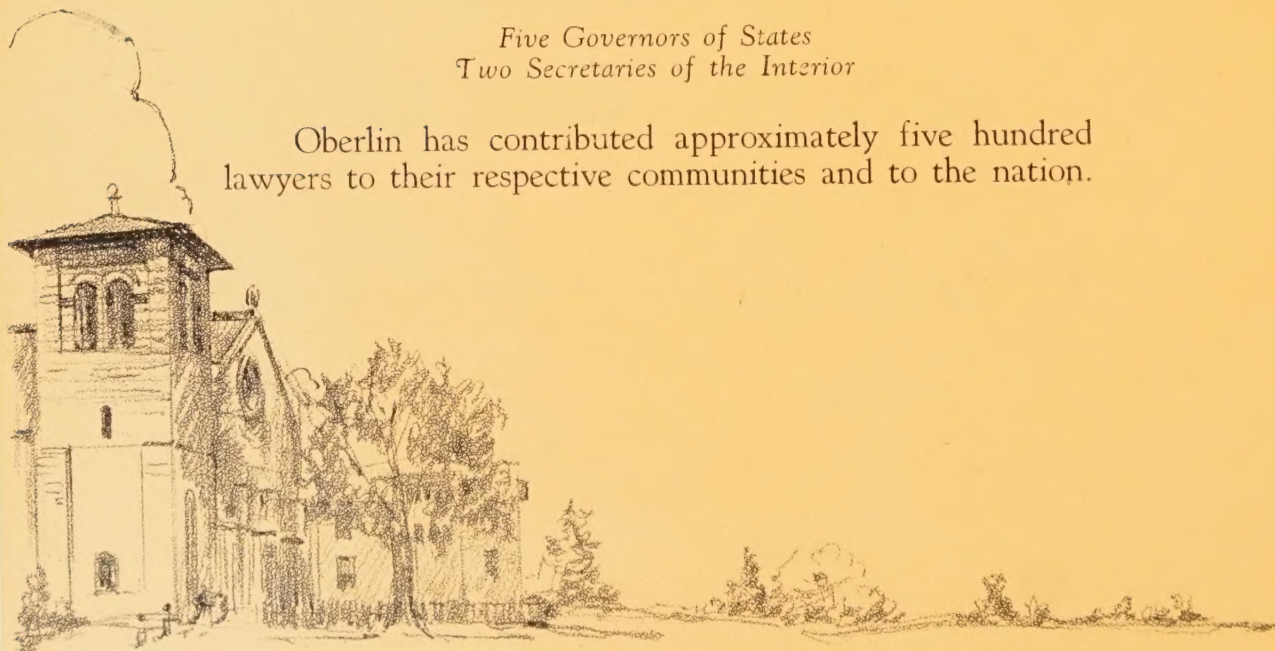
Official Representative of Bulgaria at the Peace Conference

LUTHER H. GULICK

Director of National Institute of Public Administration

*Five Governors of States
Two Secretaries of the Interior*

Oberlin has contributed approximately five hundred lawyers to their respective communities and to the nation.



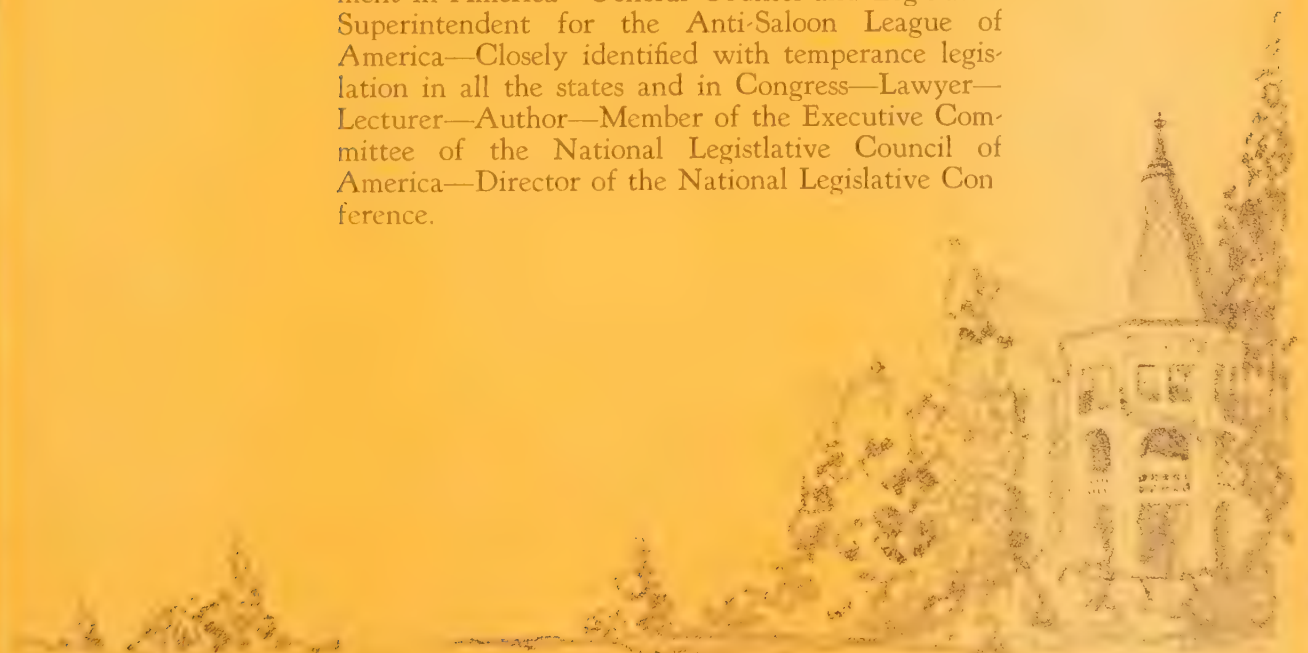


WAYNE BIDWELL WHEELER

1869-1927

A.B., A.M., LL.B., LL.D.

For thirty years leader of the prohibition movement in America—General Counsel and Legislative Superintendent for the Anti-Saloon League of America—Closely identified with temperance legislation in all the states and in Congress—Lawyer—Lecturer—Author—Member of the Executive Committee of the National Legislative Council of America—Director of the National Legislative Conference.



Achievement in Science

IN the field of science and invention Oberlin men are pre-eminent. Representatives of this group are such names as:

ELISHA GRAY
Co-Inventor of the Telephone

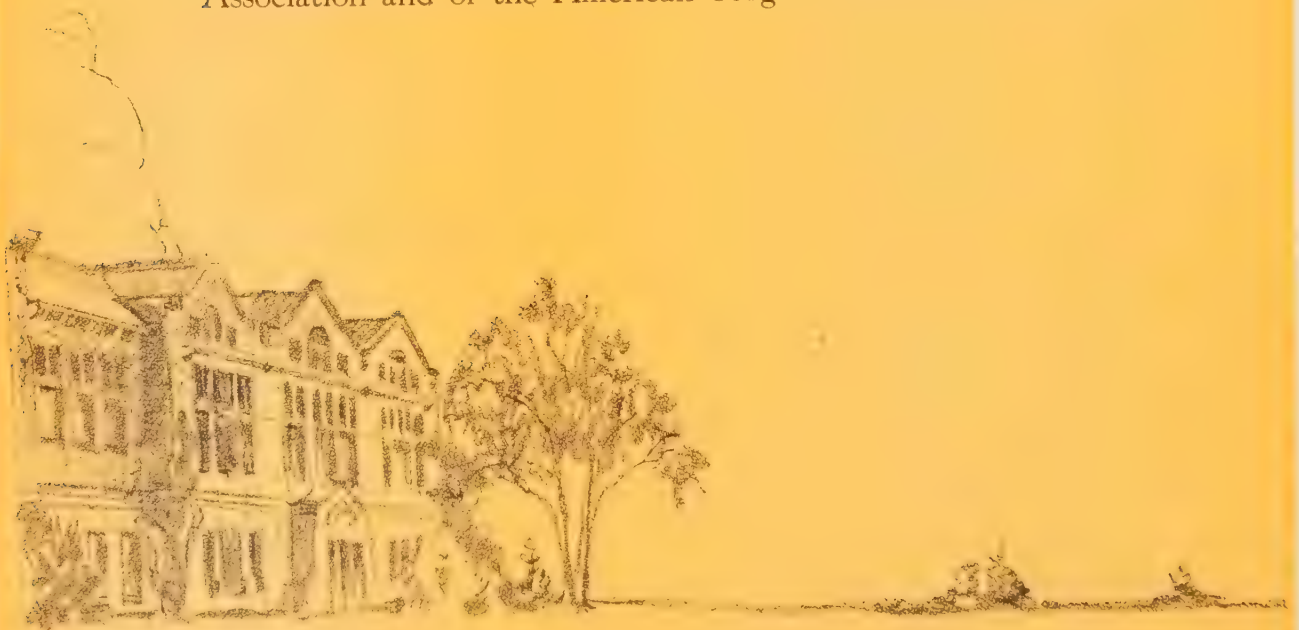
JOHN W. POWELL
*Pioneer Geologist and a President of the American Association
for the Advancement of Science*

CLAUDE H. BIRDSEYE
Former Director of the United States Geological Survey

FREDERICK W. GURNEY
*Inventor of Ball Bearings and the Machinery for
Their Manufacture*

AMZI L. BARBER
Pioneer Manufacturer of Asphalt Paving

Over three hundred Oberlin alumni have become physicians. Among the more prominent of these is Dudley Peter Allen, who was President of the Ohio State Medical Association and of the American Surgical Association.



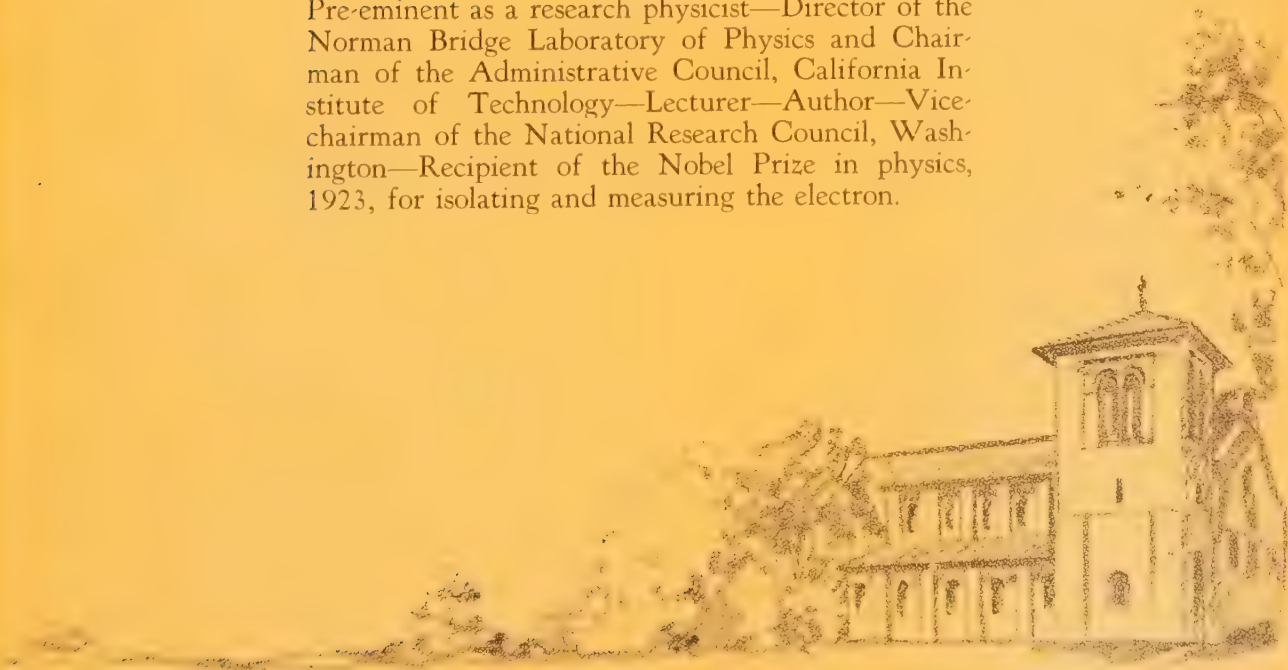


ROBERT ANDREWS MILLIKAN

1868—

A.B., A.M., Ph.D., SC.D., LL.D.

Pre-eminent as a research physicist—Director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics and Chairman of the Administrative Council, California Institute of Technology—Lecturer—Author—Vice-chairman of the National Research Council, Washington—Recipient of the Nobel Prize in physics, 1923, for isolating and measuring the electron.



Achievement in Education

OBERLIN was the first college to admit women, the first co-educational college, and the first college to grant a bachelor's degree to a woman. It is especially fitting that an Oberlin woman, Luella Miner, as President of the Woman's Union College in Peking, should have bestowed the first college degrees given to women in China.

Three brothers, all of them educated in Oberlin, later became college presidents. These are James H. Fairchild, former President of Oberlin, Edward H. Fairchild, former President of Berea College, and George T. Fairchild, former President of Kansas State Agricultural College.

One hundred and three college and university presidents have been graduates of Oberlin.

Forty-four have founded schools or colleges.

Between three and four thousand Oberlin men and women have become teachers. Approximately one out of every three of these has become either a college president, a superintendent of schools, or a principal.



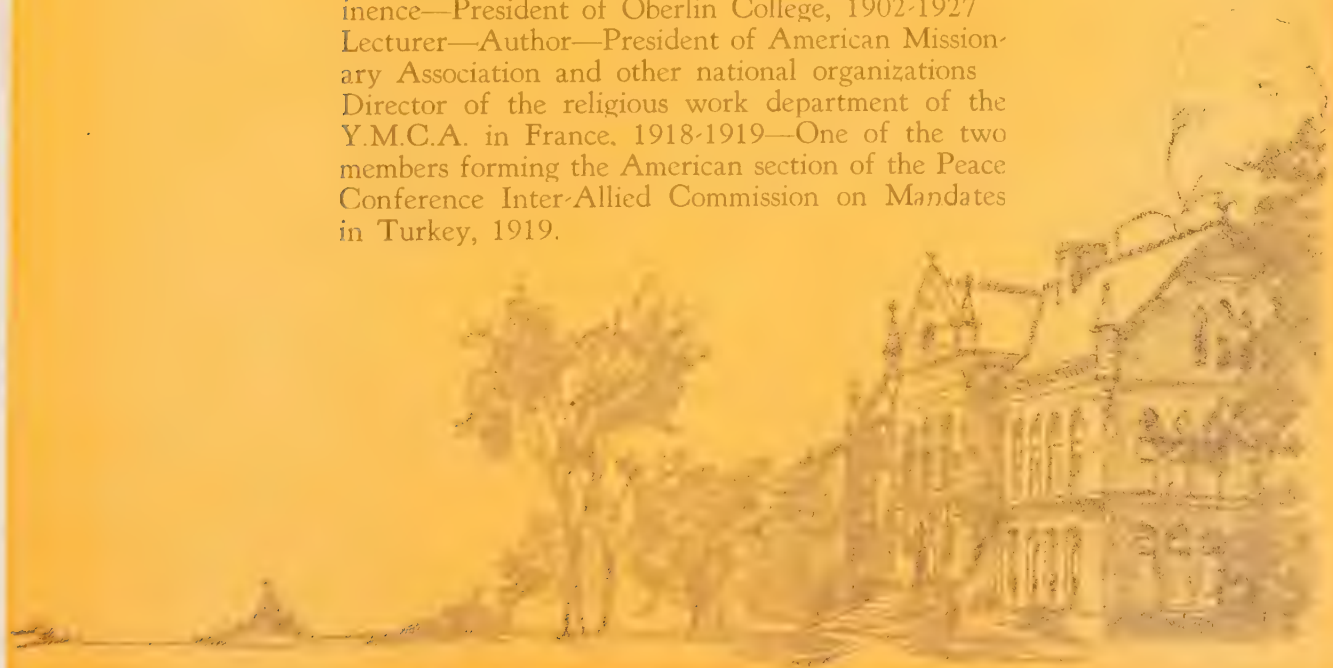


HENRY CHURCHILL KING

1858

A.B., B.D., A.M., D.D., LL.D., S.T.D.,
L.H.D.

An educator and theologian of international prominence—President of Oberlin College, 1902-1927
Lecturer—Author—President of American Missionary Association and other national organizations
Director of the religious work department of the Y.M.C.A. in France, 1918-1919—One of the two members forming the American section of the Peace Conference Inter-Allied Commission on Mandates in Turkey, 1919.



Achievement in Business

AN Oberlin man, Charles P. Treat, began the construction of the Nicaragua Canal with 1700 men working for him. He also built a network of railroads in western United States, and other railroads in Central America as well.

Charles H. Hulburd is President of the Elgin Watch Company.

Nathan C. Kingsbury was Vice-President of The American Telegraph and Telephone Company.

Oberlin men have held high positions in the rubber industry. Such men are Andrew H. Noah, a pioneer rubber manufacturer in Akron, and later a director of the B. F. Goodrich Company, and Frank C. VanCleaf, former Secretary and a director of the B. F. Goodrich Company.

Edward A. and Charles B. Shedd established the modern ice industry in Chicago and the Middle West.

An Oberlin alumnus, Ono Yeijiro, is President of the Industrial Bank of Japan, Limited.

In all, more than one thousand Oberlin graduates have entered the field of business.



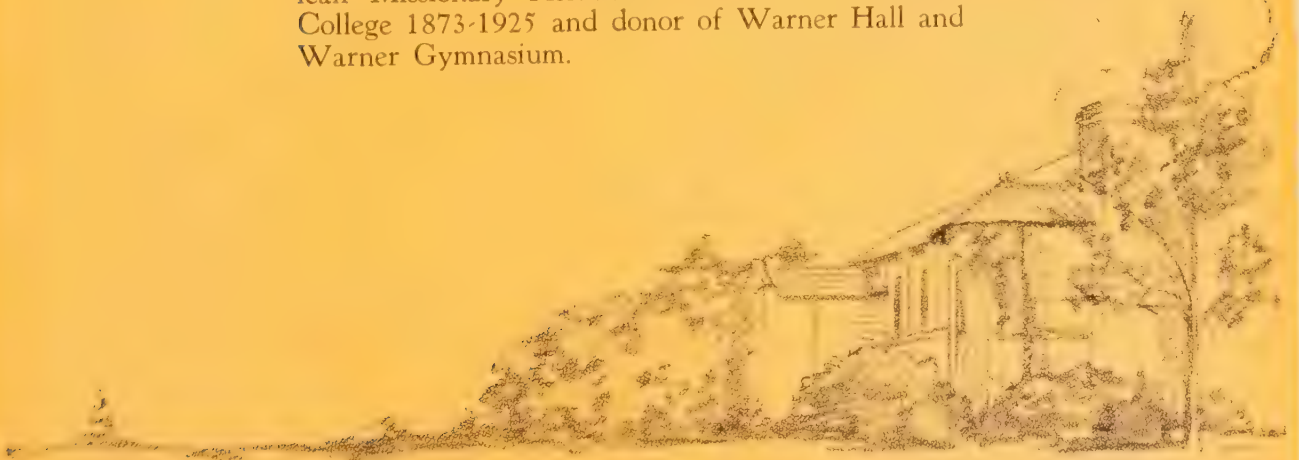


LUCIEN CALVIN WARNER

1841—1925

A.B., A.M., M.D., LL.D.

Business organizer and executive—Chairman of board of directors of Warner Bros. Co.—Founder and chairman of the board of directors of Warner Chemical Co.—Philanthropist—Chairman of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.—Member of the Executive Committee of the American Missionary Association—Trustee of Oberlin College 1873-1925 and donor of Warner Hall and Warner Gymnasium.



Dedication

To Ernest Hatch Wilkins, scholar,
teacher, author executive, friend.

Because of the reputation for scholarly
achievement which he brings to Oberlin.

Because the force of his personality and
the influence of his idealism have already
made themselves felt upon the campus.

Because under his guidance and admin-
istration Oberlin enters a new era of
accomplishment,

We dedicate this Book
of Achievement.



ERNEST HATCH WILKINS
A.B., Amherst, 1900; A.M., 1903; Ph.D., 1910;
Litt.D., 1920

Alumni

IN attempting to offer a fair picture of what Oberlin alumni have contributed to the nation and to the world, the editors of this book have found themselves confronted with a difficult problem of selection. The eight men and women who are especially featured are among the most outstanding of Oberlin's graduates. The remaining fifty or so who are presented, were picked more or less at random from among some hundreds of alumni who have achieved distinction in the various fields. Doubtless there are many others who are as deserving of a place here, but whom it has been found impossible to include.

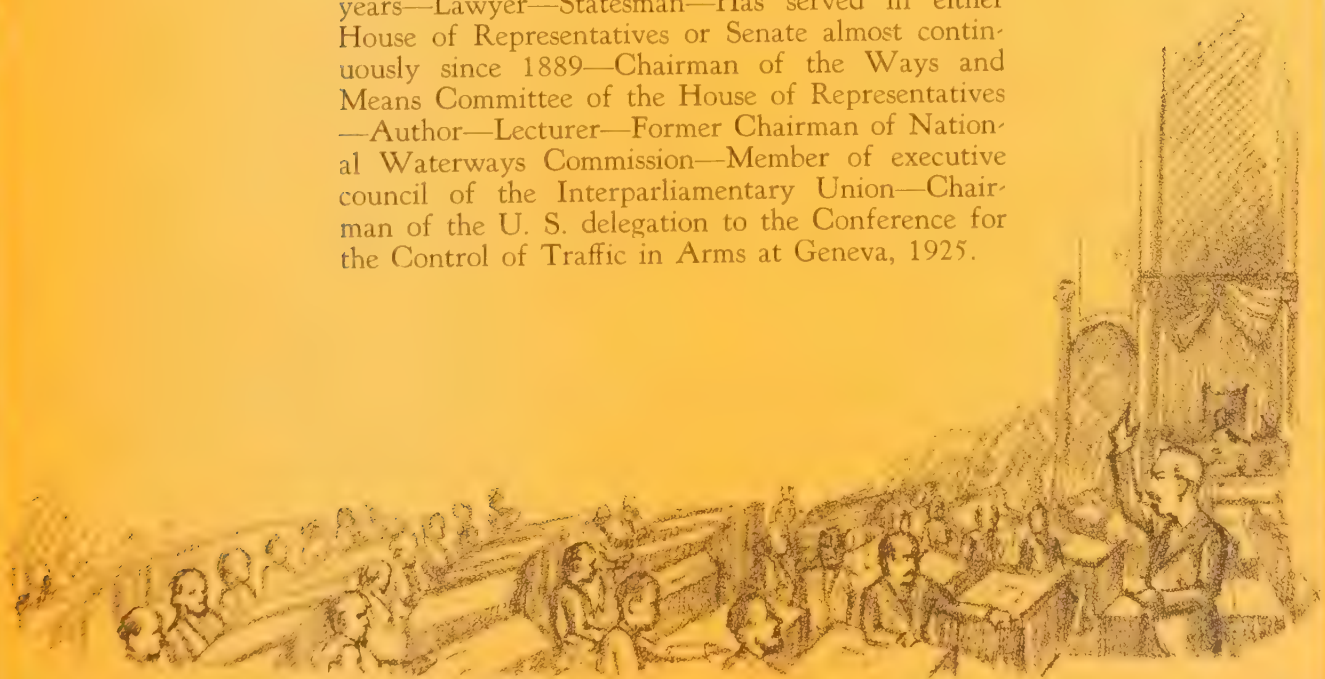


THEODORE ELIJAH BURTON

1851—

A.B., A.M., LL.D.

A leading figure in national affairs for over twenty years—Lawyer—Statesman—Has served in either House of Representatives or Senate almost continuously since 1889—Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives—Author—Lecturer—Former Chairman of National Waterways Commission—Member of executive council of the Interparliamentary Union—Chairman of the U. S. delegation to the Conference for the Control of Traffic in Arms at Geneva, 1925.

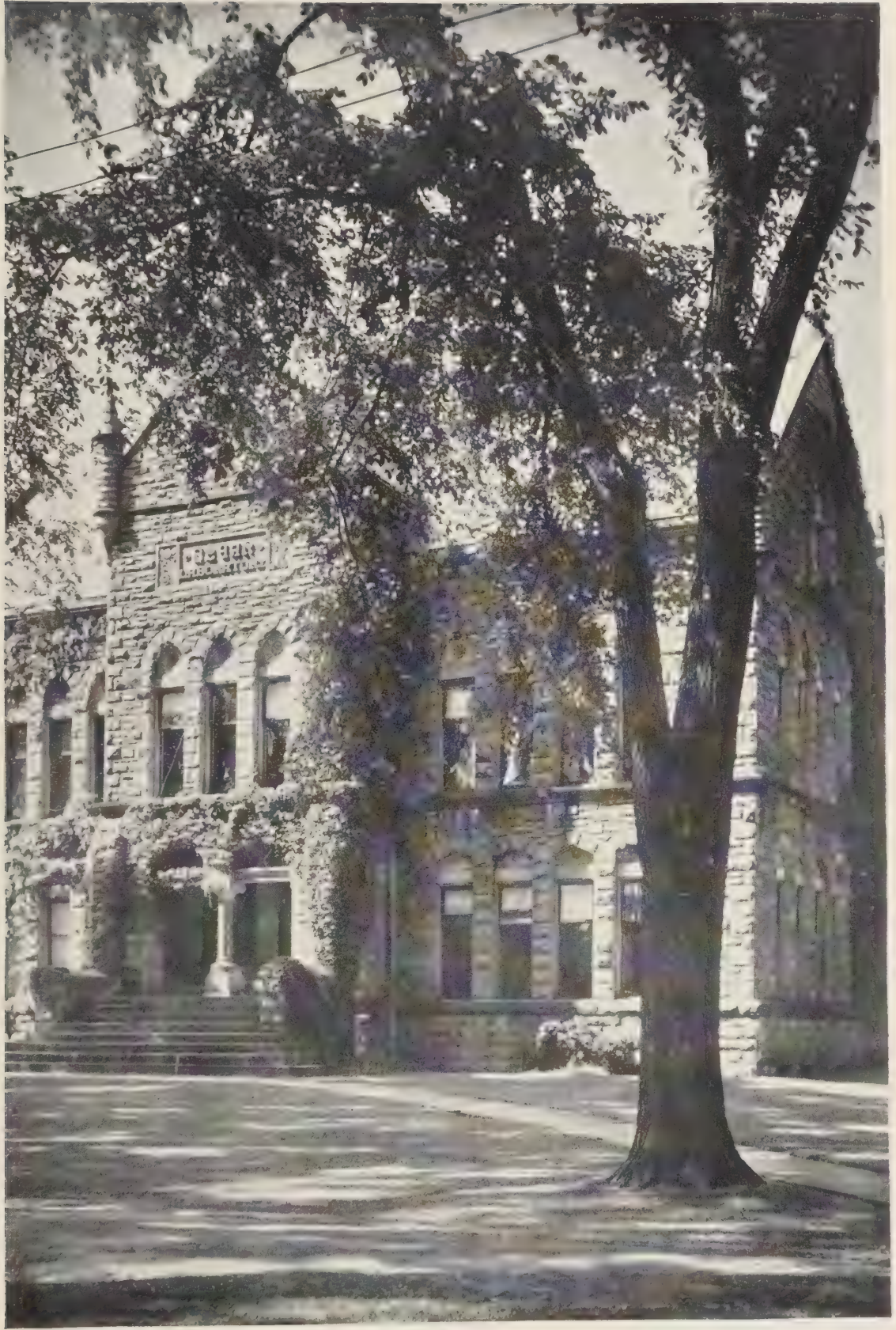




Chapel



Warner



Spear



Art Building



Memorial Arch



Administration



Council



Barrows



Administration



EDWARD INCREASE BOSWORTH

Died July 1, 1927

A. B., Yale, 1883; D. B., Oberlin, 1886; A. M., 1893; D. D., 1901.
Professor, Graduate School of Theology, 1887-1921; Dean, 1903-1910;
1921-1923; Senior Dean, 1910-1921.



AZARIAH SMITH ROOT

Died October 2, 1927

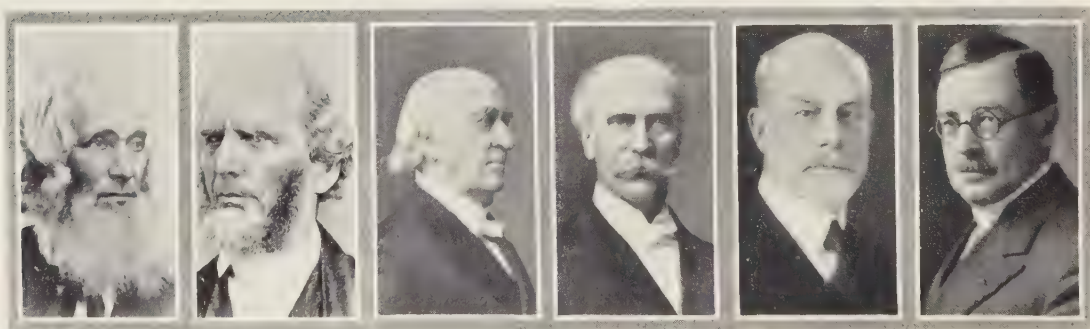
A. B., Oberlin, 1884; A. M., 1887

Librarian, 1887-1927; Professor of Bibliography, 1890-1927.



ERNEST H. WILKINS
President of Oberlin College 1927—

Oberlin's Former Presidents



ASA MAHAN
1835-1850

CHARLES G. FINNEY
1851-1865

JAMES H. FAIRCHILD
1866-1899

JOHN H. BARROWS
1899-1902

WILLIAM G. BALLANTINE
1891-1896

HENRY C. KING
1902-1927

OBERLIN COLLEGE
OBERLIN, OHIO
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

I came to Oberlin mainly because it seemed to me to offer a unique combination of excellence in teaching, a noble tradition of idealistic service, and financial resources which should enable us to do whatever we really knew that we want to do. Oberlin is potentially, to my mind, the most influential college in the country.

To make it really that, and to make its influence good as well as great, calls for the full and constant cooperation, in thought and will, of every member of the Oberlin family.

Ernest H. Wilkins

The Board of Trustees

(The figures in parenthesis indicate year of beginning of service.)

Ernest H. Wilkins, Ph.D., Litt.D.	(1927)	Oberlin, Ohio
Dan F. Bradley, D.D.	(1891)	Cleveland, Ohio
Robert E. Brown, D.D.	(1920)	Oakland, Calif.
Theodore E. Burton, LL.D.	(1899)	Washington, D. C.
William C. Cochran, LL.D.	(1901)	Cincinnati, Ohio
Miss A. Beatrice Doerschuk	(1925)	New York, N. Y.
E. Dana Durand, Ph. D.	(1911)	Washington, D. C.
Clayton K. Fauver	(1920)	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Katherine W. Haskell	(1920)	Kansas City, Mo.
Joel B. Hayden	(1921)	Cleveland, Ohio
Charles H. Kirshner	(1909)	Kansas City, Mo.
Amos B. McNairy	(1913)	Cleveland, Ohio
Amos C. Miller	(1912)	Chicago, Ill.
Robert A. Millikan, Sc.D.	(1917-24; 1927)	Pasadena, Calif.
Andrew H. Noah	(1924)	Akron, Ohio
Grove Patterson	(1926)	Toledo, Ohio
John R. Rogers, LL.D.	(1909)	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John L. Severance	(1913)	Cleveland, Ohio
Charles B. Shedd	(1903)	Chicago, Ill.
George B. Siddall	(1918)	Cleveland, Ohio
Henry M. Tenney, D.D.	(1885)	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mark L. Thomsen	(1924)	Cleveland, Ohio
Lucien T. Warner	(1915)	Bridgeport, Conn.
Beatty B. Williams	(1926)	Mount Vernon, Ohio



G.M. JONES
SECRETARY



C.F. BOSWORTH
DEAN OF COLLEGE MEN



MISS F.G. NASH
DEAN OF CONSERVATORY WOMEN



W.F. BOHN
ASST. TO THE PRESIDENT



C.N. COLE
DEAN OF COLLEGE



MISS I. WOLCOTT
REGISTRAR



R.W. BRADSHAW
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN



F.H. SHAW
DIR. OF CONSERVATORY



J.E. WIRKLER
ASST. SECRETARY



H.R. CARGILL
ASST. TREASURER



H.B. THURSTON
TREASURER



T.W. GRAHAM
DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



MISS A.M. KLINGENHAGEN
DEAN OF COLLEGE WOMEN

Administrative Officers



LYNDS JONES

A.B., Oberlin, 1892; A.M., 1895; Ph.D., Chicago, 1905

Animal Ecology

Bible

T. W. GRAHAM

W. M. HORTON

MISS FLORENCE M. FITCH

A.B., Oberlin, 1897; A.M. and Ph.D., Berlin, 1903





FREDERICK O. GROVER

A.B., Dartmouth, 1890; A.M., 1893; A.B., Harvard, 1895;
A.M., 1896

Botany

MISS S. P. NICHOLS

G. T. JONES

MISS B. E. BAILS

Chemistry

W. H. CHAPIN

J. C. McCULLOUGH

A. P. LOTHROP

JOHN WOLFENDEN

CHARLES E. WHITNEY

ROBERT A. LEES

MISS RUTH NICHOLS

HARRY N. HOLMES

S.B., Westminster, 1899; S.M., 1907; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1907





LOUIS E. LORD

A.B., Oberlin, 1897; A.M., 1897; A.M., Harvard, 1900;
Ph.D., Yale, 1908

Classics

LEIGH ALEXANDER
JAMES O. LOFBERG
MRS. ANN B. STURGIS
J. STUART CONSTANTINE

Economics

P. S. PIERCE
L. B. KRUEGER
B. W. LEWIS
P. M. TITUS

HARVEY A. WOOSTER

A.B., Wesleyan, 1909; A.M., 1910; Ph.D., Yale, 1916





EDWARD A. MILLER

A.B., Oberlin, 1889; A.M., Chicago, 1906; Ph.D., 1915

Education

C. D. BURTT

English

P. D. SHERMAN

J. F. MACK

R. A. JELIFFE

A. I. TAFT

J. S. McLAUGHLIN

MRS. R. M. LAMPSON

D. M. LOVE

MISS M. L. B. FULLER

A. BONGIORNO

R. H. SINGLETON

CHARLES H. A. WAGER

A.B., Colgate, 1892; Litt.D., 1910; Ph.D., Yale, 1895





CLARENCE WARD

A.B., Princeton, 1905; A.M., 1906; Ph.D., 1914

Fine Arts

L. E. LORD

MISS J. B. TREFETHEN

MISS M. R. SCHAUFFLER

E. CAPPS, JR.

MISS K. B. ECKERT

French and Italian

K. L. COWDERY

H. H. THORNTON

MRS. K. L. COWDERY

MISS C. L. SWIFT

MRS. E. P. HORNER

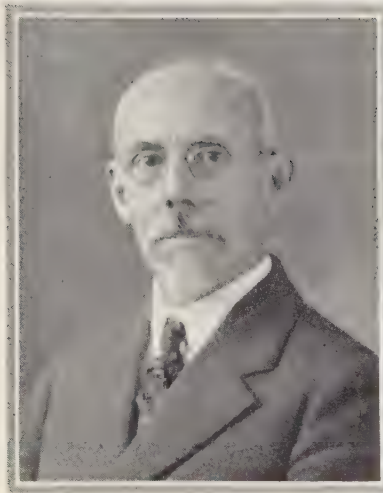
MISS J. E. TIMBERMAN

MRS. K. M. HEACOX

RUSSELL P. JAMESON

Ph.B., Oberlin, 1900; A. M., 1906; Doctor de l'universite
de Paris, 1911





GEORGE D. HUBBARD

S.B., Univ. of Illinois, 1896; S.M., 1898; A.M., Harvard, 1901;
Ph.D., Cornell Univ., 1905

Geology and Geography

F. J. PETTIJOHN

W. HANSEN

German

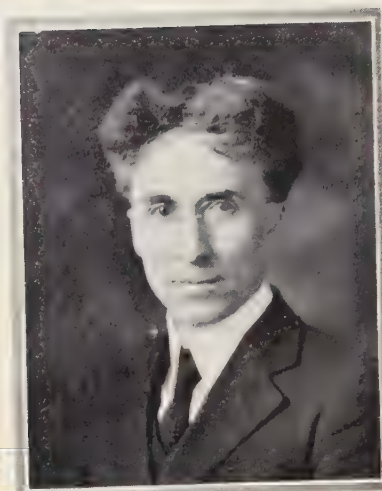
MRS. A. B. HARROUN

C. H. OWEN

GEORGE H. DANTON

A.B., Columbia, 1902; Ph.D., 1907





DAVID R. MOORE
A.B., Toronto, 1902; Ph.D., Chicago, 1910

History

MISS A. M. KLINGENHAGEN
L. ALEXANDER
F. B. ARTZ
E. W. MCINNIS
R. S. FLETCHER
J. S. CONSTANTINE

Mathematics

MISS M. E. SINCLAIR
F. E. CARR
C. H. YEATON

WILLIAM D. CAIRNS
A.B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1892; A.B., Harvard, 1897; A.M., 1898;
Ph.D., Gottingen, 1907





SIMON F. MACLENNAN
A.B., Toronto, 1893; Ph.D., Chicago, 1896

Philosophy

C. C. W. NICOL
MRS. E. K. YEATON

Physical Education

W. R. MORRISON
MISS G. E. MOULTON
P. H. MACEACHRON
MRS. E. B. HATCH
G. C. THRORER
MISS H. L. EDWARDS
MISS K. S. VON WENCK
A. E. LUMLEY
MRS. B. H. LEONARD
MISS M. LANGELIER
L. T. ROGERS
MISS M. I. DICK

CHARLES W. SAVAGE
A.B., Oberlin, 1893; A.M., Harvard, 1898





LLOYD W. TAYLOR
S.B., Grinnell, 1914; Ph.D., Chicago, 1922

Physics

F. G. TUCKER
C. E. HOWE
F. C. McDONALD

Political Science

O. JASZI
P. T. FENN, JR.

KARL F. GEISER
A.B., Upper Iowa, 1893; Ph.D., Yale, 1900





RAYMOND H. STETSON

Ph.B., Oberlin, 1893; A.M., 1896; Ph.D., Harvard, 1900

Psychology

L. D. HARTSON

L. E. COLE

W. H. BRENTLINGER

Sociology

E. L. CLARK

NEWELL L. SIMS

A.B., Tri-State, 1901; A.B., Kentucky, 1905; A.M., Columbia, 1910;
Ph.D., 1912; D.B., Union Seminary, 1913





CONEY STURGIS
A.B., Bowdoin, 1899

Spanish

G. R. BARR
MISS E. F. HULL
H. W. TESSENVITZ

Zoology

C. G. ROGERS
R. S. McEWEN

ROBERT A. BUDINGTON
A.B., Williams, 1896; A.M., 1899





GEORGE W. ANDREWS

Mus.B., Oberlin, 1906; A.M. (honorary), 1900; Mus.D., 1903

Organ

B. H. DAVIS	L. C. HOLDEN
G. O. LILICH	L. E. YEAMANS
A. R. CROLEY	

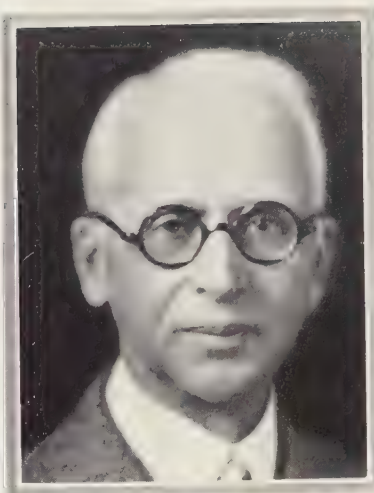
Pianoforte

C. K. BARRY	D. E. MOYER
W. T. UPTON	MRS. J. B. LYTTLE
O. A. LINDQUIST	K. RIDGE
MRS. M. U. BENNETT	MISS N. F. M. SWANSON
MISS B. E. HART	MISS F. HIPPLE
MRS. A. M. HASTINGS	A. SKJERNE
C. D. LEEDY	

WILLIAM K. BRECKENRIDGE

Mus.B., Oberlin, 1906





ARTHUR E. HEACOX
Mus.B., Oberlin, 1906

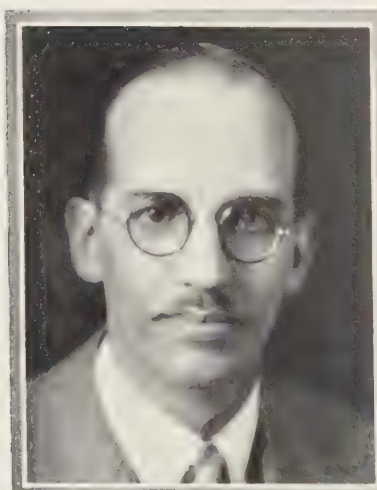
Theory

F. J. LEHMANN
B. V. LYTLE
MISS S. F. MOORE
MRS. E. S. PHIPPS

Violin

M. KESSLER
D. MORRISON
R. CERF

REBER JOHNSON
B.S., Brown, 1914





HERBERT HARROUN
A.B., Oberlin, 1894

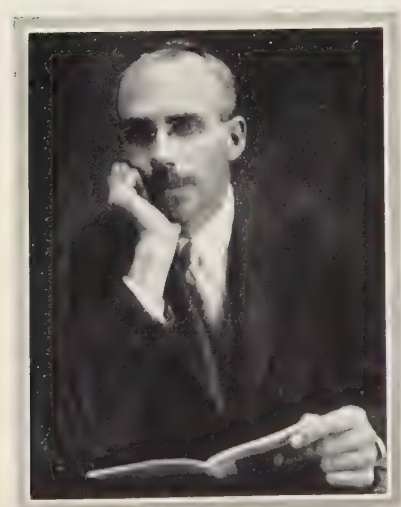
Singing

C. H. ADAMS
W. J. HORNER
MRS. M. J. ADAMS
MRS. F. J. HALL
C. E. MAYHEW

School Music

MRS. B. H. HOLLOWAY

KARL W. GEHRKENS
A.B., Oberlin, 1905; A.M., 1912



F. A. GOERNER
Professor of Violincello and Ensemble

MISS F. M. NASH
Professor of Dramatic Expression

J. H. HALL
Professor of History and Criticism of Music

MRS. B. M. MILLER
Assistant Professor of Normal Course in Piano

W. H. FREDERICK
Assistant Professor of Wind Instruments

MISS D. PORTMAN
Instructor in Eurythmics

MRS. R. S. MORRISON
Instructor in Children's Department

MISS G. E. M. WHITT
Instructor in Children's Department

MRS. M. D. BROWN
Registrar and Secretary

Faculty of School of Theology

T. W. GRAHAM
Dean and Professor of Homiletics

K. FULLERTON
Professor of the Old Testament Language and Literature

G. W. FISKE
Professor of Practical Theology and Religious Education

H. A. YOUTZ
Professor of Philosophy of Religion and Christian Ethics

F. W. BUCKLER
Professor of Church History

B. CURRY
Acting Professor of the New Testament Language and Literature

W. M. HORTON
Associate Professor of Theology

C. T. CRAIG
Professor of the New Testament Language and Literature



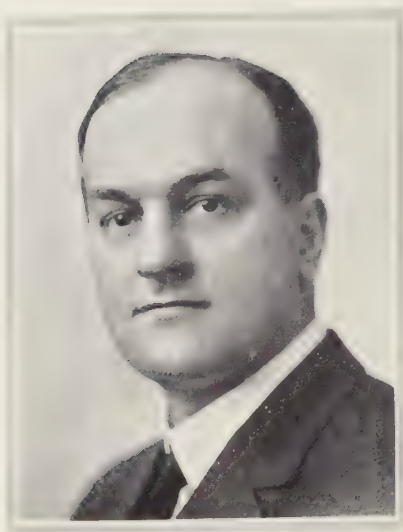
JOHN G. OLMSTEAD
Alumni Secretary

The Alumni Association of Oberlin College

OFFICERS

President, Louis E. Hart, '93
First Vice-President, Miss Esther C. Andrews, '12
Second Vice-President, Frank C. Van Cleef, '04
Secretary, Miss Irene Pennington, '09
Treasurer, Carlton K. Matson, '15
Mrs. Alice Charles Reid, '02
R. T. Miller Jr., '91
Chairman of Alumnae Affiliation Committee,
Mrs. Mary Plumb Millikan, '93





LOUIS E. HART
Alumni President

History of the Alumni Association

Oberlin College this year celebrates her ninety-fifth anniversary, the alumni group their ninetieth. That this connection with the college has been one of such intimate and long association, will come as a surprise to many, yet the life of the College has always been inter-twined with that of her Alumni.

In 1836 fourteen men were graduated from the Theological Seminary; in 1837 four men from the first class of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute; in 1838 one woman and twenty men, among whom was James Harris Fairchild. The Alumni were bound together in a friendly group with common interests and aims. In 1870, there is recorded in the minutes of the Trustees a recommendation for the appointment of three "corresponding members" to represent the Alumni body, one of whom should be appointed from the Theological Seminary, two from the College. Thus Reverend C. E. Fisher, '41, G. F. Wright, '63, and J. T. B. Marsh, '62, became the first Alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees, to take part in the discussion, but without voting power. After a long and difficult struggle, involving recourse to the State Legislature for the legality of this procedure, in 1892 the first election of an Alumni trustee was held. The first trustee, so elected, was Dr. Dan F. Bradley, '82, who, with only two lapses in length of service has been continuously re-elected by the Alumni body, a position which he holds today. From one member to represent the Alumni, the number has been increased to six, making the total number at the present time a fourth of the entire Trustee body.

In 1919 a group of alumni felt the need of a complete re-organization of the Association, in order to keep pace with its expanding policies and programs. Committees were appointed, and a constitution adopted in June, 1920. At the same time arrangements were made for the appointment of an Alumni Secretary, as provided for by the Constitution.

The Alumni Office, established in 1920, is the headquarters and clearing house for all Alumni information and activities. It publishes the Alumni Magazine, which since 1904 had been carried on by a private group of Alumni.

Every graduate, former student, and Alumni faculty member is a member of the Alumni Association. This body of approximately twenty thousand people is represented by the Alumni Council, which consists of one representative from each class and each chapter.

The Alumni Association of Oberlin College is an organization of power and influence, using both for the assistance of its members and the college whose name it bears and serves.

Helen White Martin, '85



College Classes

In Memorium



JASU KAMITANI
1905-1927

It was more than an ordinary occasion for regret and sorrow when a Chicago newspaper last summer carried the news that the explosion of a gasoline tank on the private yacht of Mr. C. W. Johnson of Chicago while on a cruise of the Great Lakes, resulted in the loss of a number of lives and that among them was Mr. Jasu Kamitani, an Oberlin student, who, for the second summer season as a member of the crew, was thus employing his vacation to earn his way through college.

While among us his attractive personality marked him early both in the classroom and upon the campus, but in addition to this he possessed that rarer quality of heart and mind that soon finds a permanent abiding place in the esteem of the teacher—the quality that manifests itself in a will to work and a mind to comprehend. His excellence as a student can best be appreciated if we keep in mind the handicaps placed upon all our students from the Orient by reason of a radically different language and to them a strange system of education. The necessary transition from one system to another is so great that most teachers find themselves compelled to make allowances and concessions to the foreign students until they can adjust themselves to the new situation. Therefore, all the more striking and creditable is the fact that Mr. Kamitani never required or asked for special consideration during this period of adjustment, and that, held to the same standards to which we hold our native students, he received a grade of “A” or better in forty-five hours of his work, an unusually good record,—a record that won for him one of the few graduate scholarships available. He would have completed his undergraduate work in seven semesters and was about to enter upon his study for the Master’s degree in political science.

Mr. Kamitani brought with him that spirit of kindness, courtesy, and tolerance that lives in that far country that knows no boundary lines, that broad-mindedness and sympathy with all classes and races that should make us all more tolerant toward every race, and should help us develop the spirit of international good will and friendship.

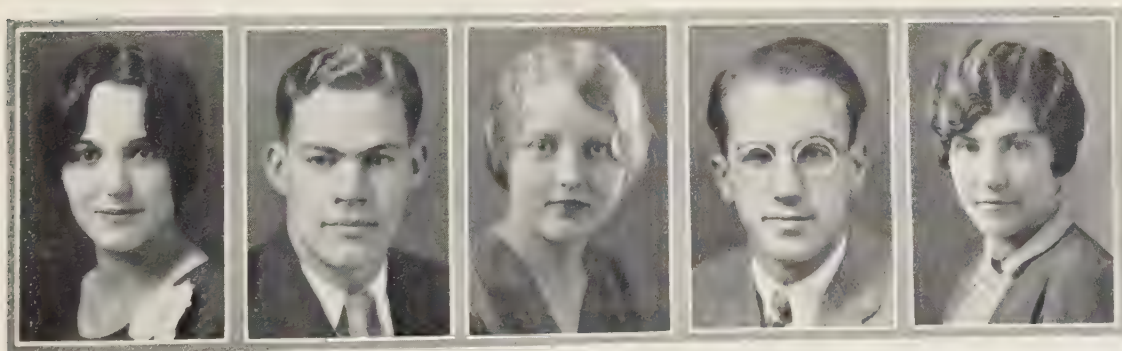


LOUIS S. PEIRCE, *President*

Class of Twenty-Eight

FROM the time we arrived on this campus to the event of our departure, the scarlet and grey has been a symbol. It has been the symbol of the good will, willingness, and resourcefulness of the Class of 1928. In all college activities—scholastic, social, athletic, or intercollegiate—the wearers of these colors have stood well in the foreground. We pride ourselves on being a rather exceptional class in that we were the first to upset the well worn tradition of there being more women than men in the Freshman class. As Sophomores we received acknowledgement for having the most stadium builders of the four classes. As Juniors we were the first to have members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and were inaugurators of the permanent type of class ring. Now as Seniors we stand upon the threshold of departure, the first class to be graduated under the new and promising administration of President Wilkins.

F.E.H., '28.



Florence E. Hine, *Sec.* Virginia A. Tuxill, *V-Pres.* Elsa H. Leopold, *Soc. Chairman*
W. Fulton Hume, *Treas.* John S. Hawley, *So. Chairman*



CLARK HOUGH
GLEASON, JR.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Animal Ecology



HAROLD CHARLES
JONES
Oberlin, Ohio
Animal Ecology



MARION CHILD
St. Louis, Mo.
Botany



LADLEY HUSTED
Binghamton, N. Y.
Botany

Kathryn N. Adams, A. B.
Oberlin, 1898; A. B. Rad-
cliffe, 1899.

After graduation, Miss
Adams taught for many years.
Then about five years ago
she went to Constantinople
to teach. In 1924 she was



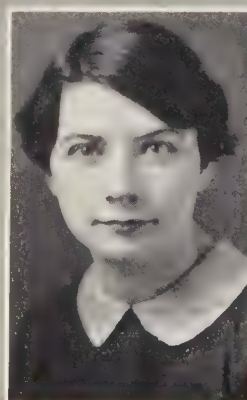
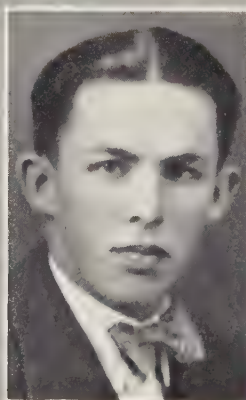
made President of Constanti-
nople Woman's College. She
has had an unusual opportu-
nity of working with Turkish
women during the years of
their emancipation with the
founding of the Republic.

ANGUS EWAN
CAMERON
Sylvania, Pa.
Chemistry

FREDERIC BOOTH
DUTTON
Cleveland, Ohio
Chemistry

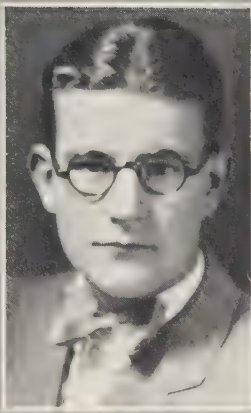
ALICE CHARLES SANDS
Boston, Mass.
History

ROBERT WILLIAM
SCHORR
Detroit, Mich.
History

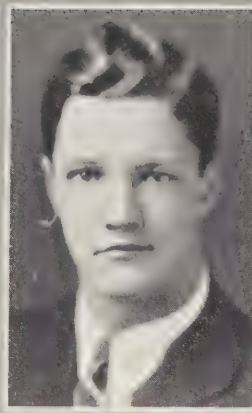




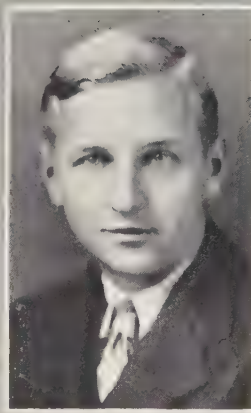
PHILIP ELLIS
Cleveland, Ohio
Chemistry



JOSEPH BAYLIES HALE
Richmond, Ind.
Chemistry



GEORGE BIRDSEYE
HATCH
Oberlin, Ohio
Chemistry



GORDEN HUGHES
Cleveland, Ohio
Chemistry



Dudley P. Allen, 1852-1915; A. B. Oberlin 1875; M. D. Harvard 1870; A. M. Oberlin 1883; L. L. D. 1908.

For many years Dr. Allen was a surgeon in Cleveland and a lecturer in the medical school of Western Reserve University. He was President of the Ohio Medical Society

and of the American Surgical Association.

For seventeen years following 1898 he was a trustee of Oberlin College.

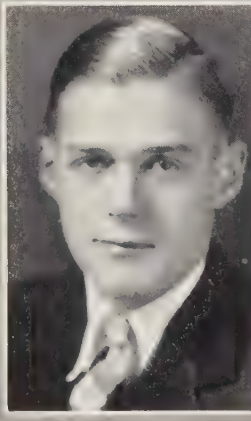
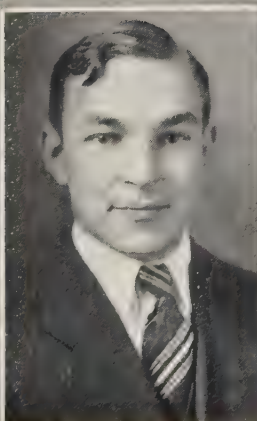
The Allen Art Building was his gift to the college, and the Allen Memorial Hospital was a gift from his estate.

EDWIN CAMPBELL
KEISTER
Scottsdale, Pa.
Chemistry

PAUL CLAFLIN
LEMMERMAN
Cleveland, Ohio
Chemistry

JOHN EZRA
LONGNECKER, JR.
Struthers, Ohio
Chemistry

WILLIAM MELLEN
MCCORD
Detroit, Mich.
Chemistry





MILTON CURTISS
MCLAREN
Ashtabula, Ohio
Chemistry



ZOLTAN JOSEPH
PIRIEZYKY
Bridgeport, Conn.
Chemistry



GENEVIEVE JANAKY
WALLACE
Madura, S. India
English

George W. Andrews,
1861-. B. Mus. Oberlin
Cons. of Mus. 1906; A.M.
(Hon) Oberlin College
1900; D. Mus., Oberlin
Cons. of Mus. 1903.

Dr. Andrews has been a
teacher in the Oberlin Con-
servatory of Music since
1883, a concert organist
since 1876, and an orchestral



and choral director since
1892. He was the founder
of the American Guild of
Organists. He is the au-
thor of various publications
and the composer of many
organ and vocal pieces.
Oberlin has been exceed-
ingly fortunate in having Dr.
Andrews here for many
years.

WILLIAM CLINTON
ROOT
Huntertown, Ind.
Chemistry

ROBERT BRESSE
SHAFFER
Lima, Ohio
Chemistry

CLARK STEBBINS
SHUMAN
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Chemistry

WILLIAM ANDREW
WATTERS
Wellington, Ohio
Chemistry

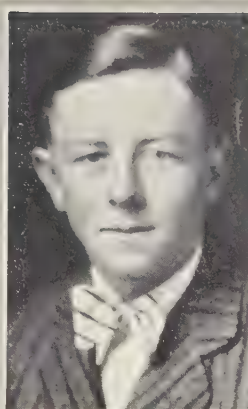




ANNA LOU WELLS
Toledo, Ohio
Chemistry



BRYSON WILBUR
Mondamin, Iowa
Chemistry



GUY HOLLAND
WILLIAMS
Cleveland, Ohio
Chemistry



ELEANOR RICE
ANDREWS
Oberlin, Ohio
Classics

Clarence W. Balke, 1880-
A. B. Oberlin, 1902; Ph. D.
University of Pennsylvania,
1905.

Inventor of the Balkite, a
rectifier for charging batteries,
Mr. Balke is a prominent
chemist who has spent much
time studying metallic tanta-
lum, a substance which is
used in his invention.



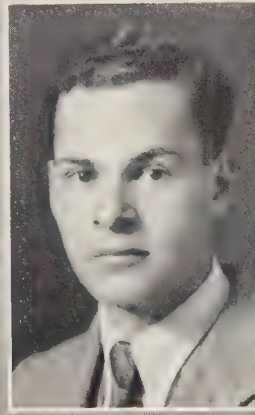
Mr. Balke taught chemistry
for many years after his grad-
uation from college. He
taught successfully in Kenyon
College, University of Penn-
sylvania, and University of
Illinois. He is now chemical
director of Fastell Products
Company, Inc., in Chicago.

FRANCES EVA
CONGDON
Little Valley, N. Y.
Classics

EDITH SARA
ELIZABETH CRAIG
Chicopee, Mass.
Classics

JANICE KATHRYN
DERINGER
Oak Harbor, Ohio
Classics

WILLIAM CLARK
HELMBOLD
Philadelphia, Pa.
Classics





EMILIE ANN JONES
Toledo, Ohio
Classics

ELIZABETH MAY
HESKETT
Toledo, Ohio
Classics

FLORENCE ELIZABETH
HINE
Berlin Heights, Ohio
Classics

BONITA MAE
LEININGER
Ashtabula, Ohio
Classics

Claude H. Birdseye, 1878-
A. B. Oberlin 1901.

Mr. Birdseye is a topographical engineer. He was field assistant and later topographer of the U. S. Geological Survey 1901-06, surveyor of the General Land office 1907-08. He has been with the U. S. Geological Survey since 1909 except for the period when he



was in war service, and is now chief topographic engineer. He explored and mapped the area in the vicinity of Kilauea Volcano, Hawaii, in 1912 and surveyed and mapped the summit of Mt. Rainier in 1913. In 1923 he was the leader of the expedition by boat down the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.

LILLIAN FRANCES
MYERS
Sylvania, Ohio
Classics

EDITH ELIZABETH
NOSS
Manor, Pa.
Classics

HELEN LOUISE SMITH
Bruin, Pa.
Classics

MIRIAM DE LA
MONTAGNE WALDRON
Mattapoisett, Mass.
Classics





IRENE EVELYN
CAMPBELL
Shanghai, China
Economics

ESTHER JANE CHURCH
Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Economics

SYDNEY NETTLETON
FISHER
Warsaw, N. Y.
Economics

EDGAR BAILEY GAUSBY
East Cleveland, Ohio
Economics

Antoinette L. Brown
Blackwell. 1825-1921. Ph.
B. Oberlin 1847; B. D.
Oberlin Theological Semin-
ary 1850; A. M. Oberlin
1878; D. D. 1908.

Mrs. Blackwell was a
teacher and a speaker for
temperance and women's
rights for three years. Then
she was pastor of the Con-



gregational Church at South
Butler, New York, the first
woman regularly ordained
to the ministry in the United
States. Eventually she left
the Congregational for the
Unitarian Church. She was
known as a platform speaker,
a champion of Woman's
Suffrage, and as a writer on
scientific and religious sub-
jects.

HAZEL MINERVA
GEDDES
Cleveland, Ohio
Economics

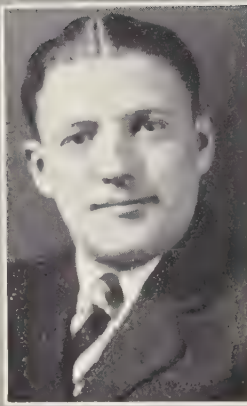
NOLAN CONNER GUNN JOHN SAVAGE HAWLEY
Oberlin, Ohio
Economics

WILLIAM BAKER
HILDEBRAN
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Economics





CHARLOTTE KERR
Jacksonwald, Pa.
Economics



PAUL ROBERT LONG
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Economics



ROBERT PAUL LOUIS
Middletown, Ohio
Economics



FRANK MOORE
MARKLE
West Newton, Pa.
Economics

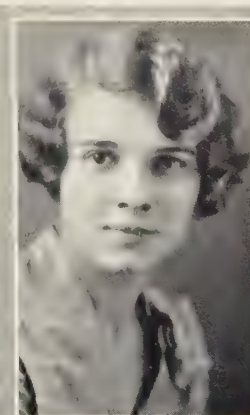
Dan F. Bradley, 1857.
A. B. Oberlin 1882; B. D.
Oberlin Theological Sem-
inary 1875; D. D. Yankton
College, South Dakota,
1892, Cornell College, Iowa
1904, Oberlin College 1908.

Mr. Bradley has been in
the ministry since 1885. He



was acting president of
Yankton College from 1889
until 1892, president of
Grinnell College from 1902
until 1905. He has been
pastor of the Pilgrim Con-
gregational Church of Cleve-
land since 1905. He is a
trustee of Oberlin College.

CHARLES BROOKSHIRE MILLER, JR. Warren, Pa. Economics	SARAH JANE RICHARDS Pittsburgh, Pa. Economics	JOHN EWALT RODGERS Oberlin, Ohio Economics	RUTH PHYLLIS SPICER Lakewood, Ohio English
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HANS WALDEMAN
SCHMIDT
Zanesville, Ohio
Economics

GORDON SPELMAN
Cleveland, Ohio
Economics

RICHARD ECKI STEFFEY
Dayton, Ohio
Economics

AIJI TAKEUCHI
Kobe, Japan
Economics

Frederick B. Bridgman,
1869-1925. Ph. B. Oberlin
1893; D. D. 1916.

Mr. Bridgman and his
wife are outstanding for
their exceptional missionary
work in South Africa. They
received their appointment
from the American Board of
Missions shortly after their
marriage, and spent the re-



mainder of their lives, ex-
cept for a few years on fur-
lough, working with the
South African natives. They
had an excellent understand-
ing and grasp of the work
and problems of the people
with whom they came in
contact, and made a great
contribution to their pro-
gress.

EDWIN MERLE VAILE
Oak Park, Ill.
Economics

CHARLES GUY VER
NOOY
Ellenville, N. Y.
Economics

ROBERT DAVIS
WEBSTER
Cincinnati, Ohio
Economics

KUO CHENG WONG
Shanghai, China
Economics





DOROTHY ELEANOR
BROD
Huron, Ohio
Education



GENG GUONG NGA
Foochow, China
Education



LOUISE KATHRINE
BARNES
Oberlin, Ohio
English



CONNA ELIZABETH
BELL
Elyria, Ohio
English

Albert A. Wright, 1846-1905 A. B. Oberlin 1865; A. M. 1868; B. D. Oberlin Theological Seminary 1870; Ph. B. Columbia 1875.

Following his graduation from the Theological Seminary, Professor Wright taught natural science at Berea College for twelve years. He was appointed to the chair of Geology and Natural History at Oberlin College in 1874 and held that position until the time of his death. In



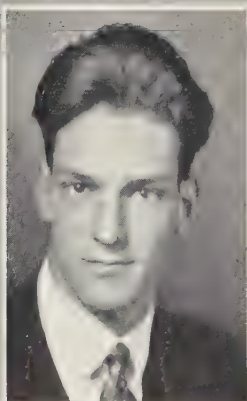
1898 the title of his professorship was changed to Geology and Zoology. He was college registrar for a time and during two years vacancy was in the presidential office, was chairman of the faculty, and from 1902 on was vice chairman. It was largely through his efforts that the Ohio legislature was induced to accept the proposal of the U. S. Geographical survey to cooperate with the state in making and mapping a topographical survey of Ohio.

CHARLES WESLEY BIRD
Oberlin, Ohio
English

WILLIAM FOWLER
BUCKE, JR.
New Buffalo, Pa.
English

MURIEL E. CALDWELL
Foochow, China
English

MARION GEDDES
CAMPBELL
Newcastle, Ohio
English

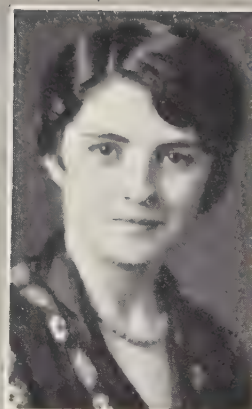




ANNA MARGARET
COOKE
Gary, Ind.
English



CLARA CORBIN
Henry, Ill.
English



FAITH ALDEN DUFOUR
Batavia, Ill.
English



HORTENSE CECIL
FEARS
South Bend, Ind.
English

John G. W. Cowles, 1836-1914. A. B. Oberlin 1856; A. M. 1859; LL. D. 1898.

First a pastor, then the editor of the Cleveland Leader, Mr. Cowles finally went into the real estate business and spent the greater part of his later life in the field of business. He was



first president of the Cleveland Trust Company, president of the Cleveland Real Estate Board, and held responsible positions in sundry other organizations and societies. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Oberlin College from 1874 until the time of his death.

MARGARET GEISY
Lancaster, Ohio
English

LUCY GERALDINE
GOODWIN
Lakewood, Ohio
English

ADELAIDE HEMINGWAY VIRGINIA HEMINGWAY
Oberlin, Ohio
English

Oak Park, Ill.
English





MARSHAL BRADFORD
HOUCK
Oak Park, Ill.
English

MARIAN BURGESS
HOLCOMB
Cherry Creek, N. Y.
English

KEITH McCLOY HORN
Lorain, Ohio
English

ALICE KENNEDY
Dayton, Ohio
English

Paul D. Cravath, 1861-
A. B. Oberlin 1882; A. M.
1887; LL. B. Columbia,
1886; LL. D. 1923.

Besides carrying on a law
practice since his admission
to the bar in 1886. Mr.
Cravath has held many re-
sponsible government posi-
tions. He was a member of
the Inter-allied War Confer-
ence in Paris, 1917, repre-
senting the United States
Treasury of "House Mis-
sions": member of the Ad-



visory Council of American
Mission to the "Inter-allied
Council of War purchases
and finances, London and
Paris, 1918. He was award-
ed D. S. M. by General
Pershing for service during
the war, 1919, and Cheva-
lier of Legion of Honor by
France in the same year.
He was an officer of the
Crown of Roumania in 1923.
He is now one of New
York's most distinguished
lawyers.

ALICE MARGARET
KERSCHNER
Toledo, Ohio
English

KARL KETCHUM
Wakeman, Ohio
English

SARA LOUISE LEWIS
Cleveland, Ohio
English

CATHERINE DOROTHA
SMITH
Oberlin, Ohio
English





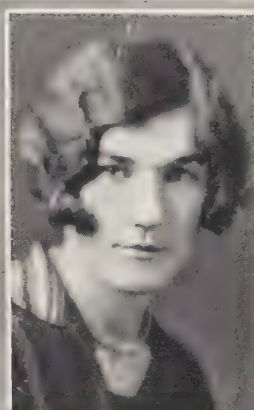
EDNA ROSE MAYER
Washington, D. C.
English



LAURA ELIZABETH
LYON
Gary, Ind.
English



EDWARD FRANCIS
MEMMOTT
Little Valley, N. Y.
English



KATRINE WINTON
MACGLASHAN
Oberlin, Ohio
English



Robert N. Dett. 1882.
Mus. B. Oberlin Cons. of
Mus., 1908; Mus. D., Har-
vard. 1924.

Dett is, perhaps, Ober-
lin's most notable composer.
He was the first American to
utilize the negro folk tune
for classic development. He

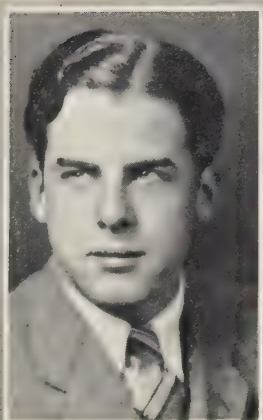
has held various positions in
musical institutions, chiefly
among his own people. Now
he is a professor of music
in Hampton Institute in Vir-
ginia. He is best known,
no doubt, as composer of
the chorus of "America the
Beautiful."

EMMETT PARKE PAIGE
Rutland, Vermont
English

FRANCES ALLENE
PARKER
North East, Pa.
English

GEORGE LEWIS
PARTRIDGE
Beirut, Syria
English

ELWYN BURNS
ROBINSON
Chagrin, Falls, Ohio
English





DOROTHY GABRIEL
SCHAEFER
Lakewood, Ohio
English



FRANCES DOROTHEA
SCHAFFNER
Youngstown, Ohio
English



VIRGINIA SECKEL
Cleveland, Ohio
English



CHESTER LINN
SHAVER
Somerset, Pa.
English

E. Dana Durand, 1871-
A. B. Oberlin, 1893; Ph. D.
Cornell 1896.

Mr. Durand is a statisti-
cian of considerable repute.
Among the more important
positions which he has held
are: Secretary of United
States Industrial Commis-
sion 1900-02, Director of
United States Census 1909-
13, advisor of food adminis-
tration in Poland 1920-21,
chief of the division of sta-



tistical research in the De-
partment of Commerce 1924-
25. He has been a professor
of economics at the Uni-
versity of Minnesota and at
Harvard. At various times
he has been employed by
the United States Food Ad-
ministration, chiefly in Eur-
ope in 1917-19. Besides
holding such important posi-
tions as these he is an author
of several works on statisti-
cal subjects.

DOROTHY SCHRADER	MARTARET STORER	MARTHA FAIRCHILD	VIRGINIA ALLENE	STANLEY FERRIS
STADELHOFFER		TUCKLEY	TUXILL	WALKER
New Castle, Pa.	Lakewood, Ohio	Irvington, N. Y.	New York, N. Y.	Oak Park, Ill.
English	English	English	English	English





CLARENCE DAWSON
SECORD
O'mstead Falls, Ohio
Chemistry



MURIEL WARD
Palisade, N. J.
English



EDITH ELIZABETH
WHITNEY
Carsonville, Mich.
English



MARGARET LOUISE
WILSON
Struthers, Ohio
English

Edmund B. Fairfield, 1842-. A. B. Oberlin, 1842; A. M., 1845; LL. D. Colgate University, 1857; D. D. Denison and Indiana Universities, 1863; D. C. L., Hillsdale, 1892.

E. B. Fairfield was a minister of considerable repute from 1847 until 1900. He was president of Hillsdale College from 1848-69. He was State Senator in Michi-



gan 1857-59, and Lieutenant Governor of Michigan 1859-61. During the years 1875-76, he was Principal of Princeton College in Indiana, and during the years 1876-82, was Chancellor of the University of Nebraska. He was appointed U. S. Consul to Lyons, France, 1889-93. Several books and pamphlets bear his name as author.

RUTH GAGE WILSON
Oberlin, Ohio
English

HELEN MARS WOODS
Bergen, N. Y.
English

WALLACE SPENCER
BALDINGER
Butler, Pa.
Fine Arts

SARAH FRANCES
BOSWORTH
Oberlin, Ohio
Fine Arts





RUTH ELEANOR
EICHLEAY
Pittsburgh, Pa
Fine Arts

JANET FERREE HARRIS
Richmond, Ind.
Fine Arts

HIRAM HENRY HURD
Clyde, Ohio
Fine Arts

LEONA MAE JEWEL
Pecatonica, Ill.
Fine Arts

William G. Frost, 1854.
A. B. Oberlin, 1876; A. M.,
1879; B. D., 1879; Ph. D.
Wooster College, 1891; D.D.
Oberlin, 1894; Harvard,
1907; LL. D. Oberlin, 1908;
Georgetown (Ky.) College,
1913; Kentucky State Uni-
versity, 1916.

From 1877 till 1892 Ober-
lin claimed W. G. Frost as
professor of Greek. From



1892 till 1920 he was pres-
ident of Berea College where
he did distinctive work in
adapting educational meth-
ods to conditions in the
Southern Mountains. Since
1920 he has been in literary
work. He has been active in
prohibition, civil service re-
form, and the League of
Nations. He is an author
and lecturer on Education.

MRS. CONSTANCE
HALL JONES
Akron, Ohio
Fine Arts

DOUGLAS DUNNING
LEWIS
Cleveland, Ohio
Fine Arts

VIRGINIA VIOLET
KITTINGER
Buffalo, N. Y.
Fine Arts

KATHERNE ZINNINGER
Canton, Ohio
Fine Arts





ROBERT BRITTON
AULD
New Wilmington, Pa.
French

NINA KATHARINE
BALDWIN
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
French

WILLIAM BRADFORD
BAYLISS
Pleasantville, N. Y.
French

MARY ELEANOR
BRAKEMAN
Detroit, Mich.
French

Elisha Gray, 1835-1901.
Hon. A. M. Oberlin, 1878;
Ph. D., Highland, 1879;
LL. D. Blackburn, 1884.

Elisha Gray commenced
his career as an electrician in
1865. His most important
achievement was the inven-
tion of the telephone inde-
pendent of any knowledge
of the work Bell was doing



at the same time. During
his life he made many other
important inventions, one be-
ing the telantograph where-
by messages could be trans-
mitted and recorded even
without anyone present to
operate the receiving set.
He was electrician in the
Western Electric company
for many years.

FLORENCE LYDIA
BROWN
Portland, Maine
French

ELSA OLIVIA CARLSON
Keewancee, Ill.
French

WINIFRED EVA
DECKER
Elyria, Ohio
French

LUELLA E. EISENMANN
Toledo, Ohio
French





FRANCIS WEST GRAVIT
Oberlin, Ohio
French

HELEN FRANCES
HAWLEY
Homestead, Fla.
French

GERTRUDE MARY
HUGHES
Oberlin, Ohio
French

VIVIAN ESTHER
KENDEIGH
Oberlin, Ohio
French

William R. Green, 1856-
A. B. Oberlin, 1879.

Mr. Green is a Republican
lawyer and statesman. He
was admitted to the bar in
1882. From 1894-1911 he
was judge of the district
court of the fifteenth dis-
trict, Iowa. He represented



the ninth Iowa district in
Congress from 1911 until
1927. He was chairman of
the Ways and Means Com-
mittee of the sixty-eighth
and sixty-ninth Congresses.
He is a tariff and taxation
expert and author of "Tar-
iff Facts and Fallacies" in
the Saturday Evening Post.

FEENA MARIE LEHTI
Oberlin, Ohio
French

ALICE ISABELLE
LOVELAND
Oberlin, Ohio
French

LOUISE McCAW
Oberlin, Ohio
French

RUTH CLEORA
MORTON
Greenville, Pa.
French





IRENE MAE
MURTOUGH
Solon, Ohio
French

HERBERT COLLIN
ROBERTS
Clarksville, Tenn.
French

EVELYN ISHAM SPEAR
Leonia, N. J.
French

ESTHER PELTON
TAPPE
Cleveland, Ohio
French



Alexander Hadden, 1850-1926. A. B. Oberlin, 1873; LL. D., 1914.

Judge Hadden began his law practice in Cleveland in 1875. Since 1905 he has

been probate judge of Cuyahoga County, Ohio. In 1894 he became professor of Criminal law at Western Reserve University Law School where he still holds the same position.

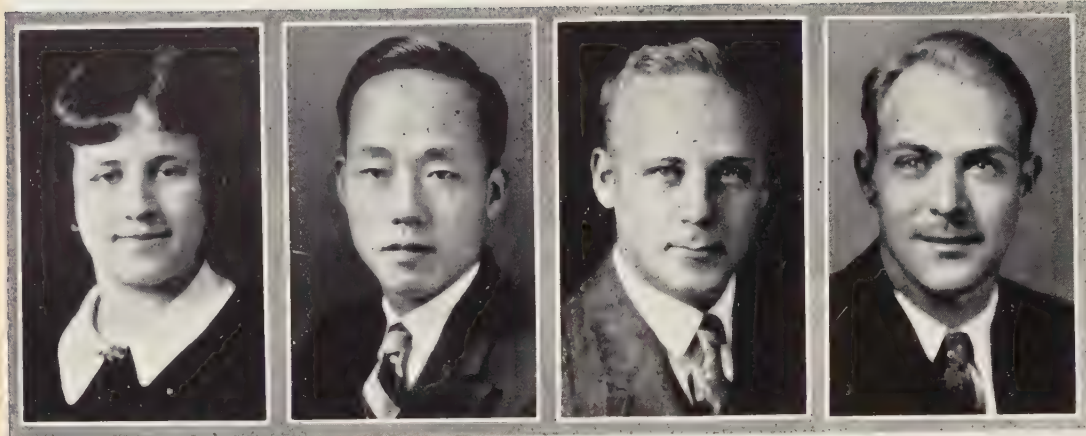
MARTHA FRASER
WAUGH
Cleveland, Ohio
French

ELIZABETH MAUDE
WEIT
Willoughby, Ohio
French

ELIZABETH BATES
WHITNEY
East Cleveland, Ohio
French

ELIZABETH HARVEY
ZORBAUGH
East Cleveland, Ohio
French





DOROTHY MARGARET
BRACKEN
Lorain, Ohio
Geology

CHOON HA CHO
Chongsan, Korea
Geology

SAMUEL CARLTON
COOK
Waynesville, Ohio
Geology

STANLEY GORDON
ELDER
Dayton, Pa.
Geology

Hastings H. Hart, 1851-
A. B. Oberlin, 1875; A. M.,
1885; B. D. Andover Theo-
logical Seminary, 1880; LL.
D. Oberlin, 1898; Wilber-
force University, 1915.

Hastings Hart was secre-
tary of the Minnesota State
Board of Corrections, 1883-
98, Superintendent of the



Illinois Children's Help and
Aid Society 1898-1908, di-
rector of the department of
Child-helping 1908-24. Since
1924 he has been a consult-
ant in delinquency and pen-
ology in New York on the
Russell Sage Foundation.
He has written several books
on prison reform, delin-
quency and children's aid.

CHARLES GRIGGS
WILDER
North Holston, Va.
Geology

JOSEPH PERIAM
DANTON
Peking, China
German

ARLINE HELEN
HORNING
Corfu, N. Y.
German

ROBERT PIERCE
BEAVER
Hamilton, Ohio
History





FLORENCE LUCILLE
BRADY
Oberlin, Ohio
History

JOHN AUGUST BROWN
New York, N. Y.
History

STUART WAUGH
COLLIN
Pittsburgh, Pa.
History

SALLY ELIZABETH
WHEELER
Port Huron, Mich.
History



Homer R. Johnson, 1862-
A. B. Oberlin, 1885; A. M.
and LL. B. Harvard, 1888.

Mr. Johnson has practiced
law in Cleveland, Ohio, since
1908. He was president of
the Cleveland Chamber of
Commerce for the year 1912-
13 and director of the
Chamber of Commerce for

United States during the
year following. He was
Chairman of the District
Draft Board of Appeals in
1917; federal fuel adminis-
trator for Ohio 1917-18. In
1919 he was a member of
the U. S. Liquidation Com-
mission of the War Depart-
ment.

WINIFRED LOUISE FAY JOSIE BERNICE FRISBY ARTHUR REED HOGUE
Elyria, Ohio Akron, Ohio York, Pa.
History History History

PERCY THEODORE
HOLMES
Everett, Mass.
History





ELIZABETH FRANCES
HUMES
Bellaire, Ohio
History

LENA MARGUERITE
McCORD
Tippecanoe City, Ohio
History

MILDRED CHRISTINE
MURRAY
Wellington, Ohio
History

ROBERT KARL
REISCHAUER
Tokyo, Japan
History

Adelia A. Field Johnston,
1837-1910. L.B. Oberlin,
1856; A. M. Hillsdale Col-
lege, 1873; Oberlin, 1878;
LL. D. Western Reserve Un-
iversity 1906.

After graduation from
Oberlin College she taught
in various places, then re-
turned to Oberlin in 1870
as the first woman teacher.



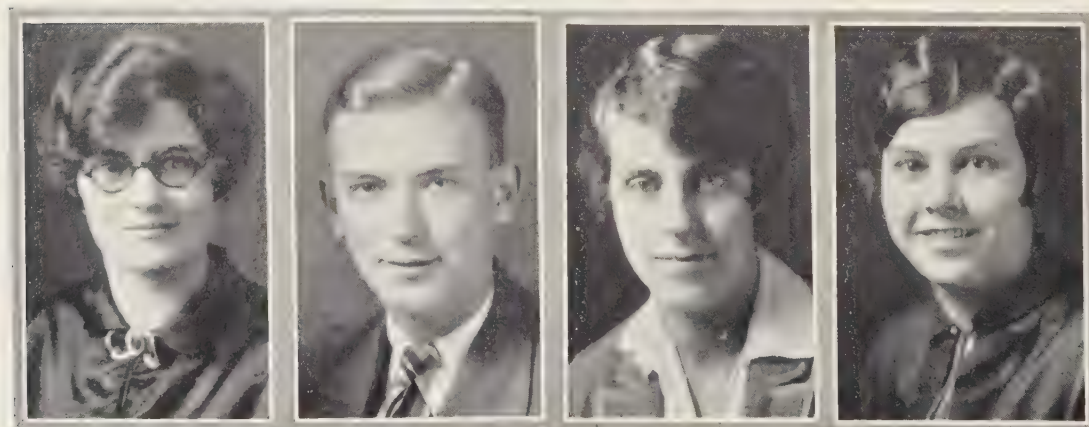
She was principal of the
Woman's Department, her
title being changed later to
Dean. From 1890 until
1907 she held the chair of
medieval history. She re-
tired from teaching in 1907,
but even after that she
travelled in Europe and the
Far East, and lectured a
great deal in the United
States.

SARAH KATHARINE
BROWN
Oberlin, Ohio
Mathematics

GEORGE MOORHEAD
DOUGALL
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mathematics

EMELINE ROSE EBERT
Sandusky, Ohio
Mathematics

MARGUERITE
ELIZABETH KESTLER
South Bend, Ind.
Mathematics





HENRY MASON
METCALF
Webster Groves, Mo.
Mathematics

HENRY FAIRBANK
ROOD
New Haven, Conn.
Mathematics

VIVIAN EBERLE
SPENCER
New Castle, Pa.
Mathematics

JONATHAN MALCOM
SYMONS
Carmel, Ind.
Mathematics

Harriett L. Keeler. A.B. Oberlin, 1870; A. M. (Hon) Oberlin, 1900; LL. D. Western Reserve University, 1913.

Miss Keeler was successively a teacher, supervisor of the primary grades, assistant principal of Central High School, and Superintendent of Cleveland public schools. She was especially interested



in nature and her books on nature subjects are noteworthy. Cleveland has honored her by dedicating several reserves and parks to her memory. She was an active suffragist. In 1915 she was elected Alumni representative on the Board of Trustees of Oberlin College, the first woman to hold the position.

HELEN HATFIELD
VAUGHN
Tunkhannock, Pa.
Mathematics

MRS. CHANG TIEN-
CHINE WEN
Peking, China
Mathematics

MARY ELIZABETH
WILLIAMS
Cleveland, Ohio
Mathematics

VIRGINIA RUTH WOOD
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Mathematics





HARRY BAYTOP BAKER
Pittsfield, Mass.
Music

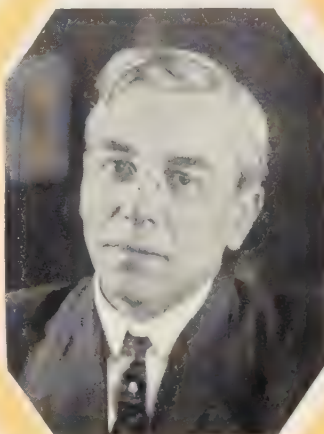
ELEANOR ANGELINE
BARNARD
Oberlin, Ohio
Music

MARJORIE JOSEPHINE
COTTLE
Detroit, Mich.
Music

MARY FRANCES HILL
Davenport, Iowa
Music

Charles A. Kofoed, 1865-
A. B. Oberlin, 1890; A. M.
Harvard, 1892; Ph. D.
1894; (Hon) Sc. D. Ober-
lin, 1915; University of
Wales, 1920.

Professor Kofoed was a
teacher in the Oberlin Acad-
emy 1888-90, and teaching
fellow in the College 1890-
91. Since then he has been
a professor in zoology at the
University of Michigan, and
since 1910 at the University
of California. He has con-
ducted research in his par-



ticular science since the time
of his graduation and now
is assistant director of
Scripps Institute of Biology
and of San Diego Research.
He has invented several val-
uable devices for deep sea
fishing. During his career
he has been connected with
several magazines in biology
and zoology and is now as-
sociate editor of the Ameri-
can Journal of Hygiene and
American editor of the In-
ternationale Revue des Hy-
drobiologit.

THEODORE ALFRED
HUNT
Providence, R. I.
Music

ETHA LOUISE MOORE
Omaha, Nebraska
Music

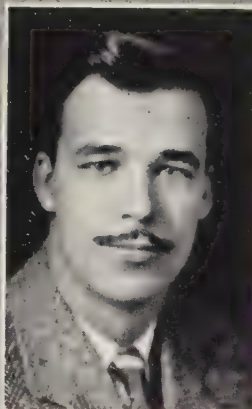
SAMUEL NORMAN
PARK
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Music

GEORGE GLENN
PIXLEY
Centralia, Illinois
Music





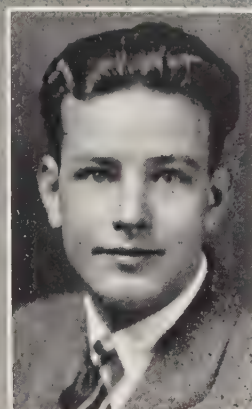
WILLIAM MASON
BENNETT, JR.
Oberlin, Ohio
Philosophy



RICHARD ESSEX
CURRIER
Coudersport, Pa.
Philosophy



CLARENCE VIRGINIUS
HUDGINS
Diggs, Va.
Philosophy



ARTHUR JOHN
STEINKAMP
Cincinnati, Ohio
Philosophy

Leonard V. Koos, 1880-.
A. B. Oberlin, 1907; M. A.
University of Chicago, 1915;
Ph. D., 1916.

Mr. Koos has been a
school teacher, principal and
college professor and lec-
turer ever since his gradua-
tion from college. The col-
leges in which he has taught



or lectured since 1914 are
Universities of Washington,
Minnesota, Chicago, Califor-
nia, Ohio State University,
and Harvard. His especial
interest is in secondary edu-
cation. He has done valua-
ble research in that field,
and is the author of several
books on that and related
subjects.

CHARLES ADAMS
MOSHER
Sandwich, Ill.
Philosophy

NICHOLA SUBOFF
NICHOLOFF
Sofia, Bulgaria
Philosophy

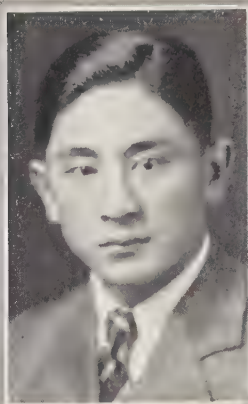
MABEL ELIZABETH
MOTT
Buffalo, N. Y.
Philosophy

PAUL COLLINS
SHEPARD
Kingston, Pa.
Philosophy





FLETCHER YUNG
CHANG
Fenchow, China
Physical Education



DONALD HIROSHI
FUJIYOSHI
Puunene, Hawaii
Physical Education



HELEN MARY
HOMEGARDNER
Sandusky, Ohio
Physical Education

Hsiang Hsi K'ung. A. B. Oberlin, 1906; M. A. Yale, 1907; LL. D. Oberlin, 1927.

Dr. K'ung has been President of Oberlin in China, Shansi, for twenty years. During last year he was appointed Minister of Industry for all China and Commissioner of Finance for Kwantung Province of China. He



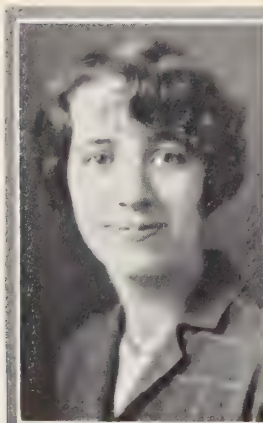
owns and directs large interests in cotton mills and mines, and has a wide reputation as an authority on labor and industrial problems. He has been in public life in China for many years and has devoted much time in trying to end civil strife between north and south China.

MARION MILLAR
JARDINE
Cleveland, Ohio
Physical Education

MINNIE LENETTA
LYNN
Lewistown, Pa.
Physical Education

JOSEPHINE MAREAN
Dalton, Mass.
Physical Education

MARION ADAMS
MAXIM
Newtonville, Mass.
Physical Education





HAROLD CLIFFORD
MORRIS
Oberlin, Ohio
Physical Education

EVELYN FLORENCE
SCHAUFEELE
Barberton, Ohio
Physical Education

MARCELLA MAHAFFEY
SPAHR
Ben Avon, Pa.
Physical Education

HARRIET STANBRO
East Aurora, N. Y.
Physical Education

John M. Langston, 1829-1897. A. B. and A. M. Oberlin, 1852; LL. D. Harvard, 1874.

Born a slave, John Langston was given his freedom when he was six years old. After graduating from Oberlin College, he was Clerk of Brownhelm and Russia townships from 1852 until 1855, the first colored man to hold office by popular vote. After practicing law



for a few years, he became a professor of law at Harvard. He was appointed Consul to Haiti for the years 1877-1885. For three years he was president of the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute. He was elected to the 51st Congress. He was author of several books bearing on the negro question among which is his own fascinating autobiography.

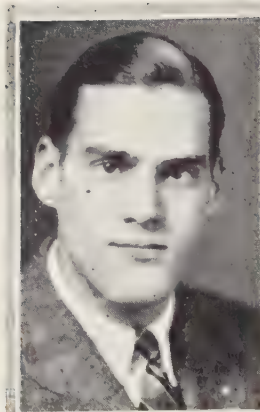
MILDRED ESTELLA
STIEFEL
Reading, Mich.
Physical Education

ALMA BLANCHE
WINSTON
Wyoming, Ohio
Physical Education

LOIS ANTOINETTE
WORD
San Antonio, Texas
Physical Education

ELIZABETH
WIDDECOMB YEEND
Ravenna, Ohio
Physical Education

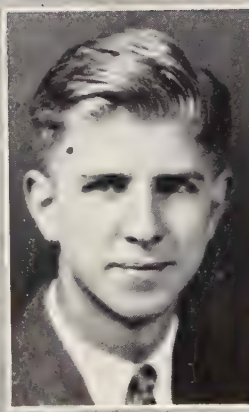




NICHOLAS RALPH
GARDINER
Oberlin, Ohio
Physics



AUBREY WILLIAM
ROSENCRANS
Oberlin, Ohio
Physics



GEORGE FREEMAN
ROWELL, JR.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Physics



DOUGLAS WHITNEY
CAMPBELL
Doland, S. Dakota
Political Science

Seabury C. Mastick, 1856-
A. B. Oberlin, 1891; (Hon)
A. M. 1916; LL. B. Califor-
nia, 1894.

Seabury Mastick practiced
law for some time, then
turned to the field of chem-
istry. He is vice-president
of the Warner Chemical
Company of New York
City, and president of West-
naco Chlorine Products, Inc.,
of West Virginia. The gov-
ernment made him lieuten-



ant of the Naval Reserve;
senior assistant inspector of
ordnance for the District of
New England; lieutenant-
commander, head of a navy
ordnance plant to develop
the Navy Star Shell. He is
a member of the State Sen-
ate of New York. He is
chairman of the Senate
Committee on Taxation, and
of the Joint Legislative
Committee on Taxation and
Finance.

THOMAS THORBURN
CURRIE
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
Political Science

DOROTHY EUNICE
CURTIS
Beloit, Wisconsin
Political Science

JEROME DEAN DAVIS
Honolulu, Hawaii
Political Science

CLARMONT PAUL
DOANE '26
Lorain, Ohio
Political Science

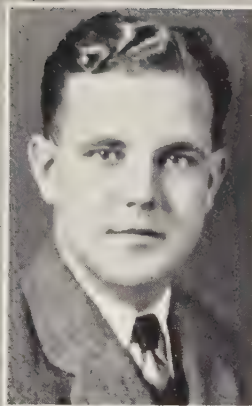




HAROLD SMITH EWING
Willard, Ohio
Political Science



JOHN PHILIP FOX
Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Political Science



LATHROP CAMPBELL
GRANT, JR.
Lorain, Ohio
Political Science



HAROLD ALLYN
HARRIS
Cleveland, Ohio
Political Science

Wilder S. Metcalf, 1855-
A. B. Oberlin, 1878; LL. B.
University of Kansas School
of Law, 1897.

Wilder S. Metcalf is pres-
ident of the Liberty Life In-
surance Company of To-
peka, Kansas. As a soldier,
he has fought in the Span-
ish-American War, served in



the Philippines, was made
brigadier-general in 1917,
and served as commanding
officer of the 77th Infantry
Brigade at Camp Beauregard
in Louisiana. Since then he
has been prominent in the
American Legion and the
Military Order of the World
War.

FRANCES JEAN
LAUSCHE
Cleveland, Ohio
Political Science

JOHN DONALD LEWIS
Kingston, Pa.
Political Science

LEANDER BELL LOVELL
Oberlin, Ohio
Political Science

THOMAS HENRY
MADDEN
Niles, Ohio
Political Science





WARREN BALDWIN
MANHARD
Cleveland, Ohio
Political Science



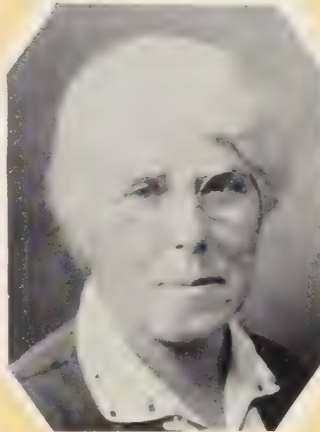
NATALE BENEDETTO
MANIACHI
Wellington, Ohio
Political Science



ALFRED WILLIAM
PECSOK
Cleveland, Ohio
Political Science

Luella Miner, 1861-. A.B.
Oberlin, 1884; M. A 1897;
(Hon) Litt. D., 1914

Miss Miner has been a
missionary in China under
the A. B. C. F. M. since
1887. During that time she
has been prominent in the
educational field in China,
having taught in many
schools. She was founder in
1905 and president until
1920 of what is now the



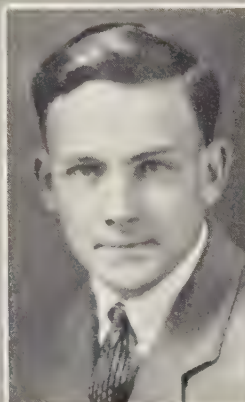
Women's College of Peking
University. Since 1923 she
has been dean of women
and professor of religious
education in the School of
Theology of Shantung Uni-
versity. She is a member of
the executive committee of
the national Christian Coun-
cil of China, and is a mem-
ber of the executive board of
the Educational Review of
China.

LOUIS STERLING
PIERCE
Lima, Ohio
Political Science

GRANVILLE ARTHUR
QUAKENBUSH
New Brunswick, N. J.
Political Science

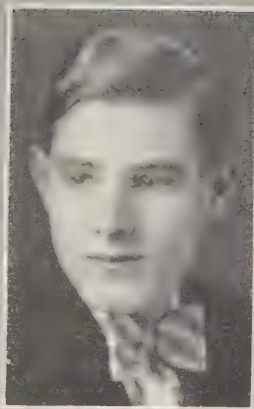
ALBERT ANDREWS
RODEN
Oberlin, Ohio
Political Science

RICHARD CARL
SCHAEFER
Lakewood, Ohio
Political Science





CARROLL KINGSLEY
SHAW
Berea, Kentucky
Political Science



NORMAN ARTHUR
STOCKER
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Political Science



DALI CHRISTIAN
THEISS
Akron, Ohio
Political Science



HARLAN MESICK
THOMPSON
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Political Science

James Monroe, 1821-1898.
A. B. Oberlin, 1846; D. B.
Oberlin Theological Semin-
ary, 1849; A. M. Oberlin,
1850; LL. D. Nebraska,
1882.

James Monroe came to
Oberlin at twenty-two to take
a full college and seminary
course. From two years tu-
torship he rose to the chair
of rhetoric and belles-lettres
in 1848 and held that posi-



tion till 1865. In 1856 he
was elected to the legislature
beginning in the lower house
and ending in the upper,
continuing in all six years.
From 1863 to 1869 he was
United States Consul at Rio
de Janiero. From 1870 to
1880 he represented Ohio in
the House of Representa-
tives. He was professor of
history and political econ-
omy in Oberlin College from
1883 to 1896.

HARRY JOSEPH
WALKER
Wilton, Pa.
Political Science

THEODOR IRVING
WEISS
Oberlin, Ohio
Political Science

ERNEST HARLAN FISK
Kensington, Md.
Pre-Journalism

RUTH STRONG TRACY
Elmwood, Conn.
Pre-Journalism





FRANKLIN DALE
Peoria, Ill.
Pre-Medical

JOHN EDWIN
DOUGHERTY
Canton, Ohio
Pre-Medical

GEORGE LAWRENCE
EVANS
East Cleveland, Ohio
Pre-Medical

RICHARD ANDREWS
FIRMIN
Findlay, Ohio
Pre-Medical

Glenn E. Plumb, 1866-
1922. Ph. B., Oberlin, 1891;
LL. B., Northwestern, 1893.

For seven years he practiced law in Chicago. Then he was president of the Illinois and Rock River railroad for three years. He returned to Chicago where he was a lawyer and railroad counsel.



In 1919 he brought up a plan for the nationalization of railroads, the "Plumb Plan," which gave him a national reputation. The labor unions endorsed this plan and helped to form the Plumb Plan League. At the time of his death he was general counsel to sixteen large labor organizations.

JOHN GWYN FLEMING
Springfield, Ohio
Pre-Medical

ROBERT MALCOM
FOSTER
Detroit, Mich.
Pre-Medical

VIRGIL ROLLER FREED
Youngstown, Ohio
Pre-Medical

ROBERT HENRY
HOECKER
Cleveland, Ohio
Pre-Medical





WILLIS FULTON HUME
Oberlin, Ohio
Pre-Medical

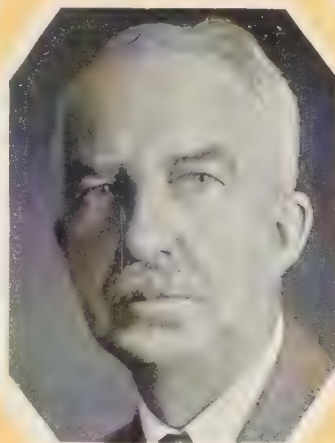
EARL SYLVESTER
JAMISON
Massillon, Ohio
Pre-Medical

HARRY DURRELL
LAMPMAN
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Pre-Medical

JAMES WILLIAM
WICKENDEN
Toledo, Ohio
Pre-Medical

Lewis H. Pounds, 1860-
A. B., Oberlin, 1882.

After his graduation from Oberlin, Mr. Pounds attended the law school of Boston University. Since that time he has been in real estate business. He has always been active in civic and public movements and in politics.



In 1913 he was elected borough president of Brooklyn. In 1921 he was appointed one of the Commissioners of New York Port Authority. He was unanimously elected state treasurer of New York in 1924. He has held numerous other offices in state and city organizations.

VERNON GEORGE
ZELLER
Girard, Ohio
Pre-Medical

MARJORIE BEARD
Shelton, Conn.
Psychology

WINIFRED ROYALE
CHENEY
Beloit, Wisconsin
Psychology

JANET SNOW FORBES
Brecksville, Ohio
Psychology





FRANCES LINDEMUTH
FULLER
Oberlin, Ohio
Psychology

EDWARD FROHLICH
HASKELL
Samokov, Bulgaria
Psychology

WARREN L.
WOODWORTH
Lakewood, Ohio
Psychology

ELEANOR MARY AYRES
Penn Yan, N. Y.
Sociology

Howard H. Russell, 1855-.
LL. B., Indianola College,
Iowa, 1878; B. D., Oberlin
Theological Seminary, 1898;
A. M. (Hon.), Oberlin, 1895;
D. D., Ohio Wesleyan, 1896;
Oberlin, 1921; LL. D., Ot-
terbein, 1922.

Starting as a cowboy, Mr.
Russell became a newspaper-
man, and then a lawyer, and
afterward a pastor and re-



former. He was one of the
founders of the Ohio State
and then National anti-saloon
league of America, and held
many positions in that org-
anization. He is an inter-
national figure in anti-alco-
holism. He sat in the Su-
preme Court of U. S. in
1919. He is an author of
books and pamphlets, most
of them concerned with anti-
alcoholism.

MARTHA HOUSEMAN
BELKNAP
Painesville, Ohio
Sociology

ESTHER IONE BORDEN
South Bend, Indiana
Sociology

LUCILLE ISABELLE
BOSS
Birmingham, Ohio
Sociology

FLORENCE CAUSEY
Denver, Colorado
Sociology





ZELMA LOUISE DORAN
Cromers, Ohio
Sociology

KAZUKO HIGUCHI
Hilo, Hawaii
Sociology

MARY HUANG
Tientsin, China
Sociology

RONALD FRAZER
MACLENNAN
Oberlin, Ohio
Zoology



Giles W. Shurtleff, 1831-1904. A. B., Oberlin, 1859; A. M., 1862; D. B., Oberlin Theological Seminary, 1862.

But two years out of college, Brigadier-General Shurtleff served in the civil war from April, 1861, till June, 1865, with the exception of

two months when he was out of service to recover from severe wounds. After the war he was a professor in Oberlin College until 1867 when he became Secretary of the College. He resigned that position in 1893 to go into private business as an investment banker.

MILDRED ELIZABETH
NEWMAN
Oberlin, Ohio
Sociology

BARBARA DAVIS
SHATTUCK
Springfield, Mass.
Sociology

ALICE LOUISE SMITH
Princeton, Ill.
Sociology

ELIZABETH PRESTON
WEST
Chicago, Ill.
Sociology





RUTH NAOMI
WINCHESTER
Madison, Ohio
Sociology

MARY KATHRYN
WRIGHT
Oberlin, Ohio
Sociology

MILDRED LOUISE
BRADSHAW
Medford, Mass.
Spanish

STANLEY EVANS
HOWELL
Toledo, Ohio
Spanish

John M. Siddall, 1874-
1923. A. B., Oberlin, 1898;
1898; Ph. D., Harvard, 1899.

John M. Siddall prepared
himself for journalism in
college and in 1899 became
assistant city editor of the
Cleveland Plain Dealer. For
two years he was editor of
the Chautauqua Magazine,
then a member of the Staff



of McClure's Magazine in
New York. In 1906 he left
his former work to become
an associate editor of the
American Magazine, and in
1915 was made Editor-in-
chief. His success in this
position is indicated by the
fact that during his editor-
ship the circulation of the
magazine increased from
400,000 to 2,000,000.

MARGARET THEODORA
KANTNER
Johnstown, Pa.
Spanish

CAROLINE KIMBALL
Madison, Ohio
Spanish

DOROTHY EVELYN
MACPHERSON
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Spanish

DOROTHY DUNCAN
SANDFORD
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Spanish





RICHARD HATSUHIKO ARIMIZU
Hilo, Hawaii
Zoology



CHANDLER MCCUSKEY BROOKS
Malden, Mass.
Zoology



HELEN STUART COOKE
Oberlin, Ohio
Zoology



ENID JOYCE MCGAVRAN
Jubbulpore, India
Zoology

Judson Smith, 1837-1906. B. D., Oberlin Theological Seminary, 1863; A. B., Amherst, 1859; Oberlin, 1889; A. M., 1862; D. D., 1877.

Judson Smith graduated from Oberlin Theological Seminary in 1863. He was tutor of Latin and Greek in Oberlin College, and in 1866 was appointed to the chair



of Latin. He also held the chair of Church History and Positive Institutions in the Seminary. From 1884 until the time of his death he was secretary of Foreign Correspondence of the American Board of Foreign Missions. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Oberlin College from 1891 until his death.

RUTH HAZEL GOCHENAUR
Lancaster, Ohio
Zoology

RUTH MAGDALENE GOEMBEL
Buffalo, N. Y.
Zoology

ALFHILD JULIA JOHNSON
Ridgway, Pa.
Zoology

ELSA HELEN LEOPOLD
Lakewood, Ohio
Zoology



In Memorium



JOHN MCGILL, JR.
1909—1928

THE death of a comrade is never an easy thing for youth to pass through. When the comrade was such a boy as John McGill, Jr., the loss is doubly hard to bear.

John McGill, was born February 27, 1909, in Avalon, Pennsylvania. His short life up until the time when he came to college contained much the same things as that of any other boy. School, friendships, moderate indulgence in sports, and an interest in books formed his life. Coming to college, he distinguished himself in his studies, in his ability to draw, in his contributions to the magazine, and in his continued love for books.

He differed from other boys chiefly by reason of having an extremely sensitive nature. He was sensitive to all the loveliness of nature and knew the charm of her varying moods. This is clearly seen in his poetry which, as it deals with nature, is of the best of college poetry. Nor was nature the only thing which he treated. Immature as much of his poetry necessarily was, it often dealt with thoughtful subjects and showed a real application of ideas to poetry. Haunting phrases of it come back to one: "God-like sadness," "mad democracy," "the times are grim."

What other things remain to be said of him? There was his capacity for hard work—not, perhaps, the steady, plodding sort, but when his interest was aroused, what diligence did he not display, and with what utter abandon did he set himself to satisfying his insatiable curiosity. There was his ability to draw, which was very real, and which could have been cultivated to advantage. Then there is the whimsical turn to his nature which made him such a charming companion—his engaging boyishness and his love of a lark. There is his loyalty; no one who was ever his friend had cause to doubt his unswerving attitude. There was his gentleness, remote from effeminacy, and a certain winning quality which drew all toward him.

Few people can add such a sense of richness to our lives. We must be grateful for our share in him.



MELVILLE KIRACOFE
President

Class of Twenty-Nine

THE Class of Twenty-nine has enjoyed several social events this year. The first was the Junior-Freshman picnic, held at Caskee's grove on the twenty-sixth of October. The weather man procrastinated with our date and we thought it would snow before the party actually came off, but he finally relented and favored us with a fine autumn day. Hallowe'en brought the annual Junior Hobo party, a gathering of all the tramps of the class. A great variety in hobo styles was shown, and a prize was given to the worst dressed couple.

Besides these customary functions, the men and women had stag parties. In December the women held a dinner at the Oberlin Inn, with Miss Klingenhagen as their guest. In February the men had a stag at the Oberlin Inn and heard speeches by President Wilkins, Dean Bosworth and Professor Carr.

Thanksgiving evening a cruise was taken on board the ship "Class of Twenty-Nine." Warner Gymnasium appeared as the ship, the main floor being the promenade deck.

The Junior-Senior inter-semester dance, held in the Men's Building, followed this. A candy cane motif was used in the decorations and favors.

The climax of the social affairs was the Prom to be held May fifth in the Allen Memorial Art Building. R.P.H., '29.



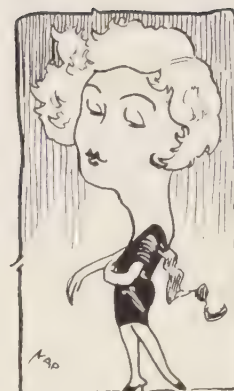
Rua Houston, Sec.

Lawrence Kiddle, Treas.

Ruth Place, V-Pres.

Chester Williams, Soc. Chairman

Lillian Spelman, Soc. Chairman



HELEN C. ADAMS
Detroit, Mich.

LESTER D. ALLPORT
Lakewood, Ohio

FRANK B. ARFORD
Benton, Harbor, Mich.

RUTH M. BAILEY
Elyria, Ohio

CHARLES J. ADLER
Cleveland, Ohio

MARGARET WINTERS
Mount Vernon, Ohio

ANNA H. ARNOLD
Cleveland, Ohio

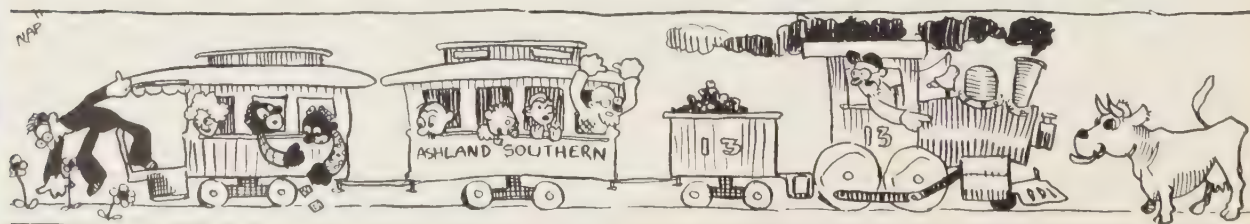
ALAN E. BAKER
Toledo, Ohio

PAUL C. AGNEW
Fort Wayne, Ind.

JEAN ANDERSON
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

HOWARD C. ARNOLD
Danvers, Mass.

THOMAS N. BAKER, JR.
Pittsfield, Mass.





MARGARET I. BANE
Wellsburg, W. Va.

OPAL I. BIRGE
Centralia, Ill.

MARTHA J. BOWDITCH
Warren, Ohio

KENNETH G. BROST
Sandusky, Ohio

GERSHOM M. BARBER
Lakewood, Ohio

WALTER H. BLODGETT
Grand Rapids, Mich.

ELIZABETH A. BOWLUS
Pemberville, Ohio

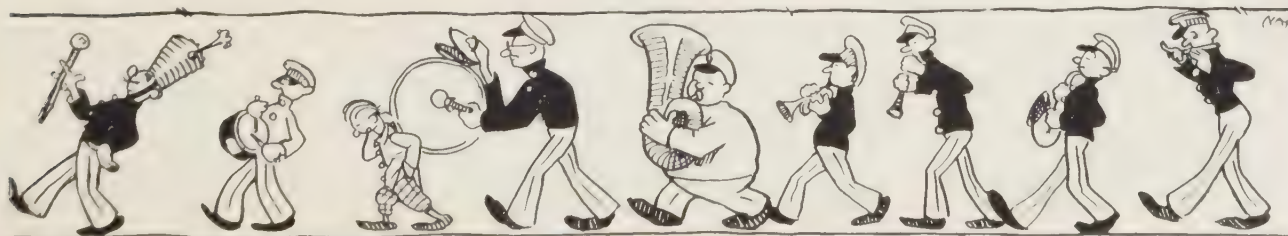
BURTON J. BROWN
New Springfield, Ohio

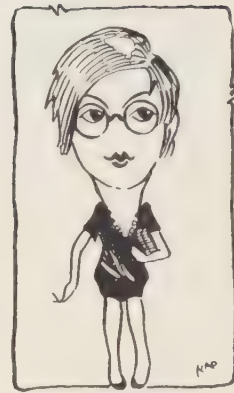
EDITH P. BENNETT
Oberlin, Ohio

ROBERT E. BORTON
Cleveland, Ohio

RUTH BROOKS
Oberlin, Ohio

GEORGE H. BROWN
Columbus, Ohio





MARGARET C. BRUEHLER
Cleveland, Ohio

ELIZABETH P. BURNS
Youngstown, Ohio

YANG-YI CH'EN
Soekaboemie, Java

BARBARA J. CLARK
Bradford, Pa.

ELEANOR E. BUCK
Morris, Ill.

WILSON E. BUTLER
Toledo, Ohio

KATHRYN M. CHILDS
Madison, Ind.

NAOMI A. CLAYTON
Toledo, Ohio

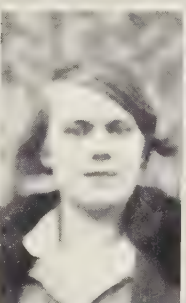
EDWARD G. BURNAP
Kansas City, Mo.

FLETCHER E. CAMPBELL
Des Moines, Ia.

HENRY B. CHU
Foochow, China

MARGARET M. CLEMENS
Boise, Idaho





ALICE M. CLEMENT
Birmingham, Mich.

CARLETON W. COLLIN
Pittsburgh, Pa.

HAROLD S. COVER
South Bend, Ind.

STEWART L. CUSHMAN
Pawtucket, R. I.

SUZANNE CLIFTON
Sharon, Pa.

CLEMENTINE COLUCCI
Lima, Ohio

RAY W. CRITTENDEN
Rapid City, S. Dak.

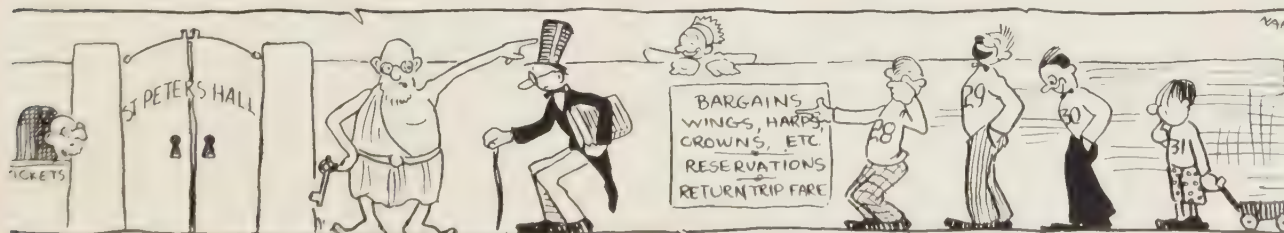
GLADYS L. DAWSON
New London, Ohio

LOUISE B. COATES
Brecksville, Ohio

C. LEA COMINGS
Oberlin, Ohio

DOROTHY A. CUNNINGHAM
Elyria, Ohio

WALTER H. DELAPLANE
Toledo, Ohio





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Lakewood, Ohio

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Detroit, Mich.

RALPH H. ECKERT
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GRACE E. DUDLEY
Amherst, Ohio

VIRGINIA E. EBERT
Huron, Ohio

LESTER R. EDDY
Lorain, Ohio





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Wilmette, Ill.

RALPH E. ELLSWORTH
Des Moines, Ia.

MARY I. FIFIELD
Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Willoughby, Ohio

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PHILIP E. FLINT
Braintree, Mass.





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Cleveland, Ohio

MERRILL C. GAY
Oberlin, Ohio

MARJORIE K. FOLK
Ashtabula, Ohio

MATHIAS J. FRANK
Brooklyn, N. Y.

DONALD E. FRIEDLY
Findlay, Ohio

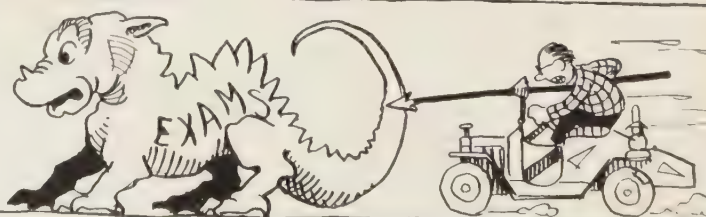
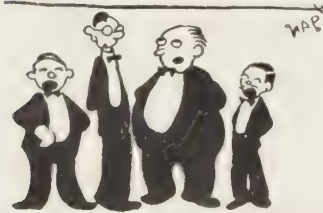
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DAVID C. FRICK
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ELEANOR L. GARNHART
Milan, Ohio

WILLIAM P. GILBERT
Centerburg, Ohio





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Faibault, Minn.

EULA J. GRAVES
Antwerp, Ohio

RALPH D. GRIEBLING
Lakewood, Ohio

IRENE B. HARRIS
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MARIAN P. GOAR
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RACHEL A. GRAY
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MARGARET L. HALEY
Tacoma, Wash.

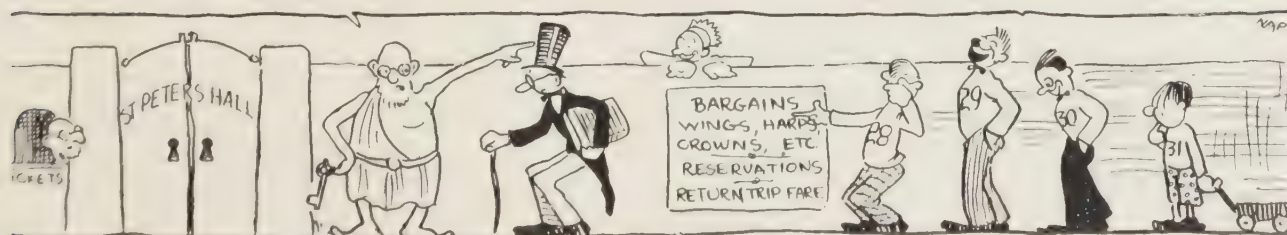
VIRGINIA G. HARRIS
Ellsworth, Pa.

MARY J. GRANT
Lorain, Ohio

ALMON B. GREEN
Brunswick, Ohio

NORMA M. HAMMOND
Conneaut, Ohio

JERALDINE O. HARTER
Richmond, Ind.





MARY L. HAUSCHILDT
Piqua, Ohio

GEORGE R. HEMINGWAY, JR.
Oak Park, Ill.

JOHN S. HIGGINS
Cleveland, Ohio

FREDERICK J. HOLTER
Cleveland, Ohio

BRICE E. HAYES
Richmond, Ind.

PAUL G. HERMANN
Cleveland, Ohio

HIRO L. HIGUCHI
Hilo, Hawaii

DOROTHY R. HOPE
Suffield, Conn.

MARGARET L. HEIMBACH
Coldwater, Mich.

GERTRUDE M. HICKIN
Lakewood, Ohio

DIANTHA D. HOAG
Rhinebeck, N. Y.

JULIA G. HOPKINS
Toledo, Ohio





LLOYD P. HOPWOOD
Honolulu, Hawaii

MARGARET E. HOWE
Yonkers, N. Y.

ALFRED W. HUBBARD
Oberlin, Ohio

HELEN M. HUTZEN
Youngstown, Ohio

ANN M. HOSKIN
Akron, Ohio

DA-CHUN HSIUNG
Peking, China

ALICE H. HUGHES
Oberlin, Ohio

EUGENIA M. IVES
New Haven, Conn.

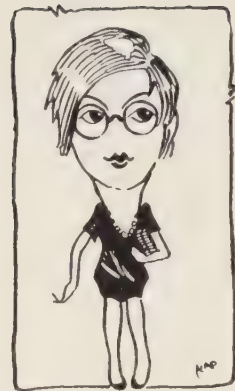
RUA P. HOUSTON
Wheaton, Minn.

HUBERT H. HUBATA
Oak Park, Ill.

ELEANOR L. HUGHES
Elyria, Ohio

GERTRUDE F. JACOB
Cleveland, Ohio





MARYELLEN JAGO
Mount Gilead, Ohio

BOWEN D. JENKINS
Cleveland, Ohio

ROBERT E. JOHNSON
New York, N. Y.

M. ELIZABETH JONES
Weedsport, N. Y.

HAROLD E. JANTZ
Elyria, Ohio

HANABEL J. JEWETT
Cleveland, Ohio

ANNE L. JONES
Xenia, Ohio

OWEN T. JONES
Lima, Ohio

TAI JEN
Peking, China

RUTH E. JILLARD
Tokyo, Japan

ARTHUR H. JONES
Oberlin, Ohio

SARA J. JONES
Oberlin, Ohio





VIRGINIA KANE
Kushequa, Pa.

EMERSON KEMSIES
Cincinnati, Ohio

LAWRENCE B. KIDDLE
Cleveland, Ohio

ROBERT L. KROC
Oak Park, Ill.

ANDREW H. KATO
Hokodate, Japan

FRANCES KENNEDY
Dayton, Ohio

KATHARINE W. KING
Geneva, Ohio

ALEXANDER R. KYDD
Lakewood, Ohio

RICHARD M. KELLY
Canton, Ohio

KATHEL B. KERR
Oberlin, Ohio

MELVILLE K. KIRACOFE
Huntington, Ind.

HELEN R. KYDD
Lakewood, Ohio





BERTHA A. LARSEN
Hastings, Mich.

MARIE A. LINN
Cleveland, Ohio

KATHERINE I. LOVE
Orion, Ill.

ALICE E. McCUNE
Girard, Pa.

EVELYN V. LATHAM
South Bend, Ind.

WELLINGTON H. LOGAN
Detroit, Mich.

RALPH E. WARNER
Le Roy, N. Y.

JAMES H. McCUNE
Rushville, Ill.

MARY LAWRENCE
Norristown, Pa.

JOHN A. LOUIS
Middletown, Ohio

JOHN A. McCORKLE
Warren, Ohio

MARJORY D. McDANIEL
Fort Recovery, Ohio





JOHN MCGILL, JR.
Avalon, Pa.
Deceased.

ETHEL M. MAHN
Elyria, Ohio

HENRY M. MASUDA
New York, N. Y.

EUNICE L. MERRIMAN
Eau Claire, Wis.

MURIEL L. MCGREGOR
Watertown, N. Y.

STELLA I. MALLORY
Oberlin, Ohio

BEULAH H. MAY
Oberlin, Ohio

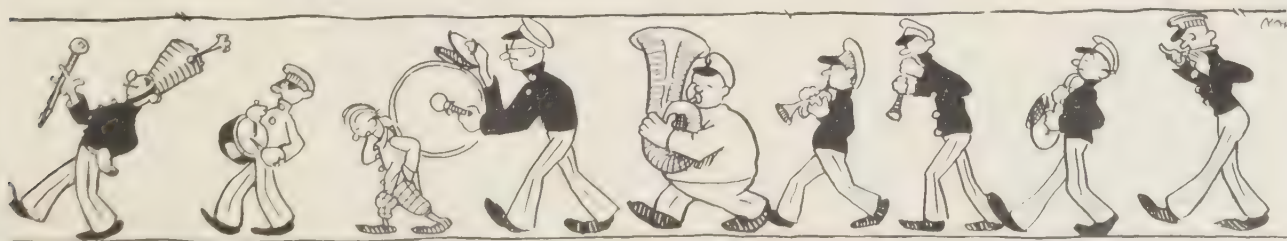
HARRIET E. MILLER
Elkhart, Ind.

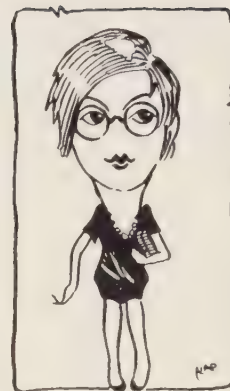
MARION W. MACK
Titusville, Pa.

ARTHUR B. MARTIN
Bridgeport, Conn.

RAY E. MAY
New Springfield, Ohio

LOLA L. MILLER
Vinton, Ia.





VICTOR GOWDY
St. Joseph, Mich.

LYLE HUDSON
Kipton, Ohio

A. LAURENCE MUIR
Worcester, Mass.

ESTHER WILSON
Lakewood, Ohio

CLARICE B. MONOSMITH
Grafton, Ohio

FRED. W. MORLEY
Angola, Ind.

HELEN M. MUSTARD
Chapman, Kan.

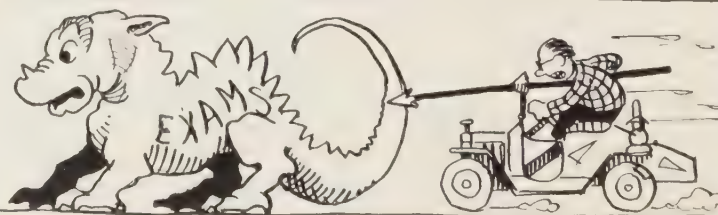
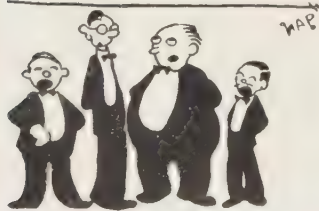
ASSEN I. NICOLOFF
Radomir, Bulgaria

ANNA J. MOORE
Washington, Pa.

ELIZABETH MOSSMAN
Gladstone, N. Y.

CLARA B. NEIKIRK
Oberlin, Ohio

TOMEKICHI OKINO
Hilo, Hawaii





KELLY P. OSBORNE
Tannersville, Va.

EDWARD A. PARKS
Chardon, Ohio

FAITH PEIRCE
Oberlin, Ohio

JULIA H. PHILLIPS
Oberlin, Ohio

FRANCIS E. OSTERHOUT
Hallstead, Pa.

JOHN Y. PARSONS
Huntington, W. Va.

HELEN G. PENNIMAN
Canton, Ohio

WALTER S. PHILLIPS
Rochester, N. Y.

LELAND E. OSTRANDER
Johnson City, N. Y.

ELEANOR B. PARSONS
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARY F. PHELPS
Grafton, Ohio

RUTH PLACE
Blissfield, Mich.





ADA L. POLLOCK
Oberlin, Ohio

CATHERINE M. QUIGLEY
Lake Forest, Ill.

BEATRICE L. RALSTON
Clarion, Pa.

DONALD P. ROGERS
Toledo, Ohio

LUCY K. PORTER
Wilmington, Del.

EVA M. RACKLEY
Westmoreland City, Pa.

DONALD B. RAYMOND
Dixon, Ill.

WILLIAM B. TUCKER
Tehchow, China

EDITH E. PRINCEHORN
Oberlin, Ohio

ESTHER T. RADACHY
Elyria, Ohio

ROY R. RICHARDS
Terre Haute, Ind.

FLORENCE UHINCK
Cleveland, Ohio





A. DOUGLAS RUGH
New York, N. Y.

CARL M. SANTEE
Dixon, Ill.

EMMA L. SCHOONOVER
Marietta, Ohio

DOROTHY J. SHAW
Elyria, Ohio

BLANCHE T. RYAN
Oberlin, Ohio

JACK W. SCHAEFER
Lakewood, Ohio

JEAN E. SEBERN
Lakewood, Ohio

JAMES F. SHEARER
Angola, Ind.

MITOICHI SADAYASU
Papaikou, Hawaii

STUART L. SCHOFF
Cadillac, Mich.

ROBERT V. SELBY
Toledo, Ohio

RUTH L. SHERRILL
Lakewood, Ohio





CLARENCE Y. SHIMAMURA
Honolulu, Hawaii

MABELLE J. SIMMS
Elyria, Ohio

M. ELIZABETH SMUTZ
Connellsville, Pa.

LILLIAN T. SPELMAN
South Haven, Mich.

CATHARINE L. SHIMER
Bethlehem, Pa.

HARWOOD N. SKINNER
Chardon, Ohio

ROBERT C. SORTER
Manchester, Mich.

ELEANOR C. SPRINGER
York, N. Y.

MILDRED SIBLEY
Worcester, Mass.

DOROTHY M. SMITH
East Orwell, Ohio

HOWARD C. SPARKS
Willard, Ohio

MARGARET C. STENGER
Madras, S. India





THELMA O. STEVENS
Toledo, Ohio

LILLIAN I. STREHLOW
New England, N. Dak.

ROBERT E. TEWKSBURY
Toledo, Ohio

ISOBEL O. TRAQUAIR
Chillicothe, Ohio

SUSAN A. STIRLING
Ben Avon, Pa.

HELEN SYMONS
Carmel, Ind.

MADALINE M. THURMAN
Daytona Beach, Fla.

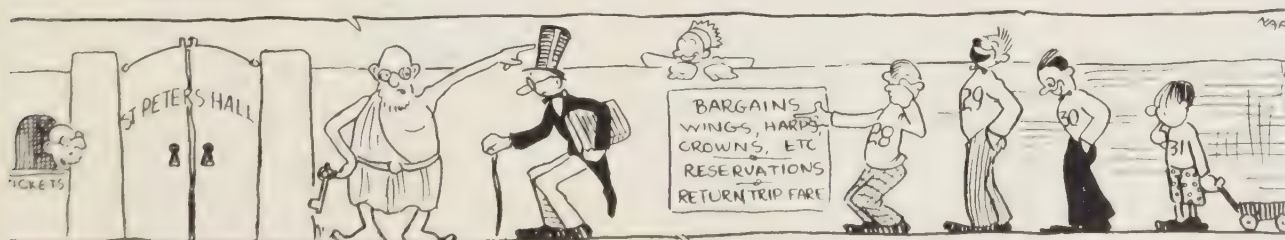
EDWARD S. TREAT
Spring Valley, N. Y.

HARRY V. STONEMAN
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

JACK D. DONALDSON
West Newton, Pa.

WINIFRED TIDD
Clark, Pa.

MARGARET E. TUCKER
Oberlin, Ohio





JOSEPHINE VANCE
Beloit, Kansas

HELEN E. WALRATH
Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN E. WARD
Pemberville, Ohio

HAROLD F. WHERLEY
Stone Creek, Ohio

JOHN H. WIELAND
Toledo, Ohio

HENRY L. WIERENGO
Muskegon, Mich.

EDWARD A. WILDER
North Holston, Va.

CHESTER W. WILLIAMS
River Forest, Ill.

LOUISE A. WILLIAMS
Flint, Mich.

RUTH P. WILLIAMS
Willamont, Va.

JANET WINCHESTER
Reedsburg, Wis.



Phi Beta Kappa

President	William D. Cairns
Vice-President	Mrs. Anne B. Sturgis
Secretary-Treasurer	Donald M. Love

The following four members of the junior class were elected to the Phi Beta Fraternity this year:

Eleanor Elizabeth Buck	Ann Marie Hoskin
Katherine McKallip Demms	Helen Meredith Mustard

The seniors who have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa are as follows:

Elected in the Junior Year (1927)

Robert Pierce Beaver	Emilie Ann Jones
Elizabeth May Heskett	Henrietta Sherman Monroe
Elizabeth Harvey Zorbaugh	

Elected in the Senior Year (1928)

Eleanor Rice Andrews	Mary Frances Hill
Richard Hatsuhiko Arimizu	Arthur Reed Hogue
Wallace Spencer Baldinger	Stanley Evans Howell
Esther Ione Borden	John Donald Lewis
Sarah Frances Bosworth	Alice Isabelle Loveland
Mary Eleanor Brakeman	Charles Brookshire Miller, Jr.
Chandler McCuskey Brooks	Etha Louise Moore
Muriel E. Caldwell	Mabel Elizabeth Mott
Angus Ewan Cameron	Louis Sterling Peirce
Douglas Whitney Campbell	Albert Andrews Roden
Irene Evelyn Campbell	Dorothy Gabriel Schaefer
Elsa Olivia Carlson	Richard Carl Schaefer
Clara Corbin	Hans Waldemar Schmidt
Zelma Louise Doran	Chester Linn Shaver
Luella May Eisenmann	Roland Walker
Frances Lindemuth Fuller	Muriel Ward
Francis West Gravit	Clarmont Paul Doane
Adelaide Hemingway	(Class of 1926)



Sophomore

Says Mr. Dooley:

"They tell me this soph'more class is goin' to revolutionize the school. I understan' that at a recent class meetin' they decided they really did not need professors any more because a risin' vote showed that they were competent to teach themselves. An' I understan' that they have offered to run the college for Prexy while



Max Chapman, *Pres.*



Men

he takes a vacation. Hennessey, that is gran'. I know of no other class in school that would volunteer to do that. An' as for athletics, some of the boys got together the other night an' decided that inasmuch as the varsity needs a rest, they will play for them next year. Maturity an' brains, when coupled with ambition like this, will make a new college out of this place, Hennessey."

H. G. Moorhead, Soc. Ch.
W. C. Biel, Treas.





Sophomore

Beauty learning the secrets of the stores—the development of a siren—a year away from home—women of the world—so wise—rec nights—knowing glances—triumphant glances—surety of its lasting through college—and it's all set, kid—to rollerskate or not to rollerskate—never ride a bicycle—confidence a la mode



Viola Hayward, Vice-Pres.



Women

—the innate gaiety tempered by sophistication
 —some like 'em hot and some like 'em cold—
 going up and going down—some study and
 some don't—some are in college to study—
 spring vacation—ye-e-ss, I'm a sophomore now
 —the wish that Oberlin was in the south—a
 southern drawl makes women so very attrac-
 tive—Hudnut—how could I have been so un-
 conscious last year—

Louise M. Pease, Soc. Ch.
 Margrieta Livingston, Sec.





Freshman



To the Editor of the Hi-So-Hi,
Dear Sir or Madam as the case may be:

Yesterday while I am taking my daily run I chance to collide with small specimen of manhood wearing worried expression making B line for liberty. "Stop" he snaggled pitifully, weeping big raindrops to keep in tune with the weather. "O, sir, do not browbeat me for my nerve are in ungodly condition result off too much coffee because I am required to sit up

Charles Hubbard, *Pres.*



Men

lately every night to study hardly for Chemistry green book under medicine man Holmes and about the barbecue migrations for Hon. Arts.

Now Mr. Editor, study are all right, but so much & so intent study certainly require a kind & moderate word from you. Let us give our boys some leasure. Who knows but that someday we may see them playing the great American game of baseball in front of the em bee?

Three-more-years To-go.

D. F. Crossen, Treas.
E. S. Peck, Soc. Ch





Freshman

You ought to have lot of dates, honey, I think you need them to take you out of yourself—when I was in high school—the evident effort to look like a college humor type—no question about roller skating here—the football captain is darling—my, he certainly is in love with that girl, isn't he—the Junior hike—Mabel and Flossie and I had an awfully nice boy—he's majoring in psychology—say, kid, what's dendrology



Lucille Stratton, *Vice-Pres.*



Women

—we've got better stores at home than they have here—I'm going out for dramatics—what do you think of Professor Blurb—just what did he mean by that—his hair is too cute—I saw the darlinest boy at Rec last night—he was with this tall, blond girl—you know what I mean—say, kid, what shall I wear?—

Virginia Easton, Soc. Ch.
Grace Godfrey, Sec.







Conservatory Classes



DARYL DAYTON
President

Class of Twenty-Eight

FOUR YEARS! It doesn't seem possible that they have passed since we, the Conservatory Class of Twenty-eight, came from four corners of the earth to Oberlin. Our anticipation has become a realization, and we can scarcely believe it. We feel a thrill at the thought of graduation, but it is tinged with a regret that we are leaving.

In recalling our Freshmen days we remember our anxiety in taking the various tests and examinations. How we tried to decipher the hieroglyphics marked on our schedule but failed! (Incidentally, after our four years' experience, we are still wondering what they meant, but we would rather you wouldn't tell this to the Freshmen). Then came the first day of school—My what a time we had finding the rooms in that large and complicated building, Warner Hall! In looking back we smile at our conscientious Freshman days when we were indignant with upper-classmen who came to our practice-room seven minutes before their hour, and we had to lose that seven minutes of practice. After we were well into the swing of our work, we had an election of officers and decided on our dues for the year, which were faithfully paid. In fact, we were so faithful to our class from a financial standpoint that in our Sophomore year we were so blessed with the wealth acquired our Freshman year that it was unnecessary to pay dues. There were several social functions our first year including a Con-Frosh Supper which was typical of Oberlin affairs in that each man there had the pleasure of entertaining about ten women.

In our second year the social affairs were more prominent. We had a Valentine Dance this year. Rec Hall was really quite transformed by the decorations for this dance. Large hearts were pasted on the walls much to



Warner Concert Hall

our sorrow when the recreational director found we had done so. But the bits of red paper which may be still found on the walls serve as excellent reminders of the good time we had that night.

Our Junior year was quite exciting with most of its members up for "classification." In fact, it was so much so that our social affairs were sadly neglected. However, one thing was attained this year, co-operation with the Junior College class for which we are grateful. Through this co-operation we secured more bids for the Junior Prom than any previous class, and for the first time we were permitted to secure rings and pins with the College class. The Con Prom was a real success this year, although it was also the outstanding social function of previous years. Now we are in the midst of the thrills and excitements of Senior Recitals, and after they are over we may bid farewell to our Alma Mater to which we owe so much.

Many of the members of our class have been prominent in activities all over the campus. And several members of the School Music Department have done a great deal to promote musical activity at Oberlin in other than the Conservatory proper. Various individuals have contributed to the literary publications. The class as a whole has been very broadminded and energetic in campus affairs in general, and of this we are quite proud.

When we think that we shall soon be leaving, we are greatly grieved, but we are consoled by Robert Browning:

*"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made.
Our times are in His hand
Who saith 'A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half, trust God, see all, nor be afraid.'"*
E.S. Cons. '28



MARY SOUTHARD
Vice-President



DOROTHY PURDY
Secretary-Treasurer



HUGH WILLIAMSON
Social Chairman



DORIS SIMONDS
Social Chairman



WILLIAM ALLEN
Portland, Oregon
Piano

RUTH EMILY
BACHMANN
Lawrence, Mass.
Piano

FLORENCE MAE
BARBOUR
North Branch, Mich.
Piano

ESTHER LOIS BEELER
Morristown, N. I.
Singing

Merritt Starr, 1856-. A. B., Oberlin, 1875; A. M., 1878; A. B., Griswold College, 1876; A. B. and LL. B., Harvard, 1881; LL. D., Oberlin, 1925.

Mr. Starr is a prominent lawyer of Chicago. He was active in organizing the Civil Service League, drafting city, county and state civil service laws and promoting their



passage and in promoting passage of laws establishing municipal and juvenile courts. His professional work includes trusts, estates, legal adjustments involved in the construction of public works and the reorganization of public service commissions, etc. He is author of numerous legal books and pamphlets.

DOROTHY JOAN
BRANDON
Carthage, Ill.
Organ

EDWARD CLARK
COLCORD
Greenville, Ill.
Organ

EDITH ELINOR COOK
Bay City, Mich.
Piano

MARION DAVIES
New Castle, Pa.
Piano





DARYL DILLON
DAYTON
West Chester, Ia.
Piano

HELEN MAY ENGLE
Youngstown, Ohio
Piano

AGNES COLETTE
FLEMING
Massillon, Ohio
Piano

DONALD CURTISS
GILLEY
Stoughton, Wis.
Organ

Edward A. Steiner, 1866-
B. D., Oberlin, 1891.

Edward Steiner was ordained a congregational minister in 1891, and held several prominent pastorates. In 1903 he was a special repre-



sentative of the Outlook in Russia. Since then he has been professor of applied Christianity at Grinnell College. He is best known as an author, his last work being, "The Eternal Hunger" published in 1925.

EDYTHER EMMELINE
HARRIS
Elyria, Ohio
Organ

ELBERT EARLE HARRIS
Port Arthur, Texas
Piano

SELBY HARLAN
HOUSTAN
Mansfield, Ohio
Organ

HARRIET CAROLYN
KRAUSE
Canton, Ohio
Piano





RUTH PAULINE
MAURER
East Sparta, Ohio
Singing

WINIFRED KATHLEEN
ZINNINGER
Canton, Ohio
Violin

SARA ELIZABETH
PERRINE
Boone, Ia.
Organ

HELEN RUTH
SCHIEBER
Akron, Ohio
Piano

Anna L. Strong, 1885-
A. B., Oberlin, 1905; Ph. D.,
University of Chicago, 1908.

Anna Louise Strong is a
social worker. In 1909-10
she organized "Know Your
City" institutes in many of
the principle cities of Wash-
ington and Oregon. Between
the years 1914 and 1916 she
was exhibit expert of the
United States Children's



Bureau at Washington, D.
C. Since that time she has
been in newspaper work,
chiefly as a correspondent in
Russia and other countries
of central and eastern Europe.
She has been connected with
the American Friends Relief
Mission in Russia, Hearst's
International Magazine, and
the North American News-
paper Alliance.

MALCOLM BRET SEARS
Milwaukee, Wis.
Piano

KATHRYN SELZER
Akron, Ohio
Piano

MARY CHRISTINE
SOUTHARD
Marysville, Ohio
Piano

LESLIE PRATT
SPELMAN
South Haven, Mich.
Organ





ELIZABETH WINONAH
STUART
Davton, Ohio
Piano

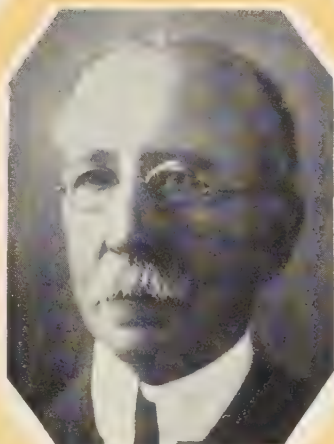
HUGH PHILIPS
WILLIAMSON
Norfolk, Va.
Piano

MARGARET ELLEN
WOOD
Omaha, Nebr.
Singing

IRENE ALICE ZIEGLER
Akron, Ohio
Piano

Charles D. Tenney, 1857-.
A. B., Dartmouth, 1878; A.
M., 1879; LL. D., 1900; B.
D., Oberlin Theological Sem-
inary, 1882.

Charles Tenney graduated
from Oberlin Theological
Seminary in 1882. His whole
life after graduation was
spent in China where he vir-
tually established the present
Chinese educational system.



He was principal of the
anglo-Chinese school at Tient-
sin, China 1886-95, and Pres-
ident of the Imperial Chinese
University at Tientsin 1895-
1906. He held various dip-
lomatic positions until the
time of his retirement in
1921. The Chinese govern-
ment decorated him with the
Double Dragon and he
Claimed the honor of B. V.
T. Mandarin.

ELIZABETH LYNTER
ANKNEY
Shelby, Ohio
School Music

VIRGINIA LOUISE
BROWN
Livingston, Mont.
School Music

GEORGIA CLARK
Kendallville, Ind.
School Music

DOROTHY LINDSAY
COBLIN
Frankfort, Ky.
School Music





DON B. CORBIN
Findlay, Ohio
School Music

ESTHER JANE DAVIS
Punxsutawney, Pa.
School Music

EDNA RUTH DERTHICK
Akron, Ohio
School Music

VIRGINIA MARGARET
EVANS
Massillon, Ohio
School Music

Mary Church Terrell
(Mrs.) A. B., Oberlin, 1884;
A. M., 1888.

Following her graduation from Oberlin, Mrs. Terrell taught for two years in Wilberforce University and a year in colored high schools of Washington, D. C. She was the first president of the National Association of Colored Women. She was appointed to the Board of Education by the commissioners of Washington, D. C.,



and served nearly six years, then again for five years under appointment of the U. S. Supreme Court. She was the first colored woman to serve on a board of education in this country. In 1919 she was speaker of the U. S. delegation to a Congress of the International League for Peace at Zurich, Switzerland. She is widely known as a speaker and has done much to better conditions of her own people.

HAROLD NYGAARD
FINCH
Wilmette, Ill.
School Music

GERALD MARTYN
FRANK
Oberlin, Ohio
School Music

HELEN EMMA FREY
Oberlin, Ohio
School Music

RUBY CORDELIA
HARRIS
Greenville, Miss.
School Music





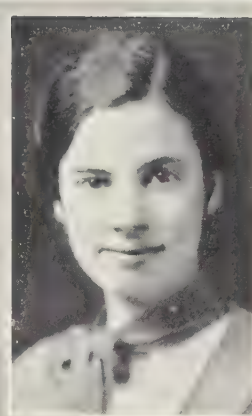
SARA EVELYN HAWK
Springdale, Pa.
School Music



FREDERICK WALTER
HUFFMAN
Vaughnsville, Ohio
School Music



MABEL LORRAINE
LAWLER
Lacona, Ia.
School Music



BERTA MINABEL
LEHMAN
Cleveland, Ohio
School Music

Ernest H. Van Fossan.
1888-. A. B., Oberlin, 1909;
A. M., and LL. B., Columbia,
1913.

Having practiced law for
several years, Ernest Van
Fossan enlisted in the U. S.
army 1917 and served till
1920. He has held many
important government posi-
tions since that time. From
1919-1921 he was member
and counsel of War Depart-
ment Claims Board which ef-



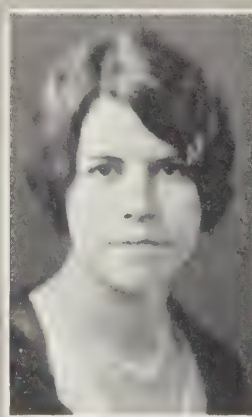
fectd settlement of 30,000
terminated munitions con-
tracts representing \$4,000,-
000,000 of contingent liabi-
lity. Following that he was
chief counsel and member of
War Credits Board and as-
sistant counsel of U. S. Ship-
ping Board. He is a member
of the U. S. Board of Tax
appeals, appointed by Presi-
dent Coolidge. Since 1924
he has been a member of the
law firm Gregg and Van
Fossan.

LOIS McCaw
Oberlin, Ohio
School Music

ADRIA ROSALIND MOON
Wausaukee, Wis.
School Music

MARGARET NASH
Tipton, Ind.
School Music

ETHELEEN ANNA
PETERMAN
Bay City, Mich.
School Music





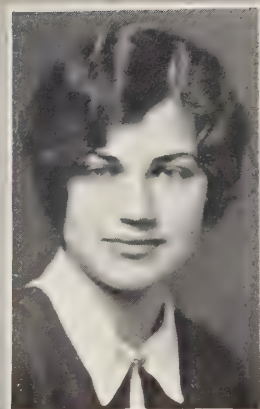
RACHEL PROTZMAN
Ben Avon, Pa.
School Music



DOROTHY ELLEN
PURDY
Snohomish, Wash.
School Music



EDNA LENA SIDDALL
Akron, Ohio
School Music



DORIS ARTHIE
SIMONDS
Ridgewood, N. J.
School Music

Whiting C. Williams,
1878-. A. B., Oberlin, 1899;
A. M., 1909.

For eight years following
1904, Mr. Williams was es-
sistant to the president of
Oberlin College. From then
on until 1917 he was execu-
tive secretary of the Cleve-
land Welfare Association.
From 1918 to 1920 he was



personnel director and vice-
president of the Hydraulic
Steel Company. Since then
he has been a lecturer at
Harvard and Dartmouth in
labor problems. He is a
trustee of Fisk University
and of the Bureau of Uni-
versity Travel. He is a
counsel in industrial and
public relations.

IRENE LEBO SNYDER
Stovestown, Pa.
School Music

MELVA MARGARET
SPONSER
Ashland, Ohio
School Music

AILEEN KATHERINE
TRAYSER
New London, Wis.
School Music

DOROTHY ADELIN
WILFORD
Elvria, Ohio
School Music





MARY ARMSTRONG
PATTEN
Bozenn, Mont.
School Music



EMMA CLOTHILDE
WILLARD
Massillon, Ohio
School Music



LUCY ARIEL WILLIAMS
Mobile, Ala.
School Music

Warren H. Wilson 1866.
A. B., Oberlin 1890, D. D.
1915; B. D. Union Theolog-
ical Seminary 1894; Ph. D.
Columbia 1908; D. D. Wash-
ington College, Tennessee
1912, Tusculum College,
Tennessee, 1912; L.L. D.
Berea College 1920.

Rev. Wilson has been
superintendent of the De-
partment of Church and



Country Life, Board of
Home Missions of the Pres-
byterian Church of United
States since 1908. He is a
Trustee of Washington Col-
lege in Tennessee. He is a
member of the Academy of
Political Science of the City
of New York. He has writ-
ten several books with the
Country Church as back-
ground.





LEE L. SHACKSON
President

Class of Twenty-Nine

A CLASS exists as such because of an arbitrary division of the members of a student body into groups according to their year of entry. For the purpose of administration this definition is adequate, but the mere fact of division itself does not account for that indefinable something which exists among the members of a class and which is known as class spirit. The fact that we began our college life at the same time is a common bond; daily contact in the same classes and following the same pursuit furthers that common interest, until by the time we have reached our third year, if not sooner, we are distinctly and peculiarly a "class."

While the class is the unit of student organization, there is no sharp barrier between one class and another. It is only natural that one enjoy more the social affairs of his own class. Our class has not had a startling record of social events; this was not our purpose.

An informal Rec Night was held early in October to get the class together and begin the year's activities.



Rec Hall, plus a good orchestra, plus refreshments afforded an unusually good time for all. One of the special features of the evening's entertainment was a group of songs by a mixed quartette composed of members of our own class. Among the more important of the really formal affairs is the Annual Spring Dance, which is a joint Sophomore-Junior function to be held in April.

The things which will mean most to us later are not so much the strictly official social gatherings of the class as the daily associations among individuals. After all class spirit is built more upon informal, everyday comradeship in the college buildings and on the campus. The memory of countless friendly meetings "under the clock in Warner" will last longer than one aroused by the sight of a dance program, and the acquaintances made at "Class Rec Night" grow into friendships only through these same everyday associations. It is in such friendships that the roots of class spirit live, and we feel that the present year has been rich in them for every member of the Class of '29, Cons.

L.L.S., Cons. '29.



ISABEL A. WILLIAMS
Vice-President



F. WALTER HUFFMAN, *Treas.* F. MARIAN ROWLAND, *Sec.* MILES S. SCHAPIRO, *Soc. Ch.*



SARAH E. BACHE
Wellsboro, Pa.

CORNELIA B. BROOKHART
Cleveland, Ohio

DOROTHY G. DELANCY
Lancaster, Ohio

RUTH M. EMERY
Mercer, Pa.

EDITH E. BAKER
Pittsfield, Mass.

CATHERINE C. CARL
Peru, Ind.

MARION ELLIOTT
Bay Village, Ohio

ELIZABETH H. FRETZ
Chippewa Lake, Ohio

ESTHER G. BIGHAM
Biglerville, Pa.

DAVID E. CARROLL
Chicago, Ill.

MILDRED ELLIOTT
Bay Village, Ohio

CATHERINE R. GIBSON
Columbus, Ohio





IRENE M. HENRY
Tower City, Pa.

KATHRYN M. KELLY
North Canton, Ohio

MARY E. LONGFELLOW
Shidler, Okla.

MARTHA E. MESSERLY
Steubenville, Ohio

GEORGIA M. HYDE
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

MARIAN J. KERR
Titusville, Pa.

MARJORIE J. MACCOMB
Springfield, Mass.

JAMES H. MONTAGUE
Hartford, Conn.

FLORENCE C. IVES
Meriden, Conn.

JEAN B. LATTING
Helena, Ark.

MILDRED E. MARPLE
Lakewood, Ohio

CATHARINE G. PARK
Cortland, N. Y.





FLORENCE G. PARKER
E. Cleveland, Ohio

HELEN J. PURDY
Du Quoin, Ill.

GRACE D. RANDALL
Bethlehem, Pa.

MARJORIE M. RICHARDS
Oberlin, Ohio

GERTRUDE M. ROE
Jackson, Mich.

FLORENCE M. ROWLAND
Holland Patent, N. Y.

MILES S. SCHAPIRO
Wadsworth, Ohio

JOSEPHINE L. STROUP
New Philadelphia, Ohio

HORTENSE T. TEMPLE
Harrisburg, Pa.

FRANCES Q. WAGNER
Pittsfield, Mass.

GERTRUDE M. WESTENBERG
Holland, Iowa



Artist Recital Course 1927-28

The Cleveland Orchestra.....	October 18
Mr. Nikolai Sokoloff, <i>Conductor</i>	
Canon Edmund Fellows.....	Lecture on the Elizabethan
Art-Songs.....	October 25
Maurice Marchal—'Cellist.....	November 8
John Charles Thomas— <i>Baritone</i>	November 29
The Cleveland Orchestra.....	December 13
Myra Hess— <i>Pianist</i>	January 24
Mr. Benno Moiseiwitsch— <i>Pianist</i>	February 14
The Flonzaley String Quartet.....	March 8
The Cleveland Orchestra.....	March 20
Mr. David Moyer, <i>Piano Soloist</i>	
Mme. Segrid Onegin— <i>Contralto</i>	April 3

The conservatory artist course of this year brought to Oberlin artists of international fame. Cannon Fellows, authority on old English music has spoken at Harvard, Yale, and other leading universities of the world. The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra ranks among the first five in the country. Myra Hess plays to record crowds in New York and Europe. It is needless to say that Oberlin ranks high in the estimation of the artists who play here, for all the concerts during the year were attended by enthusiastic audiences. The artist course is one of the bright spots of Oberlin life, and deserves a place of honor.



Conservatory

Rube Johnson of Birmingham says that the Conservatory Sophomores have had a year to learn in and should know better by this time. He says that the other day he lost a cat and the poor animal starved to death on the steps of the Conservatory because the vocal disguise was so darn good. He says that although the inhabitants of the village have become used to it, strangers passing through the town often think



Paul Van Bodegraven, Pres.
Harriet M. Crosby, Vice-Pres.



Sophomores

that Junior has fallen out of the back seat, or begin to consider trading the old bus in for a new one. He brought his wife, who has been deaf for eighteen years, to town the other day and she got her hearing back. She now wishes she was deaf again, he says. "Give an excuse for the Conservatory." "Oh, Pshaw!"

Arnold F. Campana, Soc. Ch.
Elizabeth C. Scott, Sec. Treas.
Helen W. Jones, Soc. Ch.





Conservatory

The Freshman Conservatory students are like all other freshmen—they make mistakes at times. It seems that the other day one young lady who is preparing to be a second Galli-Curci, had selected as a fitting tune with which to start her career, the well-known Oberlin P. E. song, "Ten Thousand Strong." Taking a position of vantage near an open window overlooking the campus, she braced herself, adjusted



Kathleen J. Seale, *Sec. Treas.*
Beatrice M. Merriman, *Soc. Ch.*



Freshmen

her vocal apparatus in the best possible manner, and began.

"Ten Thou—," and here her voice broke pitifully. But she began anew:

"Ten Thou—," and again her vocal cords bucked under the strain. She was about to make a third attempt when she was halted by a deep, masculine voice outside the window, which advised:

"Better start at five thousand, lady."

Adine M. Gilchrist, Vice-Pres.
Robert H. Eckford, Pres.







Seminary



Top Row: Cook, Horne, Crawford, Wright, Steinkamp, King, Cox, M. Willaims, Collins
 Second Row: J. B. Williams, Wilson, Strozier, Mitsiu, Warner, Carpenter, Boettcher,
 Wolfe, Michael, Goins, Hicks
 Third Row: Yuasa, Striffler, Moryama, Prof. Fullerton, Prof. Horton, Prof. Fiske, Prof. Buckler,
 Nakimura, Mrs. Takeuchi, Shigematsu, Matsuzawa

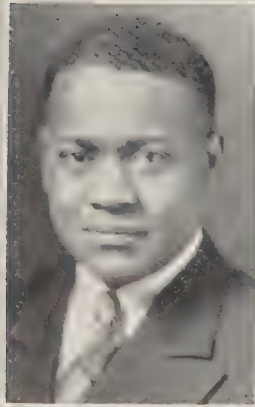
Oberlin Graduate School of Theology

THROUGHOUT this year the Seminary has been keenly conscious of the loss of Dr. Bosworth. The chair of New Testament has been ably filled for the year by Dr. Curry of Union Seminary, N. Y. Dr. Bosworth's successor, who will begin work next September, is Dr. C. T. Craig, who comes from the Brooklyn, N. Y., M. E. Church.

The Seminary is sometimes thought of as Congregational, but is strictly non-denominational. This year five denominations were represented by the faculty and fifteen by the students: altogether sixteen, including four branches of the Methodist, two Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Christian, Church of God, Disciple, Dunkard, Episcopal, Evangelical, Japanese, Kumiai, and Menonite.

Many students are self-supporting. The following churches have been entirely in the hands of the seminary students this year:

Place	Denomination	Pastor
North Fairfield	Congregational	R. J. Striffler
Greenwich	Disciple	N. G. Crawford
Greenwich	Congregational	R. A. Warner
Ripley	Congregational	R. A. Warner
Elyria (Pilgrim)	Congregational	Rolland Wolfe
Cairo	Christian	F. J. Wright
Brighton	Congregational	F. J. Wright
Litchfield	Congregational	F. H. Schott
Penfield	Congregational	F. H. Schott
Norwalk	Congregational	R. E. Albright
Avon Lake	Congregational	S. E. Wilson
Cleveland (Betheny)	Baptist	M. T. Williams
Nova	Congregational	W. P. Michael
Ruggles	Methodist Episcopal	W. P. Michael



OBIE MAGELLAN
COLLINS
Atlanta, Ga.
A.B., Morehouse College,
1925



LAFAYETTE CLINTON
COX
Green, S. C.
A.B. Morris College, 1925



KOICHI MATSUZAWA
Kairen, Japan
A.B., Doshisha University
1912



HISASHI MITSUI
Tokio, Japan
A.B. Rikkyo University
1912

Thomas McClelland 1846-1926. A. B., Oberlin, 1875; A. M., 1888; B. D., Andover Seminary, 1880; D. D. Tabor 1891; LL. D., Univ. of Ill., 1905; Grinnell College, 1915.

A native of Ireland, Thomas McClelland came to this country in his early youth. In 1880 he went to Tabor College in Iowa as professor of philosophy. He



served as president of Pacific University in Oregon, and in 1900 was made president of Knox College.

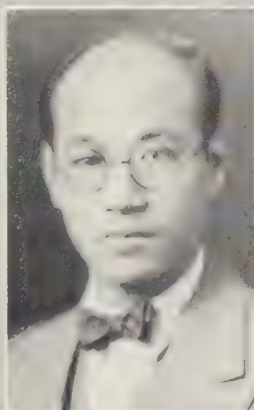
He was prominent in the educational field during all his career. He was a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching from the time of its organization in 1905.

FREDERICK BELCHER
COOK
Niantic, Conn.
B.S., Mass. Agri. College
1923

EIZO MORIYAMA
Tokio, Japan
A.B., Doshisha University
1924

MASATARO SHIGEMATSU
Matsuyama, Japan
A.B., Doshisha University
1921

EDWARD PEIRCE
STROZIER
Hogansville, Ga.
A.B., Wilberforce Univ.
1925







CHARLES MARTIN HALL

1863—1914

A.B., A.M., LL.D.

Inventor of the electrolytic process for the manufacture of aluminum. This process formulated by Hall soon after leaving college reduced price of aluminum so as to make it a common metal of commerce, whereas it was formerly as costly as silver and as little used. Hall was an organizer and Vice-president of the Aluminum Company of America—A philanthropist and public benefactor—President of Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital.





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Commencement





Frosh-Soph Scrap



Inauguration

T



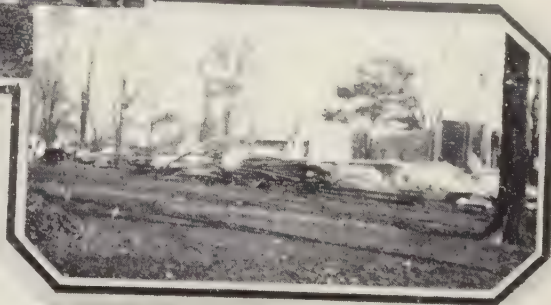


In Memoriam



French

Spear



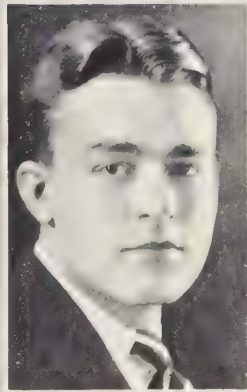


JAMES W. WICKENDEN
President of the Student Council

A man who has shown himself a loyal supporter of the best that is in college life, a man who has won the respect of his associates in varied phases of collegiate activity—a student, a leader, an athlete, and a gentleman.



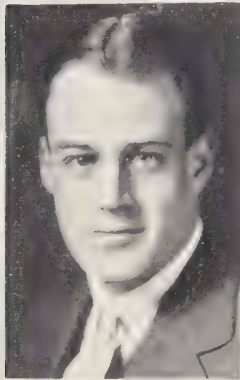
DU FOUR



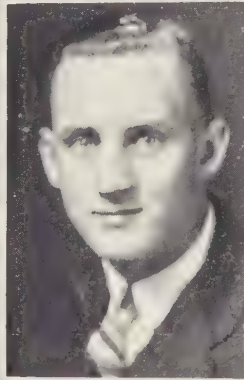
WICKENDEN



SMITH



THOMPSON



DEPLANE



COATES



PEIRCE



WILDER



BOSWORTH

Student Council

THE Student Council of Oberlin College is the executive board of the student body, and has been in existence since 1925, when a reorganization of student activities occurred which abolished superfluous organizations and centered the authority in this one representative group. The Council consists of nine members, seven of whom are elected by the student body. The officers are the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and the Treasurer, who is chairman of the Student Chest and heads the finance committee of the Council. In addition to these, there are two Representatives elected from the student body at large, one man and one woman, and a Representative of Forensics, Publications and Clubs. The President of the Men's Senate and the President of the Women's League are ex-officio members of the Council.

The members of the Student Council represent the student body on the Joint Council, the other membership consisting of nine members of the Administration and Faculty. The President of the College presides over this group which meets to consider questions in which both faculty and student opinion is essential.

The purpose of the Council is to transact such details of student government as shall involve both men and women jointly, in conformity with the general college regulations. It has control of the college paper, the college magazine, the Student Chest, the Mock Convention and student elections. It thus unifies the student body, directs student activities, represents student sentiment in campus and inter-collegiate affairs, and facilitates co-operation between the faculty and the student body.

Through the Student Council Oberlin is affiliated with the National Student Federation of America and thereby is kept in touch with national and international student interests. The annual congress of the N. S. F. A. provides a means of acquainting students here with the problems and progress of other colleges and universities throughout the United States. This year the congress was held in Lincoln, Nebraska, and was attended by two delegates from the Oberlin Student Council.

James W. Wickenden, *President*

Faith DuFour, *Vice-President*

Alice L. Smith, *Secretary*

Harlan M. Thompson, *Treasurer*

Walter H. Delaplane, *Men's Repr.*

Louise B. Coates, *Women's Repr.*

Louis S. Peirce, *Chairman of Forensics
and Publications*

Charles G. Wilder, *President of Men's Senate*

Sarah F. Bosworth, *President of Women's League*



CHARLES G. WILDER
President

Men's Senate

THE Men's Senate has during the past year served its twenty-year-old purpose of regulating the strictly male student affairs of the College. The annual events coming under its jurisdiction this year were the Soph-Frosh Scrap, the Freshman Cap Burning, and the Football Banquet. Aside from being in direct charge of the underclass fracas, the Senate modified the rules to permit the addition of several new features to the tie-up. The Football Banquet was handled in a very successful manner by a committee appointed by this body.

In its capacity of forum for men's affairs many problems of procedure and rule were handled. Such matters as rulings on Freshman regulations, passing opinions on campus problems, and considering new ideas from the men's standpoint served to fill the time in the Senate rooms the first Monday of every month.

The Student Committee on Men's Living Conditions was chosen by the Faculty committee from a panel of suggestions offered by the Senate at the request of the Dean of Men.

The Senate consists of sixteen men: the presidents of the four college classes, two representatives from each class and one from the Conservatory, the editor-in-chief of the Review, the president of the Varsity "O" Club, and the president of the Y. M. C. A.



Top Row: Gladieux, Fiske, Roden, Collins
Middle Row: Hopwood, Cotton, Mosher, Hubbard, Allen
Bottom Row: Chapman, Oakley, Wilder, Wieland, R. Gladieux, Peirce

Men's Honor Court

THE Honor System was introduced in 1910 by a vote of the faculty and students. Since that time all academic work has been done under this system, and at the present time it is one of Oberlin's most highly cherished traditions.

The Men's Honor Court is comprised of five members chosen by the President of the Men's Senate and approved by that body.

This court acts on all infringements of the Honor Code among the men that are brought to its attention and makes recommendation to the Discipline Committee as to the disposition of such cases.

The Honor Court under the present organization of the Honor System is vital to its enforcement and to its success.



JOHN WIELAND
Vice-President Men's Senate



Top Row: Hogue, Wilder
Bottom Row: Reischauer, Brooks, Raymond



SARAH BOSWORTH
President

Women's League

ALL women students of the College and Conservatory are members of the Women's League. The Women's League is a unifying organization which directs matters of student life pertaining to women and aims to elevate the morale without laying too much stress upon rules.

The League duties are managed by four sub-organizations, the Executive Board, the Women's Senate, the Honor Court and the Joint Council. The Executive Board is the key center of the League. It considers proposed changes in legislation and acts on cases of discipline and in general keeps the League affairs running smoothly. The Honor Court deals with all cases of violation of the Honor System. The Joint Council composed of nine faculty women and nine students is the advisory board of the League. It determines all changes in legislation and decides the more serious disciplinary cases.

With the addition of a piano and new furnishings, the Women's Building has been made more attractive this year so that it may serve the women of the College more efficiently as a place of recreation, meeting and study. Several minor changes in legislation have been made this year.

It is hoped that the Women's League may increase the sense of individual responsibility of all its members.



*Top Row: Demms, Livingston, West, Simonds, Hine
First Row: Henry, Humes, Tuxill, Bosworth, Bell, Evans, Southard*

Women's Honor Court

THE Women's Honor Court has jurisdiction over those cases among women that have to do with the violation of the Honor Code. It is composed of nine members. The chairman is elected at the annual elections of the Women's League in the spring and the other members are chosen by the Women's Senate from members of the two upper classes of the College and Conservatory.

The Honor Pledge as everyone know it, reads, "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination." This pledge should be but the outward manifestation of a spirit of honor that pervades every activity. A violation is not merely a breaking of this written pledge, but is disloyalty to a vital part of the creed of Oberlin College. While the system itself may not be perfect, it is the spirit back of it that makes an honor system what it is.

There has been considerable discussion this year as a result of which plans are being formulated looking toward the betterment of the system. Its success depends entirely upon the student body and it is to be hoped there will be increasing appreciation of its true worth in the life of Oberlin College.



ELIZABETH WEST
President



Top Row: Winchester, Gochenauer, West, Tracy
First Row: Davies, Mackey, Tuxill, Peirce, MacComb



DORIS SIMONDS
President

Women's Senate

THE Women's Senate has been engaged this year in attempting to prove its position on the campus. At first a number of the members felt that because the organization has no authority as a legislative body, its actions were so limited as to make them valueless. Another argument was found in the overlapping between the Senate and the Executive Board. The members of the Executive Board are automatically members of the Senate, and as such are compelled to consider questions pertaining to women's legislation in two bodies. Besides the Executive Board, the Senate membership includes the presidents of the women's boarding houses. It was suggested that this body, under the direction of the Chairman of House Government, might take over the advisory duties of the Senate. A more careful consideration of that plan, however, showed that the result would be two wholly unconnected bodies working over the same problems which are now being considered by inter-dependent organizations.

The function of the Women's Senate should be the consideration and origination of rules affecting women. That it has filled this capacity to some degree is found in the fact that two changes in rules—the first, changing the meetings from one a month to one a semester; the second, eliminating the Sunday afternoon walking rule—were suggested and adopted this year.



Top Row: Hayward, Crosby, Demms, Livingston, Harris, Bosworth, Springer, Fuller
Second Row: Kane, Bachman, West, Evans, Simonds, Place, Waugh, Bell
First Row: Kershner, Southard, Moon, Gilchrist, Shimer, Craig, Stratton, Tuxill, Humes

Women's Board of the Conservatory

THE Women's Board is the main student organization in the Conservatory. It consists of the President or Vice-President of the Senior class, the Presidents or Vice-Presidents of the other Conservatory classes, the President, Social Chairman, and Treasurer of the Women's League, the Chairman of Conservatory Counsellors and a representative of the Y.W.C.A.

The Board meets at regular intervals to discuss student problems that have arisen in the Conservatory. The President of this organization automatically becomes a member of the Executive Board of the Women's League and a member of the Joint Council. It is also the duty of the President assisted by the other officers of the Board, together with the President of the Men's Board, to manage the two chief social affairs of the Conservatory, namely the Thanksgiving party and the Christmas Prom.

The officers of this organization during the past year were: President, Mary Southard; Vice-President Doris Simonds; Treasurer, Irene Henry; and Social Chairman, Virginia Evans.



MARY SOUTHARD
President



Top Row: Evans, Simonds, Henry, Williams
First Row: Southard, Selzer, Crosby, Gilchrist



HUGH P. WILLIAMSON
President

Men's Board of the Conservatory

THE Men's Board, originally a representative body to act as medium between faculty and students, now includes all the men of the Conservatory and endeavors to bring them into a closer fellowship.

The function of the board is to direct the group activities of the Conservatory, particularly in a social way. The nature of musical instruction, being for the most part the individual and private, tends to discourage real class spirit. It is to meet this need for a unifying organization that the Men's Board exists.

Each year the co-operation of the Women's and Men's Boards of the Conservatory goes towards making the Conservatory Christmas Prom one of the most outstanding social events.

There are fifty-five men enrolled this year. The officers are : Hugh P. Williamson, President; Melvin Burriss, Vice-President; Donald Gilley, Secretary-Treasurer; Daryl Dayton, Social Chairman.

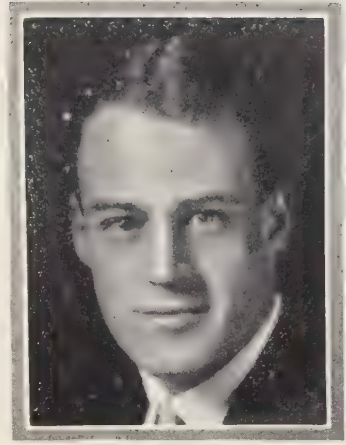


Top Row: Grant, Campana, Finch, Shackson, Frank, Brown
Second Row: Schapiro, Burriss, Mealy, Spelman, Betteridge
First Row: Stocker, Carroll, Sears, Huffman, Williamson, Squire

Oberlin College Chest

EACH year during the fall a Chest Campaign is organized to raise money for certain student activities. A committee, headed by the Treasurer of the Student Council, and assisted by several faculty members, is chosen to take charge of this campaign. The organizations which are included in the CHEST are chosen on the basis of general interest to the student body as a whole. This last campaign included in its budget The Oberlin-Shansi Memorial School, The Student Service Fund, The Y. W. C. A., The Y. M. C. A., The Oberlin College Chest, and an Emergency Fund to take care of any unexpected call like the Flood Relief of the previous year.

This year a radical change was made in the method of solicitation. A personal solicitation campaign was carried on by means of a group of seventy-five students visiting the members of the student body. The idea behind this was to give the subscribers a chance to understand more fully just what it was that they were supporting. No, the Chest Budget for this year was not reached, but with further improvements in method and a little more effort on the part of the student body, we look forward to success next year.



HARLAN THOMPSON
Chairman



Top Row: Shaw, Partridge, Roden
First Row: West, Harris, Thompson, Church



ERNEST H. FISK
Editor-in-chief

Review

THE Oberlin Review is a student newspaper. Its editors and business officials are selected by the students through their council on the recommendation of the retiring staff, although the organization of the personnel is directed by the managing board, which consists of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, and assistant business manager.

At the present time these four positions carry with them a salary of a hundred dollars a semester, their duties requiring from twelve to twenty hours of work a week. The editor-in-chief is responsible for the policy of the paper and everything appearing in it, and indirectly controls the gathering of news and the placing of emphasis upon certain types of information. He is in charge of an editorial staff, besides a number of special writers who contribute articles of varied interest from time to time. The managing editor, who does most of the practical work, is little appreciated by those not familiar with the workings of a newspaper. He supervises directly the gathering of news, making the assignments, the work of the reporters, the writing of heads and reading of copy, and the make-up of the paper, as well as working with subordinate department editors. The time he spends on his duties rarely falls under eighteen hours a week.



Top Row: Bigelow, Hannen, Schoff, Tucker, Lawrence
Second Row: A. Smith, Kane, Clark, Wheeler, Merriman, Wilbur
First Row: McQuate, Hutzen, J. Smith, Burns

Review

THE business manager and her assistant take care of the advertising, circulation and finances, having as helpers several members on a business staff and boarding house representatives who solicit subscriptions.

Appearing twice weekly with an average of ten thousand words of reading matter divided into short news articles, feature articles, editorials, and special contributions, the Review affords not only an excellent medium for the dissemination of information about campus activities, but also a good laboratory for journalistic endeavor. Efforts are now being made to render this phase of the work some expert guidance so as to be more worth while to the fifty or sixty students who are closely connected with it.

The Review was established in 1874 and for many years appeared every other week, encompassing the literary field as well as serving as a bulletin of campus events. About ten years ago, there was a divorcement of the literary side from the paper and the organization of the Literary Monthly which was the forerunner of the Shaft. The Review since that change has confined its scope of activity to the field of journalism, and has increased its size and altered its appearance so as to accommodate the news and advertising of a newspaper.



EMILIE A. JONES
Business Manager



Top Row: Fisk, Schapiro, Shaw, Wieland, Douglas, Schaefer, Grindlay
First Row: Pocock, Hine, Jones, Hiatt, Savage, MacAaron, Miller



A. LAURENCE MUIR
Editor-in-Chief

WALTER S. PHILLIPS
Business Manager

1929 Hi-O-Hi

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BRICE E. HAYES

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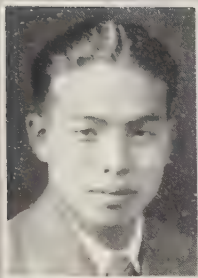
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Ann Hoskin, Brice Hayes, Grace Dudley, Walter Delaplane, Pauline Dunn



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PLACE



SPELMAN



SHAW



WILLIAMS



HOPWOOD



MACK



WINCHESTER



RAYMOND



BRUEHLER



WILLIAMS



THE 1929 HI-O-HI wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its appreciation for the co-operation given by students not directly connected with the publication. Various members of the Junior Class as well as of other classes, have generously worked in the compilation of the book, when called upon. Among these are the following:

M. Elizabeth Smutz,
 Stella I. Mallory,
 Charlotte R. Pradt,
 Marjorie J. Fox,
 Elizabeth P. Burns,
 Robert L. Kroc,
 Merrill C. Gay,
 Virginia Kane,
 Faith Peirce,
 Marie A. Linn,
 M. Frances Phelps,
 Frances Kennedy,
 Isabel A. Williams
 and Walter Knapp.



Boarding House Representatives

Top Row: Kelly, Doane, Hayes

Second Row: Coates, Jewett, Flach, Bane, Winchester

First Row: Demms, Mustard, Burns, Dunn, Dudley, Shaw

Shaft

THE place of a literary magazine on the modern college campus has become enigmatical. Some colleges have done away with the literary tradition altogether and have confined their publications to collections of jokes interspersed with a few cartoons, and bearing such exotic titles as "The White Elephant" or "The Purple Cat." Other colleges have contented themselves with a slim little volume of literary material. The Shaft, starting out on a bold venture three years ago, sought to combine the two elements—the literary and humorous—on the assumption that while everyone likes to be amused, there are yet a few who still care for something of a serious nature, who occasionally enjoy seeing their own creative efforts in print along with those of their fellow students. The reception of this effort has been favorable.

This year an even greater step was taken. Cutting down expenses by a standardization of the cover, the size of the magazine was increased from thirty-two to forty-eight pages. The last sixteen pages were devoted to humor plus a liberal assortment of cuts and a few advertisements. In the first thirty-two pages were included essays, short stories, dramatic criticism, book reviews, discussions of campus problems, and a goodly share of poetry. Criticism has been, in the main, kindly, and the Shaft has appeared to enjoy a measure of popularity.



DOROTHY SCHAEFER
Editor



Top Row: D. Schaefer, McGlashan, Eichleay
Second Row: Barber, Helmbold, Pradt
First Row: J. Schaefer, Rosencrans, Shaver, Hayes



ELBERT E. HARRIS
President

Men's Glee Club

THE Oberlin College Glee Club has always been considered one of the outstanding College Glee Clubs of this country. The fact that it selects its members from both the College and the Conservatory, makes the competition for membership much keener and draws the best talent from both institutions. The Club this year was composed of twenty-eight active members, including the director and the pianist. The new men, fifteen in number, were chosen from a group of seventy-five who tried out. Most of these men had been members of the College Freshman Glee Club the previous year, or had had some chorus singing experience before coming to Oberlin.

During all previous years the Club has traveled in a private Pullman car. Due to the rapid improvements that have been made in the accommodations for bus traveling the management decided to charter a large bus. It was found to be a very comfortable and interesting as well as a more economical means of traveling.

During the two weeks that the Club was on tour it gave concerts in the cities of three states—Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky. Everywhere the Club was given a very cordial welcome and received favorable musical criticism and comment. Everyone agreed that the trip was one of the most successful and happiest of College experiences.



Top Row: Fink, Burtt, C. Williams, Raymond, Hopwood, Hudgins, Brandes
Third Row: Grant, Allensworth, Adams, Cairns, Wieland, Ferguson, Gay
Second Row: Long, Guernsey, Shaw, Wirkler, *director*, Walker, Harris, Park, Corbin
First Row: Thomas, Collin, White, Augustine, Jones, Ewing, Koontz

Women's Glee Club

THE season of 1927-28 rounds out ten years in the history of the Women's Glee Club of Oberlin College. Organized on October 10, 1918 when it seemed that a Women's Club would be desirable in case military service might interrupt the activity of the Men's Club, the Women's Glee Club has continued to develop, and under the direction of Mr. Wirkler, to become increasingly successful and honored. It is now a fully established sister organization of the Men's Glee Club.



ETHA MOORE
President

The Club has been enlarged within the last year or two, and now boasts thirteen permanent and seventeen temporary members, chosen from approximately seventy-five candidates. It presents a total of thirty-two girls equally divided as to college and conservatory enrollment and representing thirteen states.

The spring vacation trip this year was taken by auto-coach rather than in a private car as in the previous years. Concerts were given in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan—two days were spent in Grand Rapids and a week-end in Chicago.



Top Row: Boycheff, Longfellow, E. Jones, Simonds, Harris, Snyder, Steese
Third Row: Crosby, Winchester, Brandon, Grant, Kimball, Hopwood, H. Jones, Nash
Second Row: Henry, Kelly, Hulley, Hill, Evans, Moore, Bane, Dunn, Vance
First Row: Bliss, Sackett, Lausche, Harter, Houston, Moll



NORMAN PARK
Director

Freshman Men's Glee Club

ONE night last September a group of Freshmen stood outside the Glee Club Room in the Men's Building awaiting their turn to go through the ordeal of trying out for the Freshman Glee Club. On that night the 1931 Freshman Men's Glee Club with a membership of twenty-five was inaugurated. At their first meeting they made the acquaintance of their director, Mr. Norman Park, who has shown marked ability in conducting the club. Mr. Nathan Price was accompanist for the first semester and Mr. Jacques Remsberg for the second semester. After they had met for a few times, it was thought advisable to do the conventional thing and elect a few officers. Mr. Robert R. Barr was elected president of the club, Mr. George W. Harwood, secretary, and Mr. Frederick A. Ficken, treasurer. Several socials were held during the year. The most important one occurred at Christmas time when everyone enjoyed a fireside sing. A "Rec" night was held last fall in conjunction with the Freshman Girls' Glee Club. This organization has appeared at the Commons, an all-college dance, the Methodist Church, the Y. M. C. A., on the American Legion program at the Oberlin High School, at the Oberlin Business College, and at the Oberlin Business Association.



Top Row: Remsberg, Newhouse, Thomas, Humiston, Scarborough, Dales, Hyle
 Third Row: Humes, Evans, Ficken, McClelland, Cotton, Weit, Barnes, Olsen
 Second Row: Erwin, Harwood, Price, Barr, Park, *director*, Kaufman, Jones, Reischauer, Brooks
 First Row: Wilbur, Crouthamel, MacCullough, Eldred, Doust, McRae, Reed

Freshman Women's Glee Club

TRYOUTS for the Freshman Glee Club were held during Freshman Week, when those girls who mustered up courage appeared before Mr. Wirkler, at Sturgis Hall. The first issue of the Review was anxiously awaited to see who had "made it." Then the work began.

The whole group met the following Wednesday night, thirty-six in number, for the first meeting. Officers were elected as follows: Ruth Sheppard, President, Leontine Pimsner, Secretary-Treasurer, Billie Harter, Social Chairman.

Doris Simonds, director, arranged for a number of public appearances which were enjoyed by all who took part. The first time the Glee Club made a public appearance was at the All-College Dance, Homecoming Day. Since then it has taken part at the Sunday Evening Services of the Y. W. C. A. and the Methodist Church. The Masonic Club of Oberlin also asked the Club to entertain them, and shortly after spring vacation, an appearance was made in Chapel, with the assistance of the Freshman Girls' Glee Club of '27.

Several social affairs were held during the year. "Rec" night was held late in October, and later in the spring the girls arranged several outings.

The members of the Club have enjoyed the activities of the year, and feel it has been very much worth while.



DORIS SIMONDS
Director



Top Row: Dann, Downing, Gregg, Hiatt, Henry, Wise, Shults
Fourth Row: Spear, Towne, Hanson, Boynton, Savage, Harter, Bachmayer, Miller
Third Row: Beebe, Robinson, Davis, Sheppard, Simonds, Pimsner, McCall, Crawford, Fauver
Second row: Eastman, Zannoth, Leeper, Hert, Large, Hunter, Wiley
First Row: Graham, Schott, Barry, Stevens, Bradley, Stratton, Smith



CLARK GLEASON
President

Oberlin College Band

DURING the year 1927-28, the Oberlin College Band has been carrying on with the reorganization program that started in the spring of 1926.

In 1927 a new plan was begun. This was the series of outdoor concerts that were given Sunday afternoons. The Band also served as the official band for commencement exercises. In the fall, because of the increase in membership, several new uniforms had to be purchased, and a thirty-two piece band turned out in full regalia for the first football game.

Music was furnished for the academic procession at the President's Inauguration, and at the campus mixer. Due to the co-operation of the Athletic Department, the Band was able to be at all the football games except the one at Miami. It also played at the football stag. Shortly after Thanksgiving, the second Annual Fall Concert was given in Finney Chapel, and a week later a program was presented at chapel exercises. The basketball season found the Band once more on duty at all the home games, and it played at the basketball stag and the freshman cap burning.

With the announcement of Arthur L. Willaims' appointment as faculty band conductor, great progress is expected of this group.



First Row: Doust, Sorter, Hubbard, Sells, Barnard, Hart, Williams, Burriss
Second Row: Yocom, VanPeurse, Adams, Kaufman, Canfield, Grant, Hanselman
Third Row: Thrasher, Ford, Barnes, Mealy, Betteridge, Haley, Cahoon, Finch
Fourth Row: Gleason, Howell, D. Stocker, Campana, Haring, R. Stocker, Biel

Shansi Committee

THE boys' school in Shansi is controlled on this campus by a board of trustees who have charge of the financing, many of the funds of which come from the Hall estate. The girls' school, now some two miles away from the boys', is rapidly coming under the control of this board, and will soon be moved to the environs of the latter school. On the Shansi campus, the whole endeavor is being given over more and more to Chinese administration and teaching.

On the Oberlin campus stands the Student Committee nominally elected by the Student Council, in whose work the student generation is greatly interested. The functions of this committee are two: to elect the student representatives, and to promote the interest of Shansi here. This year the committee has the pleasure of announcing the election of two members of the student body to teach English and Athletics as representatives of the Oberlin mind; Miss Esther Church, '28, to teach in the girls' school and Robert P. Louis, '28, to replace Pete Ingalls in the boys' school. On Shansi Day, March second, the student body saw, also, the appointment by the Trustees of Miss Adelaide Hemingway, '28, on a special appointment to teach in the ever-increasing girls' school. Two of these electoins are without precedent and that of the girl representative is now as certain as that of the man.



FULTON HUME
Chairman



Top Row: Haney, Chia, Kroc, Huffman
Second Row: Mrs. Woodruff, Doane, Craine, Striffler
First Row: Hemingway, Rogers, Hume, Rugh, Howe



PROF. R. A. JELLIFFE
Coach

Dramatic Association

THE Dramatic Club reports 1927-28 as one of the most successful years in its career. And it is doubly glad of this by reason of the peculiar circumstances in which it found itself at the beginning of the year; something of an experiment, and something of a fight for its life.

Because of the temporary absence of Professor Sherman, who has heretofore directed the work of the organization, it became necessary to remodel the Club into a smaller and a more manageable working unit. To this end the membership has been limited to less than one-fourth the average number of previous years. This does not in any way lessen the chance of any student "making the Dramatic Club." If anything, it is even less of a closed organization than it has been, since the membership is constantly in flux. Membership is gained by an official tryout of dramatic ability, and maintained by constant production. Those who, after a time, find that their interest lags, or their scholarship prohibits them from devoting the necessary time to the work, make way for new recruits. The Club, to our exact knowledge, has never been unwilling to accept good work from any student.

Credit for the success of the work this year must necessarily go to the capable directing of Mr. Jelliffe, Mr. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Lampson.



Top Row: Brown, Storm, Pradt, Louis, Friedly, Bowen, Peirce
Second Row: Thompson, Horn, Hayes, Griebing, Kerschner, Bell, Mott, Stewart
First Row: MacGlashan, Schaefer, DuFour, Moore, Tracy, Curtiss, Palmer, Hemingway, Bowditch

Freshman Dramatic Association

THE Freshman Dramatic Association has been made a permanent organization this year under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Lampson and with the co-operation of the thirty members who have taken an unusual amount of interest in the club. The purpose of this association is to offer an opportunity to first club has gained worthy recognition by the student der the efficient leadership of Stuart McKelvey, the year students of taking an active part in dramatic productions and of being trained as possible material for the Varsity Dramatic Association.

This year two sets of one-act plays and one three-act play have been presented. In December "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," by Stuart Walker, "Their Husband," by Alice Gerstenberg, and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by James Barrie were given under the direction of Mrs. Lampson, Mr. Frank Huntley, Miss Jean Timberman and Miss Ruth Tracy. In March a second set of one-act plays were offered including "Op-o-me-Thumb" by Frederick Fenn, "Hearts Enduring," by John Erskin and "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington. On May twelfth the three-act comedy, "Dover Road," by A. A. Milne was presented in Warner Hall. Union.



PROF. J. S. McLAUGHLIN
Coach
Dramatic Association



Top Row: Kuhn, Schulz, Tuttle, England, Thomas, Fitch
Third Row: Brooks, Reed, Wilson, Scarborough, Service, Peck, Jones
Second Row: Avery, McKelvey, Rogers, Hunter, Ahrens, Davis
First Row: Downing, Marks, Traxler, Brandenburg, Pimsner



The
Clouds



The
Rnave
of
Hearts



Dear
Brutus





PROF. W. E. UTTERBACH
Coach

Forensic Union

THE establishment of the Forensic Union this year placed debating in Oberlin on a new and permanent basis. The Union is an organization of thirty-five students actively interested in debating and selected by competitive methods in the fall of each year. Its purpose is to provide regular and systematic training in speaking and experience in public debates. To this end, weekly practices and extension debates are held. Extension debates are a new development at Oberlin this year; they consist of debates between two Oberlin teams held in nearby towns under the auspices of Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, and similar organizations. About fifteen of these were scheduled this season in towns throughout northern Ohio.

The executive board is the governing council of the organization and is composed of a small group of veteran debaters. In connection with the department of public speaking, it manages intercollegiate debating.

As an incentive to participation in forensic activities, Mr. Grove Patterson, an old debater and a college trustee, has established an annual prize of fifty dollars to be awarded to the man or woman who, in the opinion of the public speaking department, has done the most effective debating during the year.



Top Row: Eldred, Kilgore, Castle, Borden, Haley, Jones, Faber, Turner, Kearn, Bigelow
Second Row: Grindlay, Richards, Clayman, Hall, E. Jones, Heskett, McCaw
First Row: Mattis, Utterbach (coach), Peirce, Cotton, Hine, Alter, Manhardt, Doden, McCorkle

Debating

IN addition to the traditional debates with Allegheny, Wooster, Western Reserve, and Ohio Wesleyan, the men's teams have met teams from the following universities: Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Detroit, Dayton, Albion, Michigan State, Toledo, Wittenberg, and Defiance. A post season debate was held with the University of the Philippines on the question: "Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be granted immediate and complete independence." The Philipinos upheld the affirmative. The women's teams held debates with Western State Teachers' College of Kalamazoo, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Toledo University, Pittsburgh, and Heidelberg. The questions discussed in these debates were: first, "Resolved that the United States Government should cease to protect American private investments in foreign countries"; second, "Resolved that the convention system of nomination should be substituted for the direct primary"; third, "Resolved that in time of war, capital and profits should be conscripted to pay the current expenses."

The appearance of the Forensic Union has given debating on the Oberlin campus a new foothold with the result that an added interest on the part of the student body has been manifested toward it.



NORMAN MATTIS
Coach



Executive Board

Top Row: Mattis, (coach), Manhardt, L. Peirce, Roden
First Row: F. Hine, S. Jones, Utterbach (coach), J. Richards, E. A. Jones



VIRGINIA A. TUXILL
President

Aelioian

A ELIOIAN, "the torch-bearing," has seen numerous groups gather around the glow of its warm light on many Monday evenings, since its beginning in the earliest "ladies' literary societies" of Oberlin. This year Aelioian brings to us the fire of modern poetry. Together we have become acquainted with many modern poets, with their personalities, their habits of life and thought, and their most characteristic poems. We have enjoyed, through sharing, the changing colors of their verses, from the warm sunlight of Rupert Brooks to the flame and shadow of Sara Teasdale.

There are other meetings than those over which the formal cap and gown preside. Several innovations in the social custom of the society have been made this year. Friends were entertained informally at tea in the parlors of the Women's Building, and later in the year, the Alumni were invited for a similar occasion. The annual Christmas party of the members took the form of a delightful evening at bridge. The "Rec Night" as a means of entertainment was a welcome variation. It is generally understood, that the Torch will not scorn to lend its light when the music of poetry gives way to the music of the dance.

The rest of the year ahead still holds many promises. There are still the ever-exciting inter-society banquet and contest for the cup and, later the Commencement Love Feast.



Top Row: Bosworth, Fox, Demms, Smith, Fifield, Crane, Tracy, Burns.
Bottom Row: Tuxill, Bell, Coates, Moody, Kennedy, Dougall, Tuckley, Howe

Phi Kappi Pi

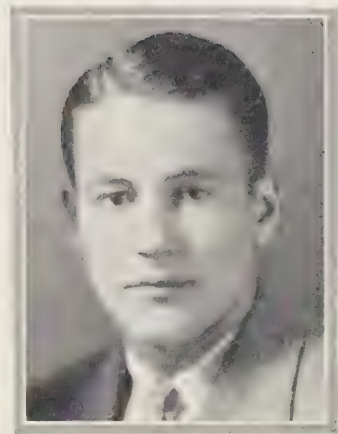
PHI KAPPA PI, the most active men's literary society on the campus, is also one of the oldest societies of its kind in the United States, having been founded in 1839, "to develop the art of self expression in its members."

Since that early beginning, the scope of the society has somewhat widened, so that the meetings now include besides debates and speeches, extemporaneous and prepared, a less formal and more social element.

The Northern Ohio Public Speaking Contest for high schools, supported by the College, and sponsored and put on by the society, is one of the several unique events which Phi Kappa Pi manages. Any high school in Northern Ohio is privileged to send a participant to this contest, the winner of which is awarded a silver cup and a gold medal. To the contestants placing second and third, are awarded respectively silver and bronze medals.

Phi Kappa Pi meets regularly once a week. The main thread of the discussion this year has been Contemporary Literature. This has been handled in great part by the extemporaneous method. Professor McLaughlin was kind enough to consent to act as critic.

The society has a maximum enrollment of thirty members. Any student in college may become a member provided his scholastic standing is satisfactory, his interests literary, and a three-minute try-out speech before the members is accepted.



BRICE E. HAYES
President



*Top Row: Johnson, Jantz, Stewart, Tuttle
Second Row: Rugh, Storm, Cushman, Walker
First Row: Shimamura, Hubata, Danton, Hayes, Thompson*



CLARA CORBIN
President

L. L. S.

THE "Young Ladies" of L. L. S. have this year indulged in a rather extensive study of the theater from the plays of Aeschylus with their austere beauty to the fantastic loveliness of Yeats or the indomitable wit of Shaw. One wonders whether such a choice of subject would have seemed sufficiently edifying to our patron saint, Madam J. However, such a query is rendered purely academic by the passage of time. In various periods of the drama we have traced, to the best of our ability, the face of each age as it is reflected in the mirror of its plays and playwrights.

Perhaps the most novel effort of the year was the production of one of the Chester Mystery plays given by members of the society at the Christmas meeting. In soft candle light, the high windows of the society rooms shadowed forth an English cathedral to the imaginative mind. It is in such simple essays that we may catch for a moment the illusive spirit of an age long past. We are fortunate to have as a background for our study of the drama, the revived interest in the production of good plays which is so delightful a characteristic of this college year.



Top Row: Moore, Steer, Hopkins, Miller, Carter, Hemingway, Hunt
Second Row: Mallory, Wells, Fuller, Chalmers, Caldwell, Andrews, Kleinhans, Shea
Front Row: Higuchi, Wright, Deringer, Corbin, Forbes, Stevens, Kern

Forum Club

A NUMBER of years ago a group of Oberlin students agreed on the need for a campus organization with a program of discussion of affairs in the field of the social sciences. On this wave of enthusiasm the Liberal Club, for it was so-called, rode into being. Group discussion of interesting current topics was the chief item on the program of the club and it became noted for the tinge of radicalism in all its operations.

In the spring of 1926 the old Liberal Club was revived under the leadership of Frank DeVyver and this time took as title, The Forum Club. The program of the organization remained about the same. One of the outstanding achievements of the Club in the following year was the success of the Industrial Conference which lasted for several busy days with prominent speakers from different parts of the country presenting some of the problems of modern industry. Perhaps the most interesting meeting of the club's program this year was the one which brought Paul Blanchard here to speak on the problems of industry as they are presented to the college student. The group maintains relations on the outside with other college liberal organizations and particularly with the League for Industrial Democracy which assists in its program.



CHARLES MILLER
President



Top Row: Roden, C. Miller
Second Row: Sadayasu, Osterhout, West, Ward, Shimamura
Third Row: Waldron, Ralston, Shattuck, Church, L. Miller



FAITH A. DUFOUR
President

Phi Alpha Phi

MRS. E. J. LAMPSON, Mrs. R. A. Jelliffe, and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, are the patron saints of Phi Alpha Phi—honorary members, to be more explicit. On November fourteenth, the society was entertained by these three at the home of Mrs. Morrison, and we'll not forget that evening before her quiet fire, nor the chicken salad, nor Mrs. Jelliffe's parker-house rolls.

The society went into Cleveland on December twelfth, to hear "The King's Henchman."

The program for the first semester was a potpourri of drama, novel, opera, and originals. Thus each member found a congenial field of subject matter for her share in the program. The second semester marked an innovation in programs. It was decided to study non-fiction, with particular attention given to modern biography. Announcement was made in advance of the book to be discussed so that those who chose might read it before the discussion. After a brief summary and criticism, there followed informal discussions, round-table talks for the expression of personal reactions.

Contrary to custom, new officers were elected at the beginning of the new semester. This plan was thought preferable, because it gives more girls the experience of parliamentary drill and service on the executive board.



Top Row: Parsons, Ives, Palmer, Jewett, Quigley
Second Row: Place, Spicer, Goodwin, Belknap, Timberman, Hopwood
First Row: Lindsay, Jones, Sherman, Mackey, Bennett, Schaefer

Sigma Gamma

MEMBERS of Sigma Gamma have often been asked by prospective members of this Society, or others who are merely curious, "Why Sigma Gamma?" Some have been able to answer this very natural question, but others who have no definite reason to give, invariably reply, "Come with me next Monday evening and possibly you can find an answer to your query."

Monday evening comes, and a critical visitor watches the girls assemble in the cozy room in the Women's Building. After roll call, and when the anxiously awaited "ex-temps" are over for another time, they listen to papers on modern poetry or drama, short stories, or even, as they did last semester, to the stories of some of the best-known operas. That which is back of these evenings together, forming inevitable and lasting friendships is the realization that in Literature, a mirror of the thought of the period which produced it, they find something rare and beautiful.

Is not the question solved when we think of the founding of Sigma Gamma—just fifteen years ago—by Dr. Florence M. Fitch? Does not something of the spirit and purpose of the early organization and the thoughts of those who were responsible for bringing safely through trials and storms of doubt, the society known as Sigma Gamma, live now? Is not this early ardor still existing, and will it not, as years go on, be echoed and re-echoed in the hearts of the members of Sigma Gamma?



CHARLOTTE KERR
President



Top Row: Alderman, Leining, Kerr, Doane, Latham
Second Row: Harvey, Uhinck, Winchester, Winston, Murray, Parker, Hutzen
First Row: Summers, Adlard, Larsen, Bruehler, Hawley, Spear



RICHARD E. ALBRIGHT
Secretary

Y. M. C. A.

THE aim of Oberlin College has ever been, to provide an environment rich in these character building materials which have proven of greatest value in the lives of great souls, that ambitious young men and women may build their lives for greatest service. For the past score or more years, the Y. M. C. A. has been active on the campus as one of the student organizations helping to realize that high aim.

In building character there is no way to evaluate the amount nor the quality of influence that any one person or organization contributes. However, inasmuch as the vast majority of men and women who have come to Oberlin, have had their vision broadened, their lives made richer and more worthwhile for having come in contact with the Oberlin outlook on life, the Y. M. C. A. feels that it must have made some contribution to these students. This seems especially justifiable in view of the fact that those men and women who have gone forth from Oberlin and have made the greatest contribution to society through service, have been animated by the same spirit and guided by the same ideal as that for which the Y. M. C. A. stands.

Men are here to live and to learn how to live more satisfactorily to themselves. They wish to associate themselves with other like-minded men, to approach a common end through common purposes and means. The Y. M. C. A. is one such association. The com-



The Cabinet

Top Row: Barnard, Doane, Wieland, Albright, Forster
Second Row: Bayliss, Douglas, Partridge, Roden, Shaw, Hume
First Row: Gladieux, Webster, Pecsok, Hannam, Cook

Y. M. C. A.

mon end they seek is to live a Christian life. The common purposes and means by which they seek this end are to be found in opportunities for fellowship and service.

Thus the Association tends to bring together the forces that make for the conservation of the idealism with which many men come to college, and aid them in establishing new relationships with broadening influence. It gives organized effort to preserve the idealism of Jesus, as one of the objectives of life, as well as the ambition to become a successful business man, doctor or lawyer. The Association seeks to promote a spirit of Christian fraternity among the students and provides a means for developing the spirit and practice of unselfish service, not only through participation in the various lines of service by means of which the Association expresses itself, but by stimulating the individual members to live true to a common ideal. And not the least of the contributions the Association offers to the men of the college, is the opportunity for a free and frank discussion of the intimate and present problems of life so that men may think themselves safely through their disturbing problems. Our life on the Oberlin campus is made rich by the contribution of great men and women who visit us from time to time. The Y. M. C. A. provides opportunity for men to give expression of their reaction to these stimulating addresses.



ALBERT RODEN
President



Inside the "Y" Shack



MRS. ALTHEA WOODRUFF
Secretary

Y. W. C. A.

Advisory Committee

Mrs. E. A. Miller
Mrs. Carl Nicol
Mrs. Frank Shaw
Mrs. Ellen Hatch
Mrs. G. A. Lawrence
Dean Klingenhagen (*ex-officio*)
Dean Nash

President
Secretary

Vesper Services
Freshman Forum
Employment Service
Toys for Village Poor
Two Recreation Centers
Service to "Shut-Ins"

Work at Children's Home
Sunday School
Supervised Play
Big Sisters
Inter-Racial Discussion Group
"Personality" Group
Geneva Conference
Scholarship for Industrial Girl

Discussion
Friendship
Service
Worship



Top Row: Clark, Willard, Harris, Elliot, Gochenauer
Middle Row: Peabody, Bosworth, Mrs. Woodruff, Humes, Ebert, Shattuck
Bottom Row: Church, Hill, Seckel, Palmer, Fox

Y. W. C. A.

Organized in the gay '90's.

87 members.

No office or secretary.

Less than \$100 budget.

851 members.

\$3105 budget.

A well-equipped office.

An employed secretary.



ELIZABETH F. HUMES
President

The wording of the purpose has changed more than once, but a large number of Oberlin women still band together, as did those over thirty years ago, in the search for those things which mean life at its best.



Oberlin Girls in the Gay Nineties



ELIZABETH HESKETT
President

Classical Club

THE Classical Club has been fortunate in addresses this year, both from members of our own College Faculty, and from visitors. Madame Sikelianos one evening gave a most interesting account of the production of the Delphic Festival, for which she, herself, is so largely responsible. In the early Fall the sale of hand-worked goods for the benefit of Greek refugees was sponsored, as usual. The Club was well represented in the cast of "The Clouds" which later was presented in Cleveland before the Classical Conference; and Christmas time again gave us the grave and mystic beauty of "Christus: Parvulus."

Two evenings were given to the study of Latin authors the first, Quintilian; the second, Catullus. All the members took part in these meetings, answering the roll call with quotations from the authors, and papers were read by members of the club. Meetings in a lighter vein, too, have appeared in the form of cross-word puzzles and other games made legitimate by slight "classical" flavor. The annual Banquet will close a very pleasant year.



Top Row: Savage, Constantine, Lord, Noss, Heskett, Lofberg, Barber, Stevenson, Schoonover, Sturgis, Buck, Ludlum, Lehti
Middle Row: Spear, Clement, Herring, Grissinger, Harris, Jones, Smith, Pocock
Bottom Row: Wallace, Hill, Congdon, Craig, Nelson, Faber, Hemingway, Andrews, Waterbury, Krell, Jacob, Winters

Cosmopolitan Club

THE Oberlin Cosmopolitan Club unites Oberlin students from other lands in an organization which provides opportunity for them to get together to face their common problems and needs. Meetings are called only when there is a mutual desire on the part of the foreign students. They are all considered as members from the moment of their arrival in Oberlin. American students take advantage of the club meetings, which are entirely open, to meet their friends from foreign countries. Thus, the club carries on the torch of friendship so nobly lifted by President Emeritus Henry Churchill King of Oberlin College.

The club has stressed its socials, finding them especially desirable. They have offered a fine opportunity for foreign students to extend their right hand of friendship to American students who live nearby, as well as to American students far from home. American students are invited to membership.

When opportunity offers, the club secures speakers from both this country and abroad to address it on the topics of liveliest interest.

Some years the Club puts on an International Night in the early spring when members present musical and dramatic talent for the entertainment of the Oberlin community.



CLARK SHUMAN
President



Top Row: Peek, Ho, Mitsui, Bridgeman, Nicholoff, Hardy, Barr, Grant, King,
Fujiyoshi, Jones, Huang, Cho

Third Row: Kato, Dickerman, Takeuchi, Roden, Baker, Wang, Nga, Cooke,
Ayres, Chia, Chang, Chu

Second Row: Shuman, Glauser, Riuzo, Hawkins, Bowland, Hutcheson, Savage, Hall, Whitney
Wen, Purdy, Jen, Beard, Frisby

First Row: Mau, Shibata, Peek, Hutten, Henry, P ge, Forbes, Ewald, Wood, Takeuchi
Thomas, Chang, Youn, Shigematsu



ROBERT B. AULD
President

Le Cercle Francais

POUR bien apprendre une langue étrangère, et pour mieux comprendre la civilisation d'un peuple étranger, il faut quelque chose que l'on ne peut pas trouver dans la salle de classe. La cause en est évidente. Il y a presque toujours une espèce d'abîme entre le professeur et ses élèves—une abîme à peu près insurmontable. Dans la salle de classe le travail est nécessairement un devoir. Il y manque la valeur qu'on éprouve dans les choses faites seulement pour le plaisir de les faire. Quant aux étudiants de la langue française, le Cercle Français comble cet abîme et leur donne l'occasion de se réunir pour goûter le vrai esprit français. Nous ne parlerons pas ici des programmes intéressants dont nous avons joui cette année; des bons discours, des beaux morceaux de musique, des jeux amusants, dans la préparation desquels nous avons bien senti cette bonne joie de vivre qui vient du travail bien fait dans un but commun. Assurément le Cercle Français nous donne une occasion merveilleuse de bien sentir les beautés de cette belle langue et de la civilisation qu'elle nous présente.



Top Row: Waugh, Thornton, Graham, Auld, Jameson, Hunt, Custer
Third Row: Fay, Miss Swift, Mme. Johnston, Miss Timberman, Fifield, Chapman, Loveland
Second Row: Lombard, Eisenmann, Shedd, McCaw, Hartman, Linn, Princehorn
First Row: McNutt, Brakeman, Jones, Decker, Drennan, Smith, Sherman, Heacox,
Foley, Peirce, Morton, Spear

La Tertulia

LA TERTULIA ha creado para si una posicion importante en el departamento de espanol de Oberlin College. Es una organizacion que se compone de cualesquiera que hayan estudiado, esten estudiando, o tengan interes en el Espanol. Queda bajo la direccion de los estudiantes mismos. El Profesor Barr sirve de consejero, a quien los estudiantes van con sus problemas y ansiedades.

El Club, ayodado por la clase de Teacher's Training, presente durante el ano various dramas cortos o enteremeses. Los estudiantes de estos grupos tienen cargo de la presentacion de ellos. Otras programas consisten en discursos, charlas conferencias ilustradas y tertulias informales. Todas estos promulgan la acumulacion de noticias acerca de los paises de habla espanola y crean un interes en ellos par que las relaciones entre nosotros y ellos se mejoren.

El club ha tenido buen exito este ano. Las programas han sido moy en riquecidos porque dos socios pasaron el verano en espana y asistieron a la sesion veranieca del centro de estudios historicos en Madrid. Trajeron muchos cuentos, cuentos, interesantisias y divertidisimos que nos contribuyen de vez en cuando.



MILDRED BRADSHAW
President



First Row: Clough, Fox, Sebern, Eckhardt, Frank, Boyntonn, Drennan, McCaw, Noon, Vanderlip
Second Row: Hannen, Howell, Bradshaw, Kiddle, Kantner, Rooney, York
Top Row: J. Warner, R. Warner, Barr, Shearer, Morley, Watkins, Tessenvitz, Sturgis,
Delaplane, Shaffer, Arnold



SARAH BROWN
President

Mathematics Club

WE believe in the power of the unknown, the alpha and omega, which sheds light upon us from wonderful "i's," which gives us logs for warmth and "e's," which lets us work in sines, but leads us sometimes to infinity.

Part of our purpose in the "Math" Club is to become better acquainted with the powers and wonders of Mathematics, for in them we find fascination and delight; the other part consists in becoming better acquainted with those possessing knowledge of these powers.

To accomplish better this purpose, our meetings are divided into two parts, a social half hour followed by the presentation of papers by students or faculty. During the social half hour we try to fulfill the second part of our purpose. Refreshments are served and faculty and students have the opportunity to meet one another in a social atmosphere. The talks which are given following this social half hour are usually on subjects which interest the speakers. Therefore, in giving them, two things are accomplished: the speaker has been able to study something which interests him and he has contributed something he considers worth while. Our program for the year is afforded variety by giving over certain meetings to parties in order to celebrate the most important holidays.

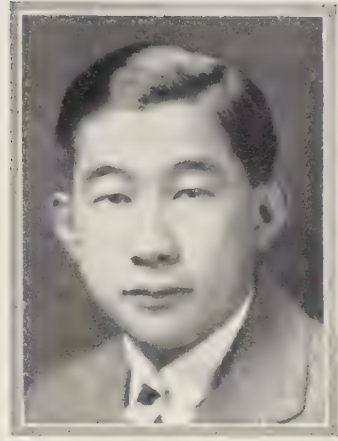


Top Row: Scarborough, Battigg, Latham, Carr, Cairns, Snodgrass, Herr
Second Row: Skinner, Gifford, Williams, Ebert, Spencer, Gilbert, Yeaton, Wilson
First Row: Rood, Lloyd, Jacobs, Larsen, S. Brown, Miss Johnson, Vaughn, R. Brown, Wood

Japanese Club

THE Japanese Club has been organized this year with the purpose of bringing about a closer understanding and co-operation among the Japanese students. All the Japanese students in Oberlin do not come from Japan, so much is gained in bringing them together and exchanging ideas.

The Japanese students come to Oberlin not only with the purpose of learning how to make a living but also of learning the great art of being able to live—to live with other people. This club has no extensive program for bringing about closer understanding between America and Japan. But the individual members are doing their best to keep all the traditions of, "the land of cherry blossoms," and to acquire the best that America has to offer, to take back to Japan; thus in a small but effective way serve as friendly mediators between the two nations.



RICHARD H. ARIMIZU
Pres.



Top Row: Shibota, Mitsui, Okino, Omori, Fujiyoshi
Second Row: Arimizu, Moriyama, Takeuchi, Sadayasu, Kato
First Row: Shimamura, Mrs. Takeuchi, Matsuzawa, Shigematsu, Yuasa, Higuchi



GENG G. NGA
President

Chinese Club

OBERLIN COLLEGE is noted for its spirit of friendliness and co-operation shown to foreign students from foreign lands who have come to this country to study American ideals and principles. To help these students get acquainted, clubs have been formed, among which is the Chinese Club.

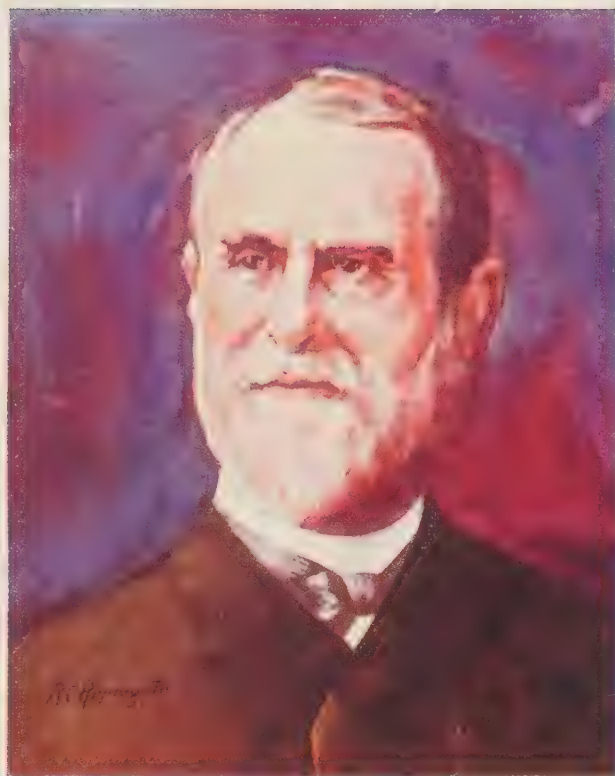
The Chinese Club was organized in 1914 to unite and promote friendship among the Chinese Students in Oberlin. It is affiliated with the Chinese Students' Alliance in North America and seeks to carry on the work of this organization.

The club this year has twenty members. Meetings are held once a month for business and social events at the home of Mrs. Williams. Each Sunday afternoon discussions are held concerning various religious topics at which speakers are often invited to lead.

The aim of the club is the creation of international good will between China and the United States. Members are often asked to speak in neighboring communities with this end in view. The club also co-operates with the Cosmopolitan Club in its activities.



Top Row: Chia, S. Wang, Hsiung, H. Wang, Huang
Second Row: F. Chang, Chu, Wen, Nga, Jen, N. Chang
First Row: Ho, Liu, Jen, Wong, Chen

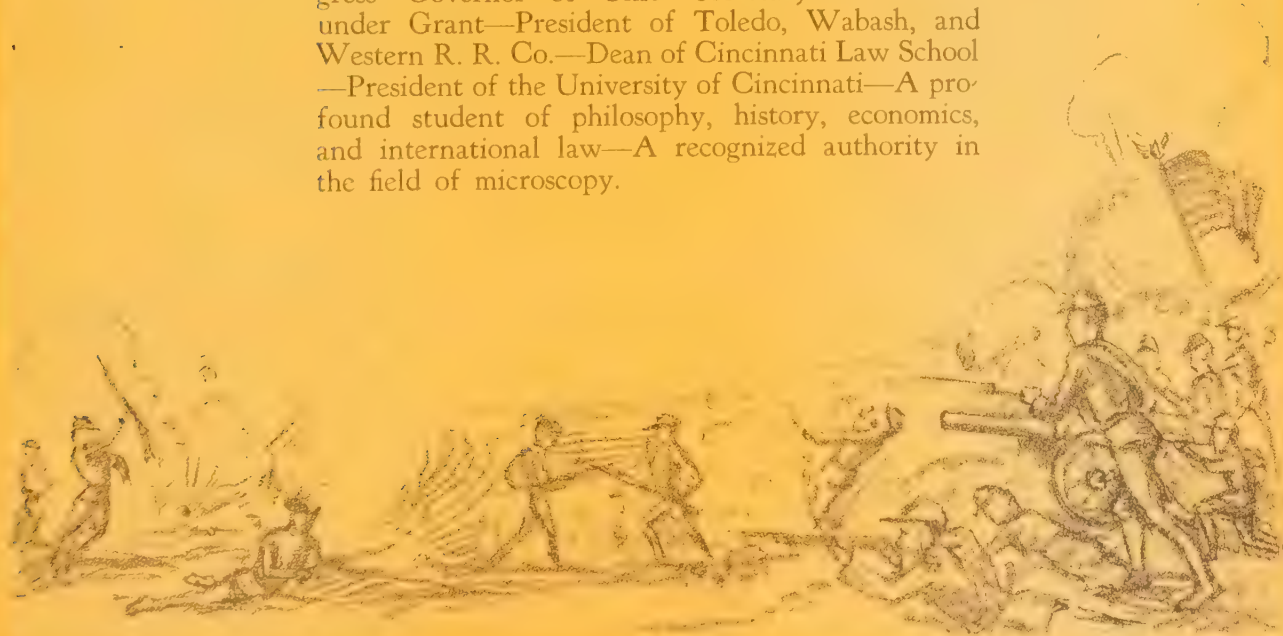


JACOB DOLSON COX

1828—1900

A.B., A.M., LL.D.

Major—General of United States Volunteers in the Civil War—Lawyer—Statesman—Member of Congress—Governor of Ohio—Secretary of Interior under Grant—President of Toledo, Wabash, and Western R. R. Co.—Dean of Cincinnati Law School—President of the University of Cincinnati—A profound student of philosophy, history, economics, and international law—A recognized authority in the field of microscopy.





CHARLES WINIFRED SAVAGE

Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics

Graduated from Oberlin in the class of 1893. Called back to Oberlin as Director of Athletics and Associate Professor of Physical Education, 1905. Made member of National Football Rules Committee, 1905, on which he served twenty-two years. Vice-Pres., 1914, and Pres., 1915, Society of Gymnastic Directors. Director of the School of Physical Education at Chatauqua, 1918. Vice-Pres., 1923, and Pres., 1925, of the American Physical Education Association.

This is but an abbreviated list of the distinctions and recognition that have been accorded nationally to Mr. Savage. Oberlin honors him as a true sportsman, a sane and progressive leader in athletics and in physical education, and loves him as a tried and trusted friend.



Top row: Downes, Lampman, Fitton, Watters, Jamison, K. Miller, Martin, Parks
 3rd row: Woodworth, Schorr, Metcalf, Hubbard, Tessenvitz, Wickenden, Doane, Kiracofe
 2nd row: Stocker, Wheeler, Morris, Brooks, Reischauer, J. Wilder, Currie, Danton
 1st row: Hoecker, C. Wilder, C. Miller, Hawley, Harrar, Fujiyoshi, Holter,
 Hosfield, Fleming, Heldman

Varsity "O" Club

The Varsity "O" Club is the organization composed of men who have won their Varsity letters through intercollegiate competition.

The program inaugurated two years ago, making the club more than just a non-functioning body, has been carried through this year in all but two exceptions—the "O" Club News and the annual Circus. The organization has been more than self supporting, and has been active in entertaining high school teams and coaches.

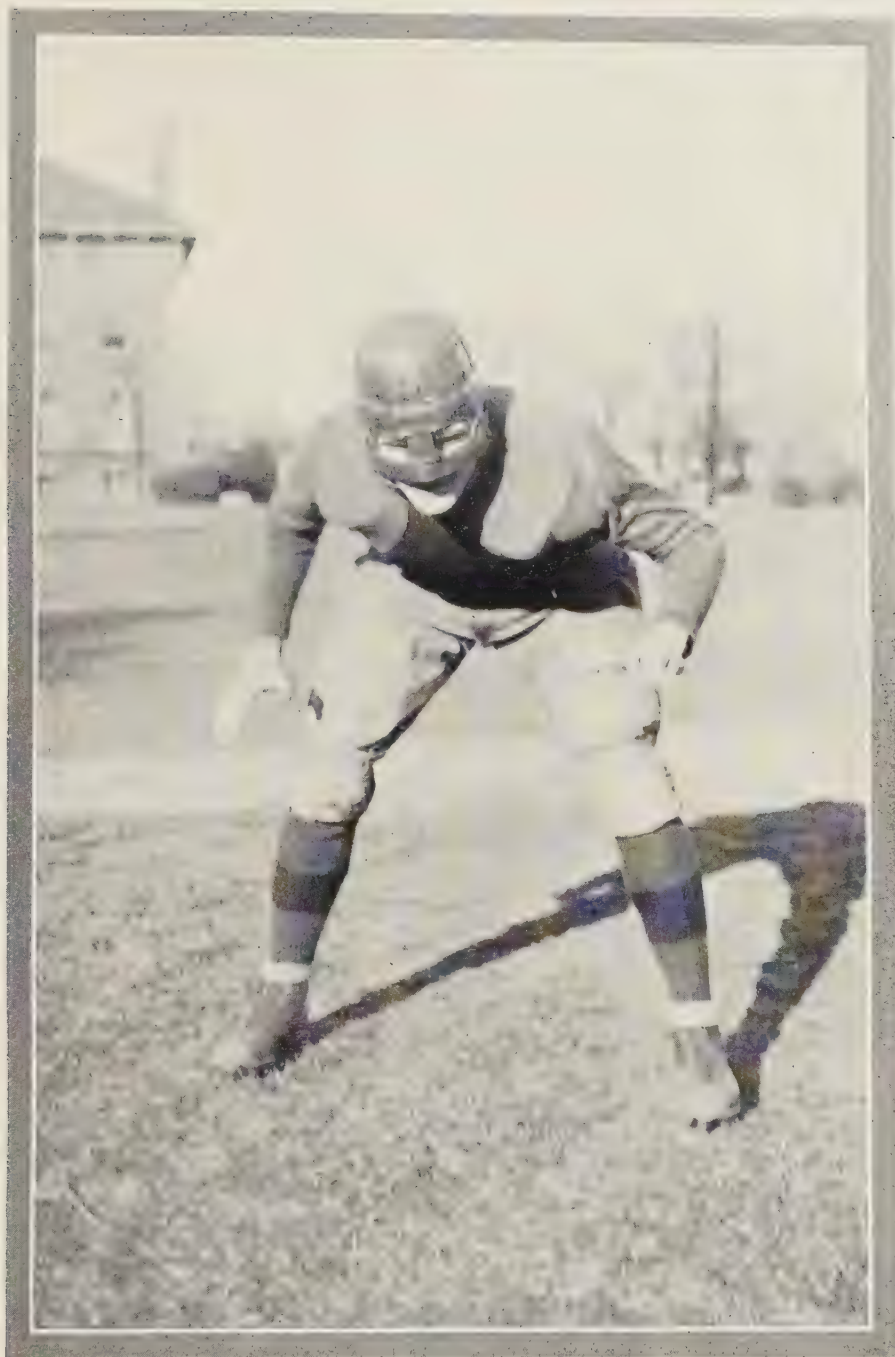
The proposed two year ruling for participation in varsity sports a burning issue on many campuses throughout the Mid-west, has been sincerely and thoughtfully considered by the members, although no definite stand has been taken by the club.



"Rah! Rah! Rah!"

BROWN, KELLY, LOVE—Cheerleaders

"Up and at 'em!"



Football



The Varsity

Top row: MacEachron, Rowell, Rogers, Ormsby, Adams, Holder, Bebout, Kiracofe, Novotny, Moorhead, Zeller, Burr, Herman, Butzberger, Bowen, White, Tessenvitz, Ballard.

2nd row: Heldman, Watters, Parks, Tenny, Metcalf, Stocker, Hoecker, Wickenden, C. Wilder, Fleming, Doane, J. Wilder, Holter, Morris, Martin, Jamison

1st row: Hower, Gladioux, Brooks, Knepper, Lawrence, Wheeler, Staley, Kerschner, Sells, Walton, Higuchi, Tewksberry, Storer, Hatch, Zarna, Neubauer



PAUL N. MAC EACHRON
Coach

1927 Football Season

Oberlin's football team ended a successful season with the record of six victories, one tie, and one defeat. With an excess of green material and a lack of veterans, Coach "Mac" was faced with the problem of developing a team capable of upholding Oberlin's prestige as a strong contender for the Ohio Conference title.

Opening the season with Kenyon, the Oberlin squad met its final examination of its weeks of preseason practice. In the course of the game upwards of three full Oberlin teams saw real action, giving ample grounds for saying that Oberlin had no real first team. Oberlin—29, Kenyon—0.

In the contest the following week Oberlin invaded Berea. Baldwin-Wallace witnessed a squad playing a vastly faster and more polished game. The backfield exhibited bursts of ability along the lines of speed and co-ordination. The line proved it could hold, especially when backed up to its own goal line. Oberlin won 29 to 6.

Western Reserve came from Cleveland with the sole purpose of giving Oberlin what Oberlin gave them the year before, namely, a good fight and a better drubbing. They gave plenty of fight, but took the drubbing to the tune of 30 to 0.

With this good start towards the conference title, Oberlin, accompanied by a "Migration Day" crowd of rooters, went across the state to lock horns with Miami, last year's Waterloo. Miami, following last year's attack, opened up with an aerial game. This placed them on the long end of a 23 to 0 score before the first half had ended. During the second and third quarters Oberlin played up to Miami, failing to score by narrow margins several times.

Case was the opponent for the Migration Day clash in Cleveland. The game turned out to be successful for both stands. Case seemed to have the upper hand for a good share of the game. But finally Oberlin unearthed a lightning scoring streak which enabled them to put over six points in the last few minutes of play, giving them their only score of the game, six points to Case's three.

Akron University gave Oberlin a run for its money in more ways than one. This was the freest scoring game of the season, each team counting almost at will. At times the game very nearly resembled a track meet. At the final gun Oberlin led by a 19 to 14 score.

The game at Wooster was the best of the season. Although the Wooster team played, as usual, like bearcats, Oberlin played like two bearcats. Both teams fought tooth and nail for three quarters, neither team scoring. In the last quarter Oberlin dragged out its scoring punch, and with two sensational plays crossed the Wooster goal for a victory.

To end the season, Oberlin had to be content with a tie with Mount Union. In the first few minutes of play the Mount Union backs broke through and ran over half the length of the field for their only score. Later in the game, after three unsuccessful attempts to score when inside the ten yard line, the Oberlin backs repeated Mount Union's spectacular run and tied the score.



C. WILDER
Captain
(tackle)



Oberlin receives kickoff from Reserve



HÖLTER
Captain-elect
(guard)

KENYON 0

BALDWIN-WALLACE 6

OBERLIN 29

OBERLIN 29



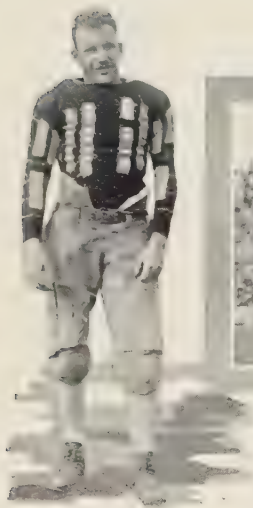
MARTIN
(center)



Fleming scores on Reserve



DOANE
(center)



HOSFIELD
(full)



Hosfield circles left end

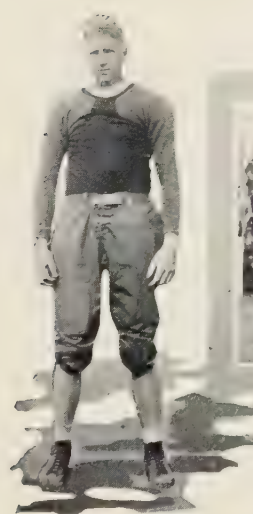


J. WILDER
(end)

RESERVE	0
MIAMI	23



OBERLIN	30
OBERLIN	0



HOECKER
(end)



Who got this one?



JAMISON
(fullback)



FLEMING
(quarter)



Fleming sneaks through



METCALF
(tackle)

CASE	3
AKRON	14

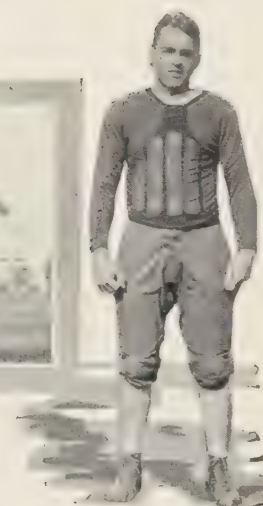
OBERLIN	6
OBERLIN	19



STOCKER
(end)



Wickenden stops 'em short



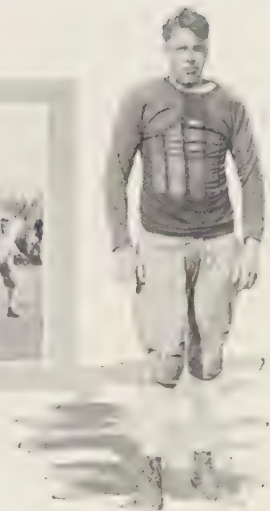
WICKENDEN
(half)



PARKS
(guard)



Morris picks an opening in Akron's line



MORRIS
(half)

WOOSTER	0
MOUNT UNION	6

OBERLIN	7
OBERLIN	6



TENNY
(guard)



Butzberger makes the touchdown against Wooster

BUTZBERGER
(half)







Basketball



The Varsity

Stocker, Barnes, Imhoff, Allensworth, Dufty
Williams, Holter, MacEachron, Fleming, Barr, Storer



PAUL N. MAC EACHRON
Coach

1928 Basketball Season

The basketball season came to a close with a tally of five wins and six losses. Coach MacEachron and Captain Fleming had a real problem to face in building a squad from the large turnout of green material. However, a set of sophomores soon rose above the ranks, and during the season picked up a smooth team technique that should bode well for Oberlin's cage contests next year.

Following what seems to be an athletic tradition in Oberlin this year, there was no "first five." With Fleming and Barnes as a backbone, Coach MacEachron used all of his squad in various combinations. This gave every man a chance to show his individual ability and to provide a basis for prophecies.

With a victory over Hiram by a 32 to 28 score, and over Baldwin-Wallace by 29 to 20, Oberlin's hopes of a championship rose high. But Reserve, in a close, hard fought game in Cleveland, dimmed these hopes by handing Oberlin its first defeat of the season with a score of 30 to 24. Kenyon was added to Oberlin's list of victories with a 23 to 21 score. After this game the team hit a losing streak, losing three consecutive games: to Akron by 37 to 20; to Wooster by 40 to 20; and to Case in the game at Oberlin by 18 to 17. The southern trip brought the team back to normal. On this trip they defeated Ohio Northern 33 to 30 and lost to Heidelberg 34 to 25. The return game with Case in Cleveland was the reversal of the previous game. Oberlin handed Case a 40 to 32 defeat. The last game of the season went to Mount Union by a 28 to 22 score.

This season rounded out a full quarter century of Oberlin basketball, carrying through this period the precedent for clean play, hard play, and good play, well known in the Ohio Conference. For twenty-five years Oberlin has been a leader in the Ohio Conference in this sport as well as the others. Never has a season passed but what Oberlin's team has burst into the limelight and at the very least made the rest of the conference take heed.

In inaugurating a new custom, the squad decided against choosing a captain-elect for next year from the eligible one year men. In place, the system of floor captains for each game was instituted. As a place of honor, a captain is to be chosen at the end of the season. This captain is to go down in history as the captain of the basketball squad for the 1928-29 season. This system has been found practical and popular by many other colleges and universities.



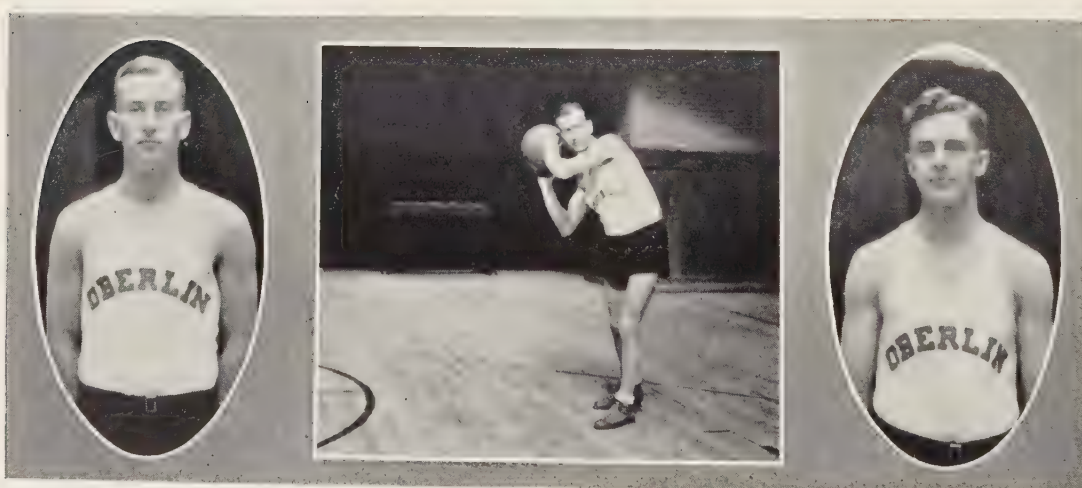
CAPT. FLEMING

BARNES

HIRAM	28
BALDWIN-WALLACE	20
RESERVE	30
KENYON	21
CASE	18
AKRON	37



OBERLIN	32
OBERLIN	29
OBERLIN	24
OBERLIN	28
OBERLIN	17
OBERLIN	20



ALLENSWORTH

STORER



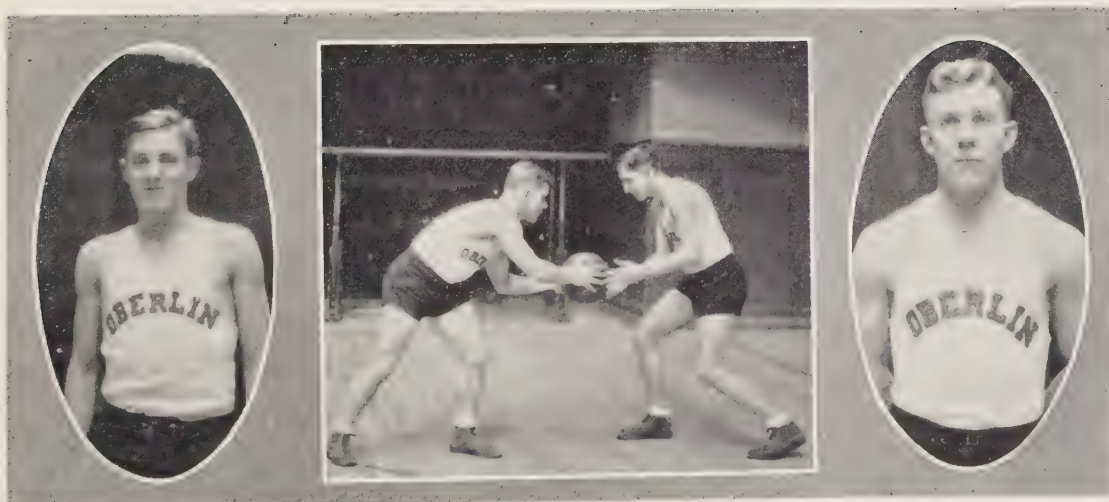
WILLIAMS

BARR

WOOSTER	40
OHIO NORTHERN	30
HEIDELBERG	34
CASE	32
MOUNT UNION	28



OBERLIN	20
OBERLIN	33
OBERLIN	25
OBERLIN	40
OBERLIN	22



STOCKER

HOLTER





Track



The Varsity, 1927

Top row: Eddy, C. Miller, Houck, Downes, Cover, Delfs, Kydd

3rd row: Hansbary, Hubbard, Gowdy, Hoecker, Ketchum, Currie, Jamison

2nd row: C. W. Savage, Jones, Lies, Cervený, Woodworth, Stocker, Lumley, Raymond

1st row: Weiss, Lampman, Harrar, Brooks, Watters, Schaefer



ALBERT E. LUMLEY
Coach



Start of the 220 at Wooster

Wooster

The Indoor Track Meet between Oberlin and Wooster goes down in the records as the first intercollegiate indoor track meet to be held in Warner Gymnasium. Wooster's well trained indoor squad was unable to cope with Oberlin's team and the unfamiliar track, and so went home defeated. In this meet Kydd set the new 220 record at 26.8 seconds, breaking the long standing record of 27 seconds even.

It was a different story when the two teams met outdoors. Because Wooster beat Case 72 to 59 and Oberlin also beat Case 71½ to 59½, the dope bucket predicted a close battle. The day of the meet it rained so hard that it ruined Wooster's spring festival and Oberlin's possible victory. The Wooster team must have known exactly what was under those numerous water and mud puddles on the track in Severance Field, for they splashed themselves to a 90 to 41 win. In spite of the water, it was a clean-cut victory, featured by several close events. The headliner of these was the 440, another of the famous Harrar-Hanna duels, in which the two splashed side by side for the entire distance. Hanna, however, splashed more than Harrar and crossed the line only a hair's breadth ahead.



*Harrar, Captain
440*



Finishing the 100 yard dash in Case meet

Muskingum

When the Oberlin track team came back from New Concord, they brought with them everything but the new Muskingum Stadium and the college, including a victorious score of 76 to 55. That is, the squad returned with five of "Muskie's" track records on their scalp belt. Hansbary set the new distance for the shot put at 38 feet 5½ inches. Lampman set the mile record at 4 minutes and 47 seconds. Hubbard set the new high hurdles record at 16.6 seconds. Finally the relay team set the new record for the mile relay at 3 minutes and 43 seconds.

Case

As usual Case came out from Cleveland with blood in its eye and revenge in its heart. But Case went back with only the short end of a 71½ to 59½ score. To aid in Oberlin's victory was Hansbary's first place in the shot-put. To earn this Ted defeated one of the best weight men in the state. The meet was interesting and was not decided until near the end.



Borton, High Jump



Over the first high hurdle in the Case meet

N. E. O. A. A.

It was somewhat of a let down to call the N. E. O. A. A. meet the biggest of the year after having the Big Six meet in Oberlin the year before. Nevertheless, the nine track teams, all from schools in Northern Ohio, pitched in and gave the Oberlin track fans some real good runs for their money. The event of the day was the 440 yard run between Harrar of Oberlin and Hanna of Wooster, the latter winning by only a few inches. The upset of the meet falls on Case. Due to the fact that Case had been defeated in dual meets by both Oberlin and Wooster, the dope bucket gave them little consideration. But dope doesn't work in track meets, and Case won the meet with 49 points. Wooster came second with 44 points and Oberlin took third place with 37 points.

Ohio Northern

With Oberlin's five fastest sprinters in Columbus at the Ohio Relays, Ohio Northern came to Oberlin to run up against tough opposition in the little squad of left-behinds. Northern won the meet $74\frac{1}{2}$ to $54\frac{1}{2}$, but only after a hard fight in every event.



Brooks, 2-mile



Finish of 440 in Case meet

Big Six

Oberlin sent a small contingent of tracksters across the state to contend for Big Six honors at the University of Cincinnati. After a meet full of keen competition the Yeomen came away in seventh place. Harrar, and Hanna of Wooster fought one of the prettiest duals of the meet in the 440. Hoecher finished fifth in this event among a closely grouped field. Watters ran his way to a third place in the half-mile, while Brooks took a fifth in the two-mile event. Stocker proved himself in the javelin throw with a 164 foot heave, which carried him to an undisputed third place. The winning toss broke the previous record by some twenty-five feet. The relay team, led off by Kydd, followed by Miller, Hoecker, and Harrar, pressed Wooster's crack quartet all the way to the tape and to a new record, but had to be content with a second place.



Jones, Pole Vault



Watters

C. Miller

Harrar

Hoecker

Kydd

The Relay Team

The relay team is to a track squad what the anchor man is to the relay team. Last year Oberlin had an exceptionally good relay team. It consisted of Captain Dutch Harrar, Rufe Kydd, Bob Hoecker, Andy Watters, and Chuck Miller. These five men participated in the one-mile open relay at the Cleveland Relays held in the Public Auditorium. They won this with the near record time of 3 minutes and 41 seconds. Then they traveled to Columbus and won their heat in the two-mile relay for colleges in the Ohio Relays, in 10 minutes and 26 seconds. They captured the mile-relays in the Case and Muskingum meets. In the N. E. O. A. A. and Big Six meets the Oberlin relay team took second place, Wooster's crack outfit giving them the only defeats of the season. Oberlin has all reason to be proud of her relay team's showing last year, and this year should bring even more success.



C. Miller, 440



C. W. Savage, K. Miller, Walker, Currie, Lampman, Fitton, Brooks, C. Miller, Lumley, *coach*

Cross Country Season

Coach Lumley's harriers, under the leadership of Capt. Brooks, accomplished a very successful cross-country season.

Running in a series of five dual meets and the O. I. A. A., the squad won three, lost two; and it placed third in a field of ten teams in the O. I. A. A. meet. It is to be noted that Michigan State Normal took its first defeat in several seasons at the hands of the Yeomen.

This team suffers a heavy loss with the graduation of Capt. Brooks, Currie, C. Miller, Lampman, and Walker.

The summary for the season is as follows:

OHIO NORTHERN	25	OBERLIN	30
M. S. N. C.	30	OBERLIN	25
CASE	33	OBERLIN	22
AKRON	34	OBERLIN	21
WOOSTER	19	OBERLIN	36

Third place in the O. I. A. A. meet.





Spring Sports



Top row: Roemer, Wilder, Kiracofe, Zwick, Brown, Burr, Throner, coach

1st row: Secord, Leahy, Wheeler, Burnett, Schorr, Collin, Fujiyoshi, Williams, Frank

Baseball Season, 1927

Oberlin played a series of six conference and three Eastern games, breaking even with three wins and three losses in its conference schedule and losing the three Eastern games. Four of the defeats, however, were by one run margins, and came after clever pitching battles in which the support gave way.

The Eastern trip was the outstanding marker of the season. Although the team brought back no victories, it did leave a record for good baseball and established a precedent for Oberlin teams that may well be repeated. While the Cornell game resulted in a decisive victory for the Easterners, the Hamilton and Rochester games were closely contested and were both taken by one run leads.

This team faces a very considerable loss with the graduation of Leahy, Roemer, Zwick, Burnett, Burr, and Murphy.



GUY C. THRONER
Coach



Safe at Home



Sliding Home

Season Summary

DENISON	1	OBERLIN	0
RESERVE	9	OBERLIN	3
OHIO NORTHERN	3	OBERLIN	3
WOOSTER	11	OBERLIN	4
MOUNT UNION	3	OBERLIN	3
CORNELL	12	OBERLIN	0
HAMILTON	3	OBERLIN	2
ROCHESTER	2	OBERLIN	1
RESERVE	1	OBERLIN	3



Schorr, Captain



Collin, Captain-elect



Tessenvitz, Hawley, Danton, Montague, Partridge, Houck, Hines (coach)

Tennis Season, 1927

This was the first season in which Oberlin has been honored by the presence of the Big Six Tennis Tournament held under the auspices of the Ohio Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Due to the extreme strength of Kenyon, Cincinnati, and St. Xavier, only six schools were represented. St. Xavier took home the trophies in the singles, doubles, and team matches, winning four out of the six medals given.

Oberlin felt the loss of Bob Reischauer, who was forced to leave school at the end of the semester on account of his health. Of the six meets held, Oberlin won three. Due to the typical Oberlin weather these six meets were all of the twelve scheduled meets that were held.

SUMMARY

Heidelberg	1	Oberlin	5
Muskingum	2	Oberlin	4
Carnegie Tech	4	Oberlin	2
Denison	2	Oberlin	4
Wooster	5	Oberlin	2
Kenyon	4	Oberlin	1



Intra-Mural Athletics

C. W. SAVAGE
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
AND DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

W. R. MORRISON, M. D.
PROFESSOR OF HYGIENE AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
AND DIRECTOR OF THE MEN'S GYMNASIUM

OBERLIN COLLEGE WARNER GYMNASIUM (FOR MEN) OBERLIN, OHIO

PAUL MACEACHRON
PROFESSOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION
D. C. THRONER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
A. E. LUMLEY
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
L. T. ROGERS
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Motto - Athletics for All!

1. Aims: The intra-mural office is interested in promoting as broad a program as the present facilities allow. We are not particularly interested in the varsity athlete or in team championships, but rather in the promotion of suitable activities for the average student. We believe that athletic competition and regular exercise, properly supervised will develop skill and a love for activity which will carry over into the future life of the student. Our present goal is to have 100% participation in sports.

2. Scope: Although as yet our program is far from ideal, we are promoting a widening field of varied activities. The schedule for this year (1927-28) including the following events.

Class Athletics.		
Fall	Football	14 games
	Cross Country	2 meets
	Fall Tennis	5 tournaments
	Indoor Track	3 meets
Winter	Basketball	19 games
	Volley Ball	1 tournament
	Hand Ball	5 tournaments
	Swimming	1 meet
Spring	Track	6 meets
	Baseball	13 meets

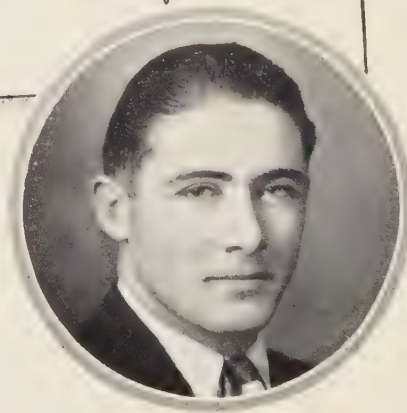
The inter-house League includes Cross-Country, Indoor and Outdoor track, Basketball, Volley Ball and Playground Ball.

3. Other Objectives: This department is promoting also the Sigma Delta Psi tests for athletic efficiency, a student golf tourney, freshman track meets with High school and Faculty teams, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and last but not least a program of Faculty competition that is being followed keenly by many faculty members.

This whole program has evolved out of a sketchy series of inter-class competition in the four major sports. This has developed to a point where in the year just closed we had a total of 560 men in competition. The class leading in numbers competing was 1930 with 175, followed in order by 1928 with 163, 1929 with 133 and 1927 with 89. This shows that we are reaching about 90% of the men with some form of organized play. Intramural athletics can prosper only where enthusiasm and good feeling are the dominant factors. The present success can be traced to the efforts of the class athletic managers: J. W. Laird, W. A. Storer, A. E. Baker and T. I. Weiss.

Director of Intra-Mural Athletics

Albert E. Lumley





Tessen vitz

J. Wilder

Lumley

Moorhead

Harrar

Sigma Delta Psi

One of the Athletic Department's youngest prodigies is the Sigma Delta Psi Honorary Athletic Fraternity. Its advent was met with much enthusiasm and interest, and every afternoon during the spring of '27 found a group of men working on the tests set as standard for membership.

The original chapter was formed at Indiana University for the purpose of encouraging efficiency in an all-around athletic way. Since 1912, the date of its founding, this fraternity has spread to many colleges and universities.

A rigid set of tests has been devised as a requirement for membership. All of the fifteen tests must be passed unless a candidate has a varsity letter, which he may substitute for any test other than swimming and scholarship.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Henry C. King
Edward A. Miller
George M. Jones
R. Archibald Jellife
Whitelaw Morrison

C. Winfred Savage
Albert E. Lumley
Paul N. MacEachron
Guy C. Throner
Ernest H. Wilkins

MEMBERS

Albert E. Lumley
Howard W. Tessenvitz—'27
George J. Harrar—'28
Robert E. Ballard—'27

John W. Wilder—'28
Harley C. Moorhead—'30
Theodore D. Hansbary—ex'27
Allan F. Bullard—ex'28



Senior Football

Top row: Evans, Dougall, VerNooy, Rosecrans, Zeller, Wheeler, Dutton, Gardinier
Kneeling: Rydler, Fisher, Weiss, Williams, Fujiyoshi, McLaren, Dougherty, Robertson



Junior Football

Top row: Baker, Arford, Herman, Treat, Hopwood, Crittendon, Brown
Kneeling: May, Donaldson, Higuchi



Sophomore Football

Top row: Stocker, Stewart, Adams, Williamson, Ferguson, Boyd, Bebout, Allensworth, Jones, Ormsby, Carlson, Koontz, Annis
Kneeling: White, TeWinkle, Barr, Staley, Storer, Randall, Lawrence, Hower, Imhoff, Augustine



Freshman Football

Top row: McFarlane, McDowell, Hawkins, Hines, Cotton, Throner, Crane, Griswold, Hubbard, Barnes
Kneeling: Meinhold, Wallace, Crossen, Hyle, Reed, Berkhart, Crouthamel, Lawrence



Freshman Varsity Team

*Top row: Gladieux, Adams, Beatty
2nd row: Pryor, Brann, Wood, Thomas
1st row: Weber, Laird, Hurd, Newell, Burr*

Interclass Football Season

Intra-mural athletics received another boost during the inter-class football series last fall. A two game series with each team was arranged. Throughout the whole series of thirteen games no team forfeited because of inability to place a full team on the field.

The high lights of the past season were the small-scored, closely fought games. The highest score of the season was only eighteen points while 6-0 scores were frequent.

The championship was taken by the sophomores with a score of four wins, one tie, and one loss in the post season game. The Juniors finished in second place with three victories, one tie, and two defeats.

For the first time the Freshman squad was split into a varsity scrimmage team and an intra-mural team. This system was employed to give one team completely over to varsity scrimmage work. This, of course, meant a larger number on the Freshman squad and possibly a little weaker team for Intra-mural competition.

The post-season Soph-Frosh game ended in disaster for the hitherto victorious Soph team. When the clouds of mud and battle rolled away the Frosh were the grinning 12 to 6 victors.



Manor Basketball Team

Top Row: McCune, Morris, Spelman, Madden, Wheeler
First Row: Currier, Harrar, Stocker, Owen, Steffey

1928 Inter-House Basketball Season

The results of this year's Inter-house basketball season would indicate that this sport is an intra-mural headliner. The Manor worked its way to the championship by playing off a triple tie with the Faculty Club and The Abbey, after defeating all other opposition.

The season resolved itself into a struggle for the championship between some half dozen teams, all of which showed fast floor work and in some cases evidence of no little practice.

The Manor games were all marked by sensational shooting, which carried through every defense offered. Although a hard earned championship it was one well deserved.

Class Basketball



1928

*Top Row: Weiss, Partridge, Heldman
Front Row: Fox, Schorr, Pierce, MacLaren*



1929

*Top Row: Kroc, Montague, Monnett
Front Row: May, Baker, Cover*

Class Basketball



1930

Top Row: White, Novotny, Lawrence, Cairns, Carlson, Storer
Front Row: Sedgeman, Miller, TeWinkle, Davis, Hattenbach, Tyler



1931

Top Row: Lindsay, Payne, Adams, Cotton, Meinhold, Throner and Heldman (coaches)
Second Row: Laird, Crossen, Brann, Motter, Hurd, Irvin, Adams
Front Row: Reed, Brickley, Reischauer, Landis



Top row: McKelvey, Eddy, Eckert, Housley, Cushman, Imhoff, R. Barnes, Weiss, E. May, Burris, Chang, Schaefer, Vorhees, Lawrence
 3rd row: Beatty, Dunham, Knepper, Chapman, C. Cook, Goodsell, Montague, Kiracofe, Moorhead, Novotny, J. Barnes, B. Gladieux, Walker, Harris, Bridgeman, MacFarland, Whitney
 2nd row: Baker, Cover, Hubbard, K. Miller, Watters, Harrar, Lumley, C. Brooks, Stocker, Hoecker, Downes, Lampman, Fitton, C. Miller, Parker, Brooks, Phillips
 1st row: Laird, Graham, R. Gladieux, May, Johnson, Brown, Holland, Grant, Lawrence, Walker, Ballou, Morris, Service, Fenner, Curtis

1928 Indoor Track Season

The Indoor Track Season has enjoyed more prominence this year than in the past. With three intra-mural meets to open the season and three Varsity meets, the indoor time has been full. The season is also remarkable in view of the completeness of the squad. Every department from the distances to the field events was well represented. Three indoor college records fell during the season: the shot-put, quarter mile and mile relay.

The squad trounced the invading Case outfit with little difficulty taking first in all but one event. It was in this meet that the mile relay team made its bow, chipping several seconds off the old mark.

Wooster was host in the second meet, but had to be satisfied with the short end of the score. Hanna led his mile-relay team across the line ahead of the Oberlin quartet.

This defeat rankled and was duly avenged. After a nerve racking three minutes and thirty-eight seconds of sensational sprinting, Dutch Harrar made Oberlin winner in the dual with Wooster at the Cleveland Athletic Club's meet in Cleveland. Running as only a few teams can, the Oberlin runners bettered their own previously set C. A. C. record and beat the time of the Ohio State outfit that won the university event from Penn State, Michigan, and the College of Detroit.



Freshman Track Squad 1927

Top row: Cook, Storer, Morrow, Parker, Bezazian, Leroy, Shippard, Barnes, Staley, Novotny

2nd row: Schneider, Williamson, Moorhead, Ormsby, Coe, Tayler, Mitchell, Forster, Imhoff

1st row: Adams, Brooks, Robinson, Chapman, Housley, Knepper, Goodsell, Gladieux



Freshman Baseball Squad 1927

Top row: Adams, Ferguson, Randall, Bebout, Crowie, Carlson

2nd row: Heldman, Biel, Butzberger, TeWinkle, Blair, Williams, Ruhl, Allensworth

1st row: Loesch, Mickle, Barr, Miller



Manor Baseball Team

Top row: Knight, Wheeler, A. Campbell, Madden

2nd row: Zwick, Ballard, Tessenvitz, Woodworth, H. Burnett

1st row: Stocker, Fox, Watrous, Steffy, Roemer

1927 Inter-House Baseball Season

Baseball has been called the great American sport. The Inter-house play-ground ball turn-out and season in general seems to bear out that statement. Every house capable of recruiting nine men was lined up.

The Manor maintained its tradition of ending in the upper half. Winning all games in their schedule, the West-Oberlinites cinched the championship. The Red Lantern ran a close second, losing its only game to the Manor. The Men's Commons took third, losing only two games, to the Manor and The Red Lantern.

Throughout the entire season there was exhibited an interest and a feeling of fun and sportmanship that is traditional of Oberlin athletics. Despite the feeling that the outcome of the tournament was almost certain, the interest showed no signs of lag until after the last man was put out in the last game played.



Women's Athletics



DR. MOULTON

Women's Department of Physical Education

THE Women's Department of Physical Education has been in existence since 1885 when Miss Delphine Hanna began her work as "instructor in physical culture" and director of the gymnasium which was fitted up on the ground floor of the brick building adjoining Talcott Hall. It was not until 1905 that Rockefeller Skating Floor was remodeled and joined to the brick gymnasium to supply a main exercising room that might be called in some ways adequate for class instruction. It constitutes the present large gymnasium.

Graded, systematic and progressive courses in formal gymnastics, at first required of certain classes and departments without credit, were made elective with credit toward graduation in 1901. Dr. Hanna was especially interested in developing the Teacher's Course in Physical Education, which she introduced during her second year in Oberlin.

From the beginning intra-mural sports and outdoor activities have been stressed in addition to the importance placed on the formal work of the department. Bicycling, tennis, and ice skating were the most popular sports for several years. Dickinson Field and scattered tennis courts were utilized for outdoor activities until the gift of Galpin Field, which proved a very welcome addition. The organization of the Gymnasium and Field Association, now the W. A. A., in 1904 did much to stimulate and direct interest in recreative exercise both indoors and out.



W. A. A. Executive Board

Top Row: VonWenck, Yeend, Miss Edwards, Sibley

Second Row: Williams, Bell, Dr. Moulton, Quigley

First Row: Hubbard, Thomas, Homegardner

W. A. A.

THE W. A. A. this year has made a great advance in its program for the promotion of athletic activities as a means of fostering better understanding and a spirit of unity among the women of the campus. The Sports Board, consisting of ten members, was organized to co-operate with the W. A. A. Each of these board members is a manager of a particular sport, and during the season she works with the class managers and the coach in the development of the details of the sport. The purpose of this board is to give the student manager the responsibility for the success of the work independent of the coach. The Sports Board is represented in each dormitory by a woman who has charge of the publicity.

During hockey season a new plan for boarding house teams and inter-house games was initiated and proved very successful since more women participated in hockey than ever before. A similar plan was tried during basketball season, and considerable enthusiasm and interest was displayed in the inter-house tournament which was run off after final class games had been played.



CONNA E. BELL
President



Sports Board

Top Row: Williams, Dougall, Maxim, Quigley, Murtough
First Row: Place, Bell, Yeend, Homegardner, Foley



CONNA BELL



ELIZABETH YEEND

Higher Honors

“LAST year the W. A. A. voted to award annually some recognition to those senior students who, during their college years, had shown outstanding ability in class work, had excelled in neuro-muscular skills, and had exerted an understanding leadership marked by high ideals.

“The first student to be thus honored has had many interests and many friends. She is level headed and has been able to project herself into all her work. She has made contacts with many sides. She has consistently set her aims high. She has done team work of high order, playing her own part, trusting others to play theirs; she has never tried to be the whole team, nor even asked for favors, but with a fine sense of proportion and respect for the rights of others, she has played the game. I am glad of the opportunity to present this key-symbol of all that is best to Conna Bell.

“A second award was voted this year, because of the influence and leadership of one who has shown herself understanding, sympathetic, and square. We who know her have seen her fight her way out of the darkness of discouragement. We have seen her organize her cause through a maze of detail. We have seen her play with equal loyalty and care an unrecognized submerged part, and the most responsible position of the team. She stands high in the hearts of the faculty and students, high because of her own achievements, and we delight to honor her, and we congratulate not her but ourselves, because we have enriched our own lives through knowing her. She is the possessor of many talents, and she has generously, quietly and unostentatiously shared with all. She is a true leader, and I count it a privilege to give this pin—the symbol of responsible leadership—to Elizabeth Yeend.” Dr. Gertrude E. Moulton.



Yale



Army



Princeton



Annapolis

West Point



Captains of Women's Sports



HELEN MARY HOMEGARDNER
President

O. C. Club

BY earning the required seven hundred points in at least five of the major sports and in some of the minor sports, and by showing herself to be the possessor of that type of character which is held as the ideal of the organization, a girl becomes eligible to membership into the O. C. Club. This year the new members admitted were Josephine Marean, Ruth Place, and Virginia Harris. When a member earns five hundred points over the seven hundred, she is entitled to wear a crimson armband, and when a double sweater or fourteen hundred points are earned, she can wear both a crimson and gold armband. This year the single chevron was awarded to Conna Bell, Louise Williams, and Mildred Stiefel, and the double chevron to Elizabeth Yeend, Marion Maxim, Harriet Stanbro, and Helen Mary Homegardner.

This year the attempt was made to make the O. C. stand for a goal exceedingly well worth working toward, an organization with high ideals of skill and character, and bound together by friendship, both with the present and past members of the Club.



Top Row: Word, Spahr, Stanbro, Quigley, Marean
Second Row: V. Harris, Stiefel, Traquair, Hoskin, Place, Jillard
First Row: C. Bell, Maxim, Homegardner, Yeend, Bracken, L. Williams

Tennis

FOR the second time in three years, a freshman successfully defeated her upperclass opponents and earned the title of college champion, when Marjorie Estabrook, '30, won the championship last spring. The matches were run off in fairly good time, though the usual spring rains kept the courts in poor condition. Because the former champion is no longer in Oberlin, the new champion was determined by matching and eliminating the class champions. One by one each of the more experienced players was overcome, until on June 20, Miss Estabrook won from Ruth Place, '29, in the final matches. An appearance of calm, and well-poised attitude and steady perseverance characterize the new champion's playing.



MARJORIE ESTABROOK
Champion

Under the new Sports Board plan, the tennis manager is assisted by other members of the Board who are not busy with their own sports during the tennis season. These other managers help referee and run off matches, thereby lessening the responsibility of the tennis manager and the Junior P. E. coaches who ordinarily referee the matches. Ruth Place, '29, is present tennis manager.



Class Champions

Word

M. Hodgman

Hale

Place



IRENE MURTOUGH
Manager

Baseball

IN spite of rain, and consequently mud, the girl's inter-class baseball of 1927 began with enthusiasm. The Freshmen, eager for a first year championship, were confident. The Sophomores, undaunted by the appearance of the new and strange rival, prepared themselves to gain the title. The Juniors, patient and persevering, had not lost their desire for the laurels, and the Seniors, anxious to uphold the class honor, were not in a passive mood.

After the first series of games, the third and first year teams retained a dignified position in the race, but soon the Juniors, overwhelmed by heavy hitting and first rate fielding, came out at the short end of a discouraging score. The games continued with no striking upsets until the last series when the Seniors, without a victory, met the undefeated Freshmen, and in a lively struggle made it evident that the Senior's proverbial bad luck was not as proverbial as it might have been. The Seniors won. This defeat for the Frosh was a challenge and stimulus to the Juniors who also had lost but one game. The yearlings found a stronger and tighter team than they had once so easily subdued. The determined Juniors became champions of the season by the margin of one point, the score being nineteen to twenty.

Army triumphed over Navy nineteen to twelve in the all star game at the end of the season.



Army-Navy

Top Row: Robertson, Doane, Crane, Murtough, Yeend, Dougall, Miss Thompson,
Traquair, VanFossan, Clark, Fryberger, Estabrook, Forbes
First Row: Maxim, Dudley, Farrington, Miller, Williams, Forbes, Stanbro, Hill, Spahr,
Lynn, Quigley, Mascot

1927 Hockey

THE 1927 hockey season was unusually successful. A system of Dormitory teams was started and for the first attempt at that sort of thing worked out quite well. Talcott, Dascomb and a composite team played several games in this series. We were very fortunate in having two coaches and almost perfect weather. The results were very encouraging in that the quality of playing showed great improvement over the last year. More Freshmen had had previous experience which gave them an advantage that other freshman teams have not had. The Sophomores after a poor start came back and ended in second place by unexpectedly defeating the Juniors. The Junior team, potentially strong, did not seem to be able to rise to the occasion and were tied once by the Freshman and defeated once by the Sophomores and twice by the Seniors. The Senior team, as usual, was excellent and won every game they played by a large score. The season ended with the annual West Point—Annapolis game and the Hockey Banquet. Annapolis led by Marion Maxim defeated West Point led by Louise Williams. The game was open and quite fast. The Hockey Banquet was held at the Painted Window after the game. At this time Mildred Sibley was elected manager for next year.



MISS EDWARDS MISS LANGELIER
Coaches



West Point-Annapolis

Top row: Stiefel, Timberman, Snell, Harris, Dougall, Place, Clark, Reily,
Davis, Bell, Church

Second Row: Marean, Miller, Spahr, Yeend, Homegardner, Maxim, Williams,
Stanbro, Chase, Sibley, Francis

First row: Traquair, Hill, Farrell, Waltenbaugh, Word, Schaufele

Class Hockey



1928

Top Row: Stanbro, Whitney, Yeend, Steifel, Bell
Second Row: Johnson, Schaufele, Maxim (Capt.), Marean, Winston
First Row: Spahr, Bracken, Homegardner



1929

Top Row: Dougall, Kane, Love, Traquair, Miller, Dudley
Second Row: Clark, Quigley, McCune, Cunningham, Sibley
First Row: Harris, Williams (Capt.), Place

Class Hockey



1930

Top Row: Hill, McCloy, Burton, Rugh, Steer, Estabrook
First Row: Waltenbaugh, Reily, Morse (*Capt.*), Fisher, McDonald



1931

Top Row: Church, M. Hanson, Snell, Francis, Savage, Tufts
Second Row: Reeder, Farrell, Spear, Chase (*Capt.*), Davis, Swearingen, Meriam
First Row: Coblentz, Barlow, McMillen



MISS VONWENCK
Instructor

Swimming

SWIMMING this year, has been highly successful and heartily enjoyed. In spite of the handicaps that had to be faced in having to go to Elyria, about one hundred and thirty girls have participated. Under Miss VonWenck's excellent instruction, every girl has improved immensely in skill or speed.

A new system of points was established this year whereby any girl passing the prescribed tests can get fifty points. The Life Saving Class has about twenty-five girls who are enthusiastic about the work. If a person passes the test, she receives one hundred points.

The present Life Saving Corps consists of twenty girls who have successfully fulfilled the requirements of the Red Cross test within the last year. Many have taken the Examiners' tests and are qualified to give instruction. This work is of great value educationally and we hope many more girls will want to have a Life Saving badge.

We are looking forward to a time when Oberlin will offer better opportunities to carry on this important and enjoyable sport.



Red Cross Life Saving Corps

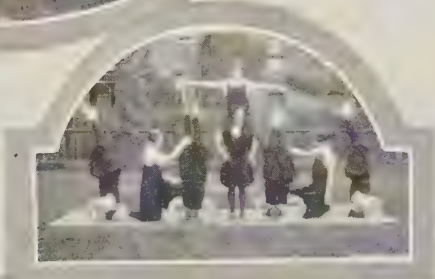
Top Row: Johnson, Schaufele, Morse, Marean, Williams

Second Row: Bell, Stiefel, Traquair, Yeend, Maxim, Smith

First Row: Ryan, Quigley, Estabrook, Miss VonWenck, Miss Edwards, Stanbro



Minor Sports



Class Basketball



1928

Top Row: Lausche, C. Bell, Stiefel, Marean
First Row: Lynn, Homegardner, Yeend (Capt.), Stanbro, Maxim



1929

Top Row: Dougall, Clifton, Traquair, B. Clark
First Row: V. Harris, Henrichsen (Capt.), L. Williams, Ebert

Class Basketball



1930

Top Row: Timberman, A. Clark, Riley, Burton
First Row: Adlard, VonWenck, Curtiss (Capt.), Estabrook, McCloy



1931

Top Row: Wilson, Hutcheson, Miller, Francis
First Row: Heeley, Ball, Hoff, Reeder

1928 Basketball



MISS BROOKS
Coach

OUR coach was exceptional—the heroines many—class championship a tie—house teams numerous and hilarious—color teams fast—and Yale-Princeton score eleven to twelve—the season was successful.

Miss Brooks started the practices off with a bang and the banging did not cease until after Yale-Princeton. The tie for class championship was held between the Juniors and Freshmen and rightly so. The Seniors claimed second place while the Sophomores played the part of caboose. However, the caboose picked up speed toward the end of its journey and very nearly wrecked the head cars.

The color team tournament was interesting due to the large number of teams competing and their good playing. The Juniors once again distinguished themselves for their blue and grey team won from the Senior grey and crimson team in the championship game.

The House teams certainly outdid themselves both in hair raising scores and unusual playing.

The season was ended by the biggest and best game of them all—Yale-Princeton.

It is to Miss Brooks that we owe credit for such a season. She was a real coach and appreciated by all.



Yale

Top Row: Williams, VonWenck, Reeder, Hoff
First Row: Curtiss, Harris, Yeend, Homegardner

Yale-Princeton

WITH Virginia Harris and Conna Bell as captains and with two evenly matched teams, Warner Gymnasium was on the twenty-second of March the scene of the greatest Yale-Princeton ever played in Oberlin. It was, during the first half, a seeming walk-away for Princeton, when they scored nine points to Yale's two. But the second half was a different story. Many a Yale rooter became acquainted with the girl next to her each time Yale scored another point. The game ended with the score 11-12 in favor of Yale. The teams were fortunate in having Miss Larned of Cleveland for referee as she followed every play closely and did much toward making the game clean, fast and interesting to the large crowd of rooters from College, Conservatory, Kindergarten, and nearby high schools.



HELEN MARY HOMEGARDNER
Manager Yale-Princeton

Between halves Miss Langelier's tumbling class gave an exhibition worthy of professional acrobats. Conna Bell, as President of W. A. A., presented the tennis cup and various awards for points. Dr. Moulton awarded Higher Honors for the first time.

A new custom was innovated this year in the big Yale-Princeton snake dance after lunch at which time the house distinctions were brought out for the first time rather than in the morning as was formerly the custom.



Princeton

Top Row: Ebert, Stiefel, Traquair, Heeley
First Row: Burton, Ball, Bell, Stanbro



Spirit of the Dance





Yale-Princeton



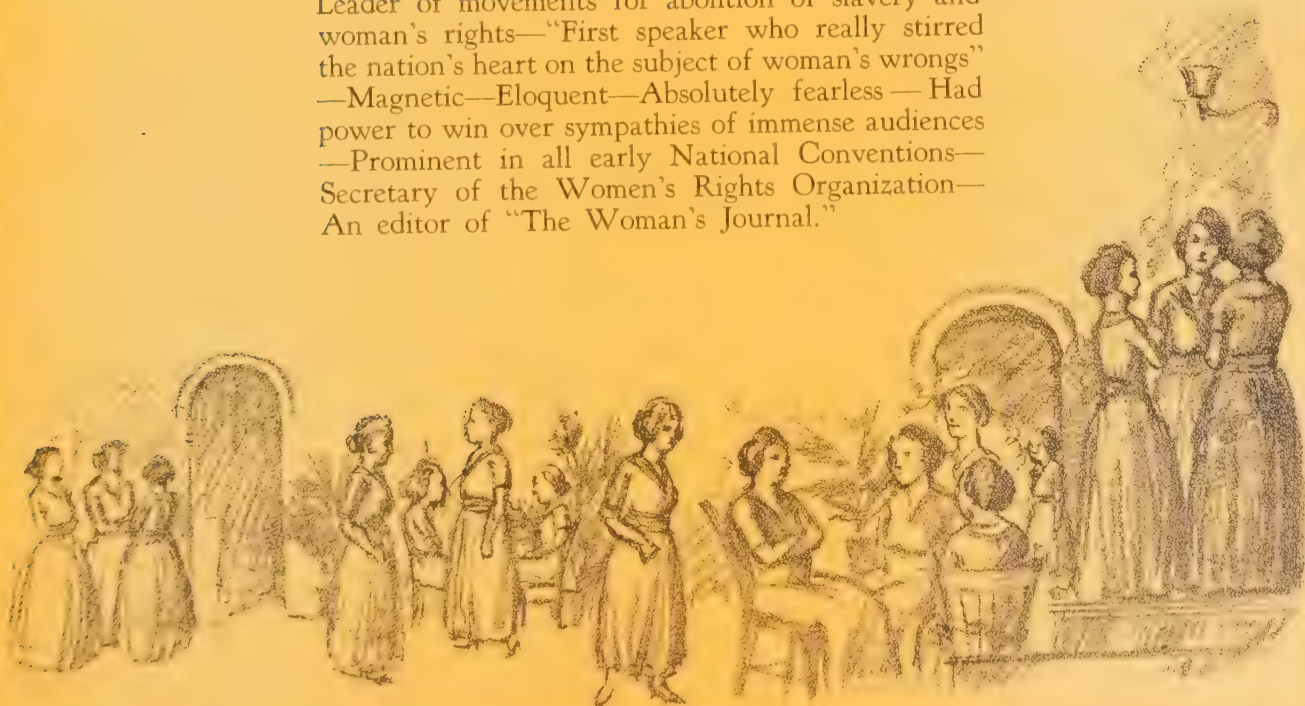
*Class
Team
Captains*





LUCY STONE
1819—1893
A.B.

Leader of movements for abolition of slavery and woman's rights—"First speaker who really stirred the nation's heart on the subject of woman's wrongs"—Magnetic—Eloquent—Absolutely fearless—Had power to win over sympathies of immense audiences—Prominent in all early National Conventions—Secretary of the Women's Rights Organization—An editor of "The Woman's Journal."





The Abbey

THE Abbey was first used as a men's rooming house seven years ago, when the Worcesters took in eight boys, all Freshmen. They occupied the third floor.

The number increased gradually from eight until the present when the house accomodates about thirty. About three years ago The Abbey was considerably enlarged by the construc-

tion of a new wing in the rear. At this time many improvements were made including a new heating plant, extra bathrooms, and a shower.

Four years ago the boys decided to choose a name for the house and the name Abbey was selected. There is some doubt, in the matron's mind at least, whether she has a houseful of monks or monkeys; the inhabitants are certainly not as saintly as the name would imply.

At present there are twenty-eight fellows in the house, of which two are Seniors, five are Juniors, eight are Sophomores, and thirteen are Frosh.



Top row: Raymond, McClelland, Geiger, Keeler, Doane, Freed
 Third row: Hannawalt, Morgan, Wyatt, Frank, Flammer, Kelso, Lederer
 Second row: Ballou, Greene, Gall, Mann, R. Gladieux
 First row: Spitzer, Hazel, Wherley, Beatty, B. Gladieux, Memmott, Ross

Allencroft

HOW fascinating history can be when the chasm from the past to the present is bridged and spanned by items of common interest! We of Allencroft, have vaguely wondered as to its former occupants, etc., but not until definite steps to unearth them were made did we realize in what an interesting abode we have been residing. The exact date of its erection

by Mr. Plum, who owned quite a section of land in this locality, is unknown to us, but we do know that it was prior to 1865 for in that year he sold it to Dr. Allen, a physician from Kinsman, Ohio. Dr. Allen practiced medicine in Oberlin for many years. His neighbors remember him especially for his good humor, love of a joke, and his philanthropy. It is of interest to note that Mr. Thurston, now our college treasurer, at one time during his college days, received his board and room in the Allen family in exchange for taking care of Dr. Allen's lawn, etc.

Dr. Allen died around the year 1898. He had expressed the wish that his home be used to benefit the college in some way but left the carrying out of this wish in the hands of his son, Dudley P. Allen, and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Allen Severance. Accordingly they arranged that the income from the



Top row: Reed, Gilchrist, James Grant
 Fifth row: Farwell, Peditt, Cady, Hawthorne, Washburn, Purdy, Searles
 Fourth row: Greilick, Moon, Strange, Garris, Steinle, Gould, L. Imhoff
 Third row: Thomasson, Gilson, MacDonald, Albrecht
 Second row: M. MacClaren, Heenan, Swartz, Anderson
 First row: Carroll, McGill, Antico, Walz



property was to be used in scholarships, towards tuition in Oberlin College, for children of foreign missionaries.

For a year or two after Dr. Allen's death the house stood vacant. Then in 1900 two ladies from New York, who wished to keep in touch with college life, rented it and took in twelve girls to board. It was rented privately in this manner to various persons until 1913. In 1913 the college, instead of renting the place privately, put Mrs. Seaman in charge as ma-

tron and for that year it served as a lodging house for academy boys.

In 1914 Allencroft was remodelled for a dormitory; the dining hall was added; the low trunk rooms were raised to a full second story; the space then serving as a woodshed was converted into a maid's room.

The east end of the building remains unchanged; that portion of the west end which suffered no change still supports some of Dr. Allen's grape vine, which, incidentally, still yields their luscious fruit—as many occupants of this dorm can testify.

After this remodelling was completed Allencroft became a girl's dormitory, for three years being a combined college and conservatory house, after which it became a dormitory for conservatory girls. Mrs. Seaman remained as matron until 1924 when she was succeeded by Miss King, our present matron.



Top row: Twitchell, White, Moon, Greilick, Thomasson
 Third row: Stebler, Heenan, MacDonald, Clark, Muir, Peck, Merriman, Ross
 Second row: Leslie, Rex, Perrine, Hicks, Wilson
 First row: Keeney, Crosby, Jones, Garrahan

Baldwin Cottage

BALDWIN COTTAGE, which opened as a dormitory for women in the spring of 1887, was named in honor of Mr. E. I. Baldwin of Cleveland.



To those who have been fortunate enough to belong to the Baldwin family, life in Oberlin has taken on a new aspect. At Baldwin, one not only enjoys all the pleasures of modern college life, but one is also given a glimpse of the days when John Alden and Priscilla danced the Virginia Reel; of Martha Washington who makes her debut annually at the Martha Washington Tea; and of "Ye Towne Crier" when the Queen of May is proclaimed.

Of extraordinary interest to both men and women is the fact that Baldwin is the permanent home of the most popular and most sought after girl on the Campus—"Priscilla." As the years have gone by, a set of rules has been



Top row: Masters, Jones, Ayres, Kerr, Harris, Gurney, J. Brown, Vernooy, Smith, Champion,
G. Brown, MacLennan, Pease
Third row: Gibson, Carl, Curtis, Mahn, Snyder, Tidd, Mrs. Seaman, E. Cook, Pocock, Andrews,
Wilkinson, Porter, Arnold, Beard
Second row: Radache, McCaw, Siddall, Boss, F. Brown, Bracken, Morton,
Gipson, McCune, Hughes
First row: Haley, Jones, Butler, Douglas, Hurd, Spelman, C. Cook



established whereby "Priscilla" is either won or lost. "Priscilla" is a large portrait of the ancient Priscilla of Colonial Days. The rules are as follows: the house is divided into two sides, all the men on one, and all the women on the other; it is required that "Priscilla" be shown, by the side who possesses her, in the dining room when the students are eating. The point is: for one of the opposing side to touch the portrait before the possessors are able to help "Priscilla" in her get-away. In this manner,

the contest continues from year to year.

In referring to the events and traditions which have made Baldwin so beloved by all her sons and daughters, we should not forget our matron, Mrs. Seaman, who has so generously joined in all our friendships and good times, and so willingly guided us throughout the year.



Top row: Huang, Skinner, C. Miller, Gurney, Ferguson, Roden, G. Brown, Gardinier, Omiri
 Third row: V. Brown, Smith, Campbell, Griffen, Ewing, Creed, Mrs. Seaman, Bucke,
 Domville, Wise, Thomas
 Second row: Gipson, Francis, Emerine, Jordon, Schultz, Easton, Moore,
 Corbin, Rockwood, Mineka
 First row: Steincamp, K. Miller, Paige, Cameron, Lampman, Martin

Barrows House

THOSE who have roomed in Barrows House since its purchase by Oberlin College have had a place of residence which would never be adequately described by the rather harsh name of "dormitory." Beauty of structure and warmth of memories alike unite to make of it a home.

Begun in 1901, the house was finished the following year, in time to be the scene of the first of many festive occasions—the Thanksgiving dinner of President Barrows and his family, and the new home was to enable them to provide the entertaining—especially of students—that they liked so much to do. But less than a year later the master of the house had passed away.

A few years after, the house was rented to Whiting Williams, who was then Assistant to President King. It was subsequently purchased by a Mr. Byrnes of Cleveland. Six years later it was again purchased, and this time by Oberlin College.



Top row: Tidd, Bachmann, Southard, Barbour, Sale, Farnum, Longfellow, Louis
 Third row: Williamson, Mealy, Huffman, Burr, Grant Kemsies, Williams, Gilley, Hawkins
 Second row: Blodgett, Seltzer, LeBour, Pequignot, Rothert, Haselswardt, Merritt, Sears
 First row: Schaeffer, Johnson, Argue, Campbell, Woods, Thompson, McClelland, Dayton



Upon its acquisition by the College, the suggestion was made that it be turned over to the Conservatory to fulfill the need of a place for social gatherings. This was done. In 1916 Barrows House became a residence hall for girls. The Dean of Conservatory Women also resided in it for several years.

The Conservatory Fall Reception and other receptions are held in its large parlors. The Conservatory Thanksgiving Banquet is a thing of the past, but the Alumni return each year

at Commencement time to the Reunion Banquet in the garden at the rear of the house.

To add to that list of social functions, the annual Lilac Party is to recall that the lilac bushes and all the landscaping were planned by the Barrows family. The planting of the garden is but one of the many incidents in its history as a private house which have gone to make of it a home. Those who have been privileged to know the hospitable people, who have lived in it, can testify to that. Those who enjoy its shelter today can find in that testimony an increased appreciation of the charm of Barrows House.



Flappers and Philosophers

Cranford

OFTEN through the very proximity and familiarity with a place we are unable to appreciate its time value, but when we take a few steps backward, squint our eyes a bit and view it as a whole, new beauties are visible and we see it afresh as something wonderfully interesting. So it is with Cranford.

Many long years ago—how many we were unable to ascertain—a family named Millikan built the house now known as Cranford. The present garden was their orchard; the Burgner property next door, their lawn; and the great elm, but a sapling. This great tree was planted by the grandfather of Robert Millikan, '91, the famous scientist.



Top row: Stocker, Adams, Wesley, Hines, White
 Third row: Newell, Metcalf, LeRoy, Olsen, Dougherty, Garvin
 Second row: M. Monroe, Bachmayer, Mrs. Pope, Baldinger, Morrill, E. Pope
 First row: Willard, Henry, Bingham, McGlashan, Whelan, McCallum



Later the house was bought by the Johnsons of Johnson House fame. During his term as college president, Dr. Barrows lived in it and made it the social headquarters of the day. The house then passed into the hands of a family named Laird, and later to the Bacons. It is to Mrs. Bacon that we are indebted for the name of Cranford. Because it resembled an illustration in Mrs. Gaskell's book "Cranford," the house was given that name in 1906.

From time to time the house has been remodeled, a third floor added, a wing built, a conservatory enclosed and made a music room. In 1912 Mrs. Pope assumed control of the house, adding another bright link in its long and colorful history. Girls living within its walls have caught the spirit of fellowship culled from the past and infused by "the lady of the house."



Top row: Kelley, Kimball, Weit, H. Monroe, Dellenberger, Davis, Frey
Third row: Wagner, Shipherd, Manning, R. Reynolds, E. Miller, Horton, Clifton, Delaplane
Second row: Hooper, Loomis, Ramsay, Peabody, Perry, Geddes
First row: Murtough, Randall, M. Reynolds, Mackey, Smith, Miller

Dascomb Cottage

THE two dull grey buildings so bright inside, Dascomb and Tenney, are joined not only by a common sun-parlor, but also by a number of observances which have become traditions. Besides all those things which the college and the other houses do, we have these customs of our own.



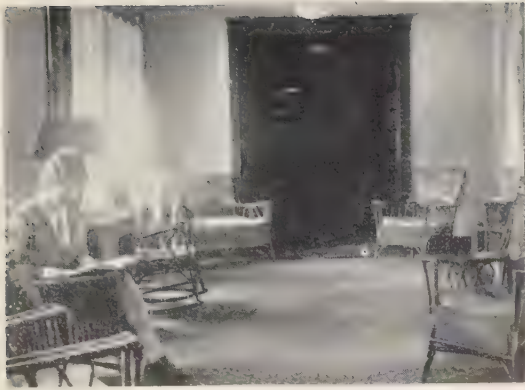
Early in the fall there is a special party when each Freshman girl may invite a Freshman man for an evening of games and fun. The entertainment for all the little playmates is guaranteed by the Sophomores.

At Hallowe'en, there is an old-fashioned costume party with permission for late merriment, and all timid children who are afraid of the dark are advised to run off to bed before the story-telling begins.

At Thanksgiving, after the long formality of dinner, comes the diversion of a play, presented by house-members, which may often reach heights of



Top row: M. Dann, Sanders, Kydd
Fourth row: C. Dann, Holcomb, Fauver, Downing, Simonds, Zinninger
Third row: Storer, Seckel, D. Jones, Hall, E. A. Jones, McGregor, Smutz
Second row: Cheney, Bell, Pifer, Hedges, Ebert
First row: A. L. Smith, Elliott, Humes, Williams, Hancock, Wilford, Peterman



dramatic effect, to say the least, astounding.

There are two very special breakfasts during the year. One of these is on Mother's Day, when all mothers are guests of the house, and are honored by a procession in white with lighted candles. The other is the May Day breakfast, given to the Seniors, with flower decorations by the Freshmen.

Two formal dinner dances, (not too formal for fun) are important on our calendar. The "Inaugural Ball" comes after the

election of the house officers, and the "Honor Dinner" follows the announcement of the Freshman Tenth and the Phi Beta Kappa list.

But by no means the most formal, nor the least beloved, is the institution of the pajama dance. It may be held almost any Saturday evening in the parlor after the house closes, and the shadows are the only outside indication of the gaiety within.



Top row: Hudgins, Barber, Goodsell, Agnew, Kantner
 Fourth row: Bahr, Wallace, Tracy, Tufts, Rackley
 Third row: E. Dann, McCord, Barber, DuFour, Gochenauer, Mrs. Pelton, Sackett
 Second row: Robinson, McQuate, Gardner, Davis, Heskett, Folk
 First row: Hoff, Felts, Kohlmetz, Jacob, Pelton, Seckel, Kittinger, Davies

Delta Lodge

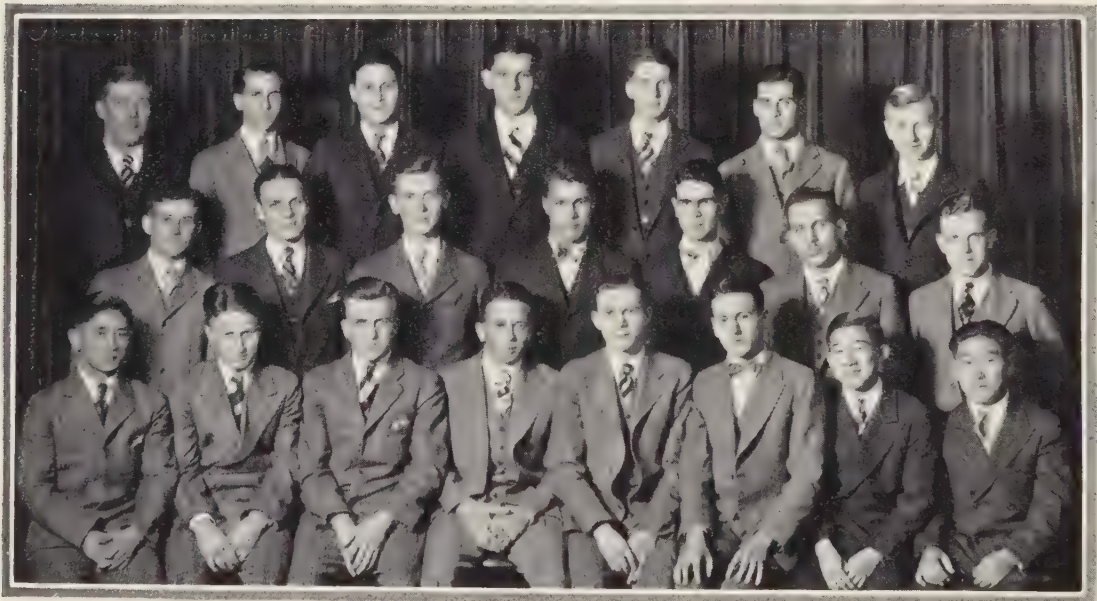
WITH the opening of the college year of 1927-28, there were many additions to the College Campus, and not least among these was Delta Lodge.

Last spring "Johnny" Fleming, together with several other upper-classmen, conceived the idea of Delta Lodge, that is, a place where men might live and eat in their own fashion and still try to be free from all signs of exclusiveness. They sought to accomplish this feature by inviting in to eat with them as many men as live in the house. The house at 151 North Professor Street was obtained from Mrs. Klinefelter, and Mrs. J. P. Klotz was secured as house mother. A group of twenty men was formed to live there and twenty more were invited in to eat.

The beginning of the school year found Delta Lodge already open, for



Delta Lodge Proper



Top row: Holter, Hawley, Jenkins, Currie, Cushman, Brown, Hughes
Second row: Walton, Watters, Dougall, Martin, Friedly, Hosfield, Grant
First row: Fujiyoshi, Barr, Fisher, Fleming, Ellis, Hayes, Arimizu, Okino



all the members of the football squad made it their headquarters during the week before the official opening of College. After four weeks of school, on the day of the Alumni Home Coming game with Reserve, Delta Lodge won the silver loving cup for having the best decorations among the boarding houses. Before this, they had won a free page in the 1929 HI-O-HI as the first men's house to obtain an one hundred per cent subscription.

With the close of the football season, Delta Lodge entertained the Red Lantern and the Manor with a smoker. Later twenty-two couples were entertained at a Christmas Bridge luncheon. On March seventeenth, Delta Lodge held a St. Patrick's Day dance in the West Rooms of the Men's Building.

Dining Room Personnel



Top row: Heldman, Curry, Martin, Dougall, Grant
 Fourth row: Friedly, Cushman, Walton, Brown, Walker, Hosfield, Boyd
 Third row: Moorhead, Osborne, Jones, Brooks, Flint, Watters, Dutton
 Second row: Williams, Okino, Chapman, Barr, Biel, Hildebran, Arimezu,
 Davis, Reischauer, Carlson
 First row: Hogue, Longnecker, Hawley, J. Wilder, C. Wilder, Fleming, Hughes, Ellis, Hale, Fisher

La Maison Francaise

IN 1874 Mr. S. Royce, father of Mrs. A. G. Comings of Oberlin, Ohio, built for his home the house now known as La Maison Francaise. After the death of her parents, Miss Royce continued to make it her home for several years. From 1900 until her death ten years later, Madame A. A. F. Johnston, retired Dean of College Women, occupied an apartment on the west side of the house. About 1908 Mrs. Bartlett bought the property, which eight years ago was taken over by the college under the name of Bartlett House as an annex to Talcott.

In the summer of 1927 the house was slightly remodelled and completely redecorated, to open its career as La Maison Francaise under the



Top row: Helmbold, Bird, Auld, Arnold, Muir, Longman, Hunt, Griebing
 Fourth row: Princehorn, Baldwin, McCaw, Canfield, Bayliss
 Third row: Demms, Drennan, Eisenmann, Foley, Fay
 Second row: Harris, Brakeman, Decker, Noss, Adams, Fifield
 First row: Chapman, Timberman, Mme. Lahaurine-Johnston, Myriam, McNutt, Loveland



capable direction of Madame Lahaurine-Johnston, a native of Nice, France. The family, which consists of about thirty-six members, men and women, uses French as its common language. Early in the year the Maison was formally "christened" according to French custom, at an "open house" attended by its god-parents, the members of the French faculty. Later, the girls, dressed in costumes of the period of Louis XV, entertained the entire

Faculty at an informal tea. It has been the aim throughout the year to introduce in every way possible a distinctively French element.

Under the excellent leadership of Mme. Lahaurine-Johnston this exceedingly successful experiment has proved beneficial to students, and such a credit to the French Department, that plans are being made to continue it on an even larger scale in the future.



At the Faculty Tea

Grey Gables

"CAN you tell me where Grey Gables are?"

In answering this favorite Freshman question you might say, "Sure. See that grey house over there with the large porches? Well, that's it." Or in a more serious mood you'd say, "Certainly. Grey Gables is enthroned in the hearts of all who have lived there. The house is comparatively young, as there have been but a few generations of students graduated from it—and only one since "Mother" Dudley succeeded Mrs. Haggerty to the throne five years ago. The thirty-eight girls from College and Con, who fill the upper floors with life and life abundant, and nearly that many men, who grace (?) the dining hall, are but the present flock under Grey Gable's shelter-



Top row: Frick, Pixley, Mayberry, Hannam, Rogers
 Third row: Park, Whiting, Hatch, Ormsby, Lindsay, Vaile
 Second row: Gray, J. Harris, Hemingway, V. Davis, Meriam, Palmer, Hopwood, Cairns
 First row: Nash, Church, D. Hope, Mrs. Dudley, Lafever, R. Davis, K. Love, Causey, Jones



ing roof. "Mother" Dudley is good for our souls—and Mary Duncan is good for our tummies! Then, too, there's Bozo, the Boston pup, who can be definitely relied upon to slip into the dining room and bark during grace whenever the President comes to dinner. And socially, the house takes no back seat. There are, of course, the usual "Rec" nights with unusually good times, the big mid-winter formal, pajama parties after nine-forty, the annual stag for the men, and the porch party

which comes in the spring. In addition to these items of fun this year we've had a bridge tournament that claimed considerable interest, and big steak roasts for the whole house deep in the "Arb."—These are the things I can tell you about, but the rest, that indefinable something we call *spirit*, makes Grey Gables the kind of a house you never forget."



Top row: H. Hope, Zeller, Barnard, Shaw, E. Harris, Craine, Rowell, Evans
 Fourth row: Rugh, Mapes, Dickey, Walker, Clark, Tucker, D. Grant, Prior
 Third row: Livingston, Fisher, Mar. Elliott, Ziegler, Mil. Elliott, Partridge, J. Parsons
 Second row: Vance, Place, E. Parsons, Derthick, Yeend, Traquair, M. Grant
 First row: Lewis, Allen, Colucci, Mrs. Dudley, Dunn, Tuxill, Spicer, McMillen

Gulde House

PROFESSOR HIRAM MEAD, Professor of Sacred Rhetoric and Pastoral Oral Theology, who came to Oberlin in 1869, built Gulde House for his home. He sold it to Professor James K. Newton, who was teaching German and French.



About the year 1890, the house began its career as a dormitory. It was then that Mrs. E. I. Morrison bought the house and acted as matron for the girls who lived in it. Mrs. Morrison had some alterations made, and the house has remained practically unchanged. In 1893 the historic fire destroyed the upper part of the house. The first was historic for divers reasons. Among them this: On hearing her screaming four blocks away, and on recognizing it among the general babel, Mr. Winifred Savage frantically rushed to the rescue of that lady



Top row: Neubauer, Wherley, Schapiro
Fourth row: Bennett, Whitney, Ryall, Shirley
Third row: Lombard, Wasserfallen, Brown, Drake
Second row: Lange, Bell, Mogee, Stratton, Evans, Kramer, Bolz, Simmons, Mossman, Sayers
First row: Bowditch, Kane, Plum, Sherley, Bane, Leiper, Sherrill



who was later to help him out of many a fix! Yes, Mrs. Savage lived at the Gulde's, and it was she who screamed so purposefully when the house was on fire.

Mrs. Morrison's health finally gave way, and after the house passed through the hands of Miss Sterrett, Mrs. Pope, and Mrs. Klinefelter, Mrs. Gulde, its present owner, bought it in 1920.

A history of a house is not vital unless it is connected with some of the names of those whom it has housed. Gulde's women, of both past and present have brought fame to her. But her men! They have brought the laurels of glory itself to weave into a wreath for her! Among them have been Wayne Wheeler, George Jones, and Robert Millikan. But Gulde's famed men are not all of the past, nor does Gulde's glory shine only for bygone years. "For," says Dutch Holter, "the lives of great men all remind us——" as he comes home to honor Gulde with glory of the present!



Top row: Wilson, Holter, Jack
 Fifth row: R. Webster, Brookes
 Fourth row: Lewis, Harrar, A. Webster
 Third row: Jantz, Higgins, McKnight, Ellsworth
 Second row: Chapman, Kline, Court, Bosshart, Hume, Monosmith, Theiss, Stevens
 First row: Keller, Hartman, Ives, Sherman, Campbell, Ross

Johnson House

JOHNSON HOUSE, the stronghold of many would-be artists and music pedagogues, has a varied and interesting history. The property originally belonged to Professor Dascomb, and the house situated on it was not the present Johnson House, but the house now located to the right of Barrows. The property was next purchased from Professor Dascomb

by Mr. A. H. Johnson, a man prominent in Oberlin affairs and possessing large interests in railroads. He and his wife after purchasing the property had the house moved to its present location and in its place built a huge mansion, with the plans copied from the design of an English Squire house. This house is our present Johnson House. Here the small family, consisting of mother, father, and two children, a son and daughter, lived for a number



Top row: Ferguson, Johnson, Patton, Emick, Corbett, Beard
 Fifth row: Edwards, Ferguson, Coblin, Watters
 Fourth row: Berggren, Betz, Raymond, Schulte, Emery, Warren
 Third row: Moton, Odiorne, Wittemire, Little, Cruikshank, Barden, Chase
 Second row: Platt, Setzler, Gray, Swaney, Haskell, Moll, Doxie
 First row: Roe, Kay, James, Roberts



of years. While away, the father and son were in a serious railroad accident in which Mr. Johnson was killed and the son was seriously injured. The son at last recovered and is now living in Chicago.

The mother and daughter returned to Oberlin and purchased a smaller house on Elm street, where they lived until the death of Mrs. Johnson, after which the daughter married a Dr. Marian of Cleveland where she then made her home. In 1912 the college bought the

Johnson property, to house the academy, previously housed in Tank Hall. This purchase was made possible by two gifts, one by Charles M. Hall, who has often been a donator to Oberlin College. This academy had been a regular institution of the college, being a preparatory school. It had previously been housed in French Hall. Our present Secretary Jones was a former teacher in the Academy. In December 1915 the last class was graduated from the academy and that same year the conservatory purchased the house for a girls dormitory.



This is recess

Keep Cottage

FOURTEEN years ago Keep Cottage became the home of seventy Oberlin girls. The first hearth fire cast such far-reaching rays of geniality about the cozy living room, that a sprite of happiness remains there to this day. The blue room was even a brighter blue, and the charming graciousness it reflected upon the first guest has become the tradition of Keep Cottage hospitality.

Each year, on October fourteenth, the Flag Breakfast is served on the great, wide veranda. The raising of the American Flag, with dignified ceremony is attended by every Keep Cottage girl.

The Thanksgiving dinner is served promptly at two o'clock. At the close of dinner, upon a signal from Mrs. Kell, the company rises and sings the Alma Mater. With true Keep Cottage formality the candles are extinguished and the guests return to the living room to dance the Virginia Reel.



Top row: Delaplane, F. Hine, R. Williams, Jones, Linn, Flach, Howell

Fourth row: Bradshaw, Inscho, Ingalls, Goembel

Third row: Johnson, Haley, Noon, Cooper, McGraw, Steese, Turner, Affelder

Second row: Thomas, Rayden, England, Grissinger, Acierno, Page, Bement,
Bowlus, Winchester, Doane

First row: Faber, Schott, Bradley, Hunter, Mrs. Kell, Larsen, Bramm



A beautifully decorated hall, the melody of a well-chosen orchestra, and the presence of charming patrons combine to make the Christmas Formal dance one of the loveliest of the year.

In the half light of the Christmas Sabbath morning, dressed in white, carrying flickering candles, and singing carols, the girls enter the dining room for the Christmas Breakfast. The true spirit of the season is evidenced in the quiet services which follow.

Spring brings Daffodils Day and the formal tea. Keep Cottage is a shower of gold, of welcoming smiles and the happiness of hospitality.

June heralds the Rose Banquet. Japanese lanterns hang high above long white tables on the great lawn. Music, gentlemen guests, rose bud favors, toasts, and merriment make this festivity dearest in Keep Cottage tradition.

It is the privilege of seniors to enjoy the Midnight Frolic and the June Porch Party. But gayest of all is the Leap Year Taffy Pull, when gentlemen of the Faculty don bungalow aprons—and ladies of the Senior class instruct them in the art of making taffy. A uniform grade of "A" is given though the student may not be able to sign the honor pledge.



Top row: Dunning, Graves, Kestler, West, Haring, Mott, Merriman, Hutzen, Arnold, Mould
 Third row: Eckhart, Winston, Morgan, F. Coydon, Harter, Anderson, Mead
 Second row: Ladd, Frisby, Borden, Trnavsky, Plummer, Marks, M. Williams, Bruehler, Rooney
 First row: H. Hine, Brandenburg, Hert, Kline, Forbes, E. Coydon, Dusthimer, Hetrich, Geisinger

Lord Cottage

LORD COTTAGE was built in 1892, primarily as a dormitory for the children of missionaries and clergymen. It was named for Mrs. Elizabeth Russell Lord who gave \$10,000 of the \$17,000 which it cost. Perhaps the most interesting thing that ever happened to Lord Cottage was the fire in January, 1900. It started at two o'clock in the morning, probably from a fire in the kitchen stove, and before it could be gotten under control, all but the foundation had been destroyed. Some of the personal possessions of the girls living in the house were saved, but aside from a few things, the rest was a complete loss. Some of the girls went to live at the Lord Annex which was on the corner where the library is now; others were taken into the homes of people in town for the remainder of the year. The house was rebuilt before the next fall with only minor changes in its construction, such as the enlargement of the front porch and the addition of side and back porches. Miss Ella Manley was then matron at Lord, having been there for nine years. From 1903 to 1916 Mrs. Grey, now a matron of the



Top row: Towne, Wheelock, Sandford, Hutchinson, Springer
 Third row: Dennison, Short, Lange, Uhinck, Woodward
 Second row: Savage, Hiatt, Hill, Miss Bacon, Sands, Henry, Bebee, Spicer
 First row: Adlard, Mustard, Doran, Boynton, Lowry, Smith, Holland



Oberlin Kindegarten Training School was matron of Lord Cottage. It might be interesting to note that board at the time when Mrs. Grey became matron was \$2.40 per week, gradually increasing until it reached \$6.00 before she left. During that time about one hundred fifteen students ate at Lord, some coming from annexes outside, Mrs. Young's, Mrs. A. A. Wright's, Mrs. Sherman's and others. There were almost as many men boarders as women. House life was somewhat different then

from what it is now and rather different at Lord from that at other houses because of the relative inexpensiveness of the house. It was for years the least expensive dormitory on the Campus and as such was occupied largely by those students who found it necessary to make their expenses as small as possible. Activities then were more a matter of affairs within the house than they are at present when college activities are predominant. In recent years Lord has lost many of its former characteristics, for example, its inexpensiveness in comparison to other houses, and reflects now as only one of the oldest dormitories on the Campus, the things that are past.



Top row: Lull, Harshey, Singley, Edwards, Westenberg
 Third row: Winbigler, Weidner, Heeley, Alden, Ream
 Second row: Trazler, Fleming, O'Bannon, Miss Bacon, Hoag, Shepherd, Swearingen, Wise
 First row: Lenhart, Rice, Hawk, Clement, Penniman, MarAaren

The Manor

DURING the unrest of 1919, several college men, surfeited with the idle chatter of girls' boarding halls, and conscious of a new-found freedom engendered by the war sought administrative permission to solve the problems of world peace, the changing social order and their "philosophy of life" over their own sumptuous repast of "prunes and shredded wheat." Permission was granted!



These men rented Alderfer House at 124 Elm Street, retaining the name.

Two years passed in more or less amicable relations with neighbors, dogs, cats and the constable. However, toward the end of the third year, the depressing "march of civilization" became too intense and confining, and these sturdy and virile youths were forced to seek their natural environment—"the great open spaces, etc."

From 1922 until the fall of 1923, this group (now known as "The Manor") rested from their labors at 420 East College. From this sublime



Top row: Staley, McCune, Wheeler, Kelly, Storer, Steffey
Second row: Roemer, Woodworth, Stocker, Madden, Allensworth, Harrar
First row: Currier, Spelman, Borton, Tessenvitz, Mitchel, Morris



height of "Knights of Friendship" looked out upon the Plum, as it meandered through golden fields of grain—and barnyards. The distance between classroom and residence lent an added enchantment to their own fireside, even though the Southwestern provided a car stop for their convenience. Need you ask why the deans' reception rooms became downtown officers for the Manor?

By the end of 1923, certain factors (the details of which delicacy forbids mention), shifted the scene back to Alderfer House, where knowledge, perforce, was pursued more diligently.

Victrolas on spring nights, displeased matrons, kindergarten distractions, baseball in the street and an irate constable each contributed its share in making this second visit at 124 Elm a brief one. Moving the week before Christmas vacation, 1924, to the new "Manor," they once again cast aside the toga of civilization.

You, dear reader, know of the days that have followed, and of the pleasures we have enjoyed at 291 Morgan—our heritage from the past!



Out in the wide open spaces

Men's Building

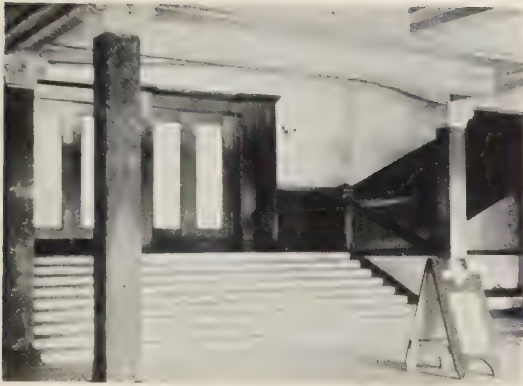
AS early as 1909 there was a vigorous movement promoted in Oberlin with its aim the development of a better men's life in men's dormitories. One result of this movement was the erection of the Men's Building, which was started in the summer of 1909, first used as a men's dormitory in the fall of 1910, and officially opened by President King on February 5, 1911.



As first constructed the Men's Building provided dormitories only on the third floor. The second floor was divided into large rooms for the three literary societies, Phi Kappa Pi, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Delta, which were flourishing at that time, and for an athletic club and the Glee Club. On the main floor the West Rooms were much in use before the war and before the suspension of the rule against dancing. This was the only portion of the Building to which women were admitted and dinner parties were the chief social recreation of the college. The suspension of the dancing rule transferred the larger portion of this popularity to "Rec" Hall, though the West Rooms



Top row: Cassler, Hart, Jones, Nicodemus, Sawyer, Bischoff, Doane
 Fourth row: Adams, Laird, Brann, Clapp, Montague, Elliott, Payne, Gardinier
 Third row: R. Reed, Wilson, Holland, Skinner, Ernst, Wahl
 Second row: McLeod, Humiston, Creed, Bucke
 First row: Baker, VerNooy, Hattenbach, Babione, Koontz, Ewing, Bebout



are still used as a meeting place by many groups on the campus. The billiard room and the bowling alley in the basement have been gathering places for the men from the opening of the Building.

The war made a great change in the life of the Men's Building. Students moved out and it was used as a barracks for the Student Army Training Corps which drew students from all over the country. Mr. Bischoff, who had been in charge of the Building from its begin-

ning, was the only civilian left in it. At this time the large basement space was used as a mess hall for the student corps, and in 1919 it was continued as the Men's Commons when the students voted to continue a men's dining hall.

The men's literary societies were never able to revive after the war, and all but one of the rooms was divided into more living quarters for men, bringing the capacity of the Building up to about one hundred and sixteen men as it is today.

From the time of its opening and throughout the wise administration of Herr Bischoff, the Building has been maintained as one for men only. Only in 1914 was an exception made when a very harmless cow was added to the roster of inhabitants in an effort to decrease the homesickness so prevalent among some of the freshmen.



Top row: Weeks, King, McDowell, Bowlus, Newhouse
 Fifth row: Mascott, Pryor, Adams, Cairns, Connor, D. Reed
 Fourth row: Mayberry, Curtis, Dayton, Gurney, Firestone, Zarna, Eckert
 Third row: Thrasher, Thomas, Wallace, Hawkins, Foote, MacFarlane
 Second row: H. Baker, Canfield, Miller, N. Baker, G. King, Hinman, McKelvey, Fenner
 First row: Remsberg, May, G. Jones, Harwood

Men's Commons

WHEN the Men's Building was first built, the present Commons room was called the "Banquet Room" and was used only on such special occasions as parties, stags, and bad weather picnics. Later a lunch counter was run by Hobbs; then one by Gibsons.



The dining room was first used as a mess room when the Student Army Training Corps was started in 1918, using the Men's Building as a barracks. After the Armistice, before the Oberlin unit was discharged, at a meeting held in the assembly room, the men voted against continuing the mess hall as a Commons. A petition signed by one hundred twenty men asking that the Commons be opened with the next school year was granted, and the first meal was served Tuesday evening, September 17, 1919. There were from eighty to one hundred members the first year. One of the pleasing features of the original Commons



Fifth row: Ewers, Williams, MacFarlane, McKelvey, Broks, Pryor, Wallace, Adams, Beatty, Schmidt, Kelso, King; Fourth row: Meinhold, Schneider, Hawkins, Peck, Brown, Clough, McRae, Remsburg, Baker; Third row: Payne, King, Malone, Bate, VanCleaf, Weit, Hoy, Scarborough, Johnson; Second row: Barr, Crossen, Laird, Bowlus, Alexander, Sawyer, Foote, Fenner, Harwood, Barrett, Jones; First row: Irvin, Evans, Clapp, Mustard, Nesbit, Brown, Schoff, Richards, St. John, Darvis, Herr.



was that it served breakfast from seven till nine o'clock. The silver which was used first on Sunday, October 5, 1919, was described by the Review for that week as "new and dazzling." The commons ran along with ups and downs (mostly downs) under Mrs. Hamer who resigned at the close of 1922, as it had been anything but a success.

Then Mr. Bischoff was pressed into service. At the same time it was decided that the Commons should be the eating place for all freshmen and any upperclassmen who wished. This was done so that they could become better acquainted and more unified. Near the fireplaces were placed davenports, card tables, and other conveniences.

For several years, one night of each week was called "Ladies Night" and the men invited their fair friends to sup with them. Almost every year some sort of a Commons orchestra has been formed. Under Mr. Bischoff and such students as have been found capable to assist, the Commons has developed into its present state.



Top row: Fujiyoshi, Campbell, Roberts, Hotchkiss, Kiddle, York, Clayman, Schwartz, Barrett, Schmidt, Detcham, Richards, J. Schaffer; Sixth row: Bebout, Eldred, Miller, Geiger, Hoy, Dales, Hyle, Foote, Breece, Jones, Crossen, Laird, Brown, R. Gladieux, Bowlus, Stevens, Scarborough, Pecsok, Fox, Sheppard, B. Gladieux; Fifth row: Doust, McCullough, Reischauer, Ballou, Morris, Dixon, Grau, Sell; Fourth row: Hurd, Hart, Barrett, Stowell, Zarna, Wing, Humiston, Hubbard, Schaffer, Adams, Carrol; Third row: Evans, Garlic, Clapp, Hollands, Wilbur, Babione, Hower, Canfield, Thrasher, Peek, Cotton, Griswold, Young; Second row: Woods, Hinman, Chang, Wilson, Thomas, Stannard, Bridgeman, Olson, Curtis, Lemon, Elder, Wahl, Reed, Brann, Novotny, Doane, Wickenden; First row: May, Barnes, Dickerman, Grindley, Tuttle, Holt, Morgan, Graham, Curtiss, Landis, Weeks, Haralambic, Hannawalt

Pyle Inn

ALL aboard for the good ship "Pyle!" In the year 1903 this ship embarked on its maiden voyage from the port familiar to us as Churchill Cottage. After three years, due to the need of greater facilities, anchor was cast at latitude 116, longitude West College Street. The most interesting event, probably, was that there twenty-five years ago the boat's familiar and useful whistle originated—a contrivance of much assistance to the fair passengers, some of whom were stricken with the Scarlet Fever plague. The ship was quarantined for nine days. During this calamity, the "Knights of Seldom Inn," now Lauderleigh Hall, lived up to their chivalrous title by cherring up the damsels with serenades and a mail-box ingeniously devised on the "Pyle" gangplank. It was for these noble knights that the signal was often blown. The "Pyle," necessitated by its growing needs, drifted westward till in 1911 the port was reached where it has since been safely anchored.



Top row: Dresser, Church, TeWinkel, Conner, Mrs. Pyle, Ahrens, Waugh, Burt
 Second row: Belknap, Timberman, Thatcher, Jones, Dougall, Quigley
 First row: Freed, Lyon, Tappe, Burns, Kennedy



In the ship's log many social functions for its passengers have been recorded. One of the first exceptions to our college's marriage rule was granted about five years ago to Dorothy Corey, a Senior, who was permitted to marry a West Pointer supposedly bound for the Orient. A grand marriage ceremony was held in the ship's cabin with the Reverend Bohn officiating.

During these twenty-five years, the passenger list has increased from fourteen to thirty women. Also the pirates, not too bloodthirsty, sharing the victuals have greatly increased in numbers. Nevertheless, there are still some faithful members of the constantly changing crew, as: Mr. Barnes, shipped for sixteen years as Chief Cook; also Mrs. Lucas, shipped for many years as Cabin Boy.

Our skipper, Mrs. Pyle, has all these years faithfully kept her place at the wheel and through her wonderful judgment and personality has guided her ship and passengers safely along their college course.



Top row: Barber, Kerr, Gausby, Bliss, Jameyson, Murray, Schaefer, Mosher
 Third row: Jago, Fox, Marean, Miller, Boynton, Markle
 Second row: Housley, Spahr, Stroup, Johnson, Rogers, Shattuck, Howe
 First row: Jones, Raymond, Peirce, Corbin, Turner, Oakley

Shurtleff Cottage

DON'T you feel that the House on the Hill has very pulsing traditions, and very living personalities in its history? Have you felt a mystery about the pointing figure on the slope? General Shurtleff, the most pervasive of these personalities, was the first Ohio officer of the Civil War to lead a regiment of colored men, a venture extremely risky, because it was uncertain whether the negroes would obey the northern commander, or mob him in a reversion to the colors of the South. To honor his courage, members of his family planned to erect a group monument: the General the chief figure, with one hand giving a gun to a negro kneeling at his side, and with the other pointing to the enemy he was to charge. The original plan was not executed because the individual figure seemed significant enough. General



Top row: Ward, Smith, Sibley, G. Hopkins, Winters, Wood
 Third row: Ralston, Moore, Crell, Sherrill, Phillips, Goar, Gluck, M. Hopkins,
 Waldron, Shedd, Hart
 Second row: Strong, Brummitt, Andrews, Wilson, Miller, Shimer, Craig, Ellsworth, Olinger
 First row: Rogers, Barry, Coates, Miss Hull, Zannoth, Jillard, Hoskin



Shurtleff was actively a part of the college, holding various offices and professorships.

His property, passing from the hands of the family, was purchased by the Academy as a girls' dormitory. On the Shurtleff slope overlooking the Plum, was a crooked, gray, little shack where the girls on gala nights used to gather and tell ghost stories; and there, when the spring came and the willows were full-leaved, and the judas tree in bloom, the Academy boys thrilled them with their

first serenades. They were probably as romantic then as they were funny when at the formal invitational dinners Mrs. Hitchcock, the first matron, held throughout the year, they committed social errors galore. Mrs. Hitchcock initiated most of the festivities which are now Shurtleff's individualities: the Garden Party instead of the usual tea, the May Day Celebration in all its stages, and others.



On the shores of the Plum

Talcott

TALCOTT HALL was opened as a residence hall for young women, with a dining-room for both men and women students, in September, 1887. It was built to replace Ladies' Hall, which was destroyed by fire on Jan. 9, 1886. The Committee on Building was interested in seeing that the best of materials should be used, that wide corridors and large hall space should be provided, and that each room should differ in shape and size from every other room. Talcott boasts of two relics, saved from Ladies' Hall, the memorial windows to Father and Mother Shipherd, and a set of dessert forks, marked "Ladies' Hall."

The Hall is remarkable in having had but two matrons in the forty years, 1887-1927. Mrs. Reuben Hatch, who was the matron of Ladies' Hall for eleven years and of Talcott for twenty-one years, and Mrs. G. A. Lawrence, who became the matron of Talcott in the fall of 1908.

The new Talcott tree, the poplar at the end of the main walk, was planted by Norman Wright, son of Prof. A. A. Wright, in the early spring of 1920. Norman's grandfather had planted the first tree, fifty years earlier. The old Talcott tree, famous in song and story, is remembered by the



Top row: Terry, McClure, Ball, Root; Fifth row: Wells, Steer, Burton, Taylor, Miller; Fourth row: Cassel, Hanson, Forbes, Graham, Green, Large, Kleinhaus; Third row: Farmer, Churchill, Beard, Deringer, Spear, Kluge, Crawford, Eastman, Simms; Second row: Sponsler, Shaw, Patten, Dyson, Krause, Coblenz, Fitch, Mrs. Lawrence, Ebert, Vaughn, Stanbro, Campbell, Stiefel; First row: Waltenbaugh, Hawley, Perrine, Ball, Nable, Bowman, Crane, Homegardner.



graduates of many years as the College bill-board, and in its later years it was difficult to find a place for a tack among the thousands which had been put into it by generations of students.

Many former students retain pleasant memories of Moses Huston, who served the earlier Halls and Talcott for fifty years, first as cook and later as the bread baker for Talcott and the other dormitories. Moses' famous brown bread is not forgotten by the old Talcott families. The

T. W. A. (Talcott Waiters' Association) existed as a men's organization while the Talcott dining-room served an equal number of men and women, but became an organization of young women with the end of the World War and the establishment of the Men's Commons.

Talcott Hall has been responsible for a large number of "Oberlin matches," and some of the present faculty look back upon four happy years in the Talcott dining-room, when they ate three meals a day at the same table with their sweethearts. The co-educational dining-room may be considered out-of-date, but that association brought about many fine, wholesome friendships between the girls and the men, and has resulted in many happy marriages. Talcott is proud of its men and women who are giving good service to the world in the communities in which they live.



Top row: Brooks, Harter, Pimsner, Todd, Childs, Leininger; Eighth row: Maxina, Sinclair, Dawson, Dudley, Cooke; Seventh row: Simms, M Cloy, Hill, Jardine, Tubbs; Sixth row: Colburn, Parker, Shutts, Nelson, Peake, Doerschuk, Wright; Fifth row: Spear, Kilgore, McCall, Ruch, Church, Seiferth; Fourth row: Waterbury, Bowen, Williams, Bell, Reeder, Farrell, Coble; Third row: Kurepkat, Leeper, Ives, Wakefield, Peirce, Shaw, Linn; Second row: Garnhart, Barnard, Phelps, Carison, McCawley, Cunningham, MacDonald, Neumeister, Johnson, Schaufele; First row: Seale, Higuchi, Stratton, Stevens, Wood, Parks, Shepard.

Tank Hall

IT began, not as a "Hall," but as a "Home" for missionary children. The first part of the name, "Tank," was given, perhaps, because of the brooding tenderness with which mankind and fisheries protect the young and helpless. This protective strain was by no means limited to Oberlin. One still finds at Wooster a missionary home that is popularly called "The Incubator," or "The Inky" for short. One wonders if missionary children really needed as much extra attention then as these names imply. Those of us who belong in that class rather resent the idea.



It was only six years ago that the college took over the house, dignified it by a small change in name, and stationed about forty-five of its surplus "weaker sex" there for winter quarters. Tank Hall now is not only on the map but always growing.

Of course, we do not claim that it is altogether perfect. Our first big



Top row: Passmore, Hully, V. Smith, Clark, L. Smith, Sheldon, Pfeffer, Frye
 Third row: Brott, Evans, McComb, Hagelbarger, Mrs. Hill, Beeler, Follansbee,
 Brown, Sumner, Sutherland
 Second row: Kelly, Kerr, Fretz, Brocklebank, McCullough, Butler, Wilson, Rowland, Channell
 First row: Blake, Lausche, Baumgardner, Wood, Goodnow, Brainerd, Thomas,
 Warren, Wilcox, Avery



objection is based on the distance of the house from the Campus. There is no good cindertrack, governed by suitable traffic rules, to enable us always to get to our eight o'clock classes on time. Our second objection results from "coeducation," Oberlin's traditional pride. We could use more "sparkling space" in the evening sometimes. Our final objection is the outgrowth of the form of house-government in use in Oberlin. An automatic "quiet hour and squelch" bell

would completely relieve the officers of onerous duties, so that we could elect only good-natured to places of authority.

We have, to balance this debit list, the following big items of credit: a matron in the real sense of the word, more than the usual amount of sweet girlish beauty, a janitor whose disposition is justly famous, and, most important in a dormitory, food that is the best on the campus.

Well, yes, in case you are still undecided, we do rather like Tank!



Top row: Hunt, Ewald, Whitney, Horning, L. Smith, Moore, Cottle, Kern, Temple
 Third row: Frank, McNish, Jewel, Mrs. Hill, Fuller, Hill, Cross
 Second row: Protzman, D. Smith, Brockett, Scott, McFarland, Ankney, J. Smith
 First row: Jones, Clemens, Lehman, Conger, Jacobs, Purdy, Hopkins, Wilson

The Vatican

DURING the years 1900 to 1909, the Pope sisters managed a dormitory on West College Street. By the spring of 1909 this home had become so small that the Misses Pope decided to build a new dormitory. The site chosen was the one on which the Vatican now stands, on North Professor Street. The building was started in the spring of 1909 and



was ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term. It was a three-story construction with rooming accommodations for thirty-one girls and boarding accommodation for twice that number. Besides this, there was a fine suite of rooms for the matron and family. As a rule men boarded at the house, but during the war when the Men's Commons was mess hall for the S. A. T. C., the Vatican continued solely for girls.

The girls who first occupied the house were those who had been with



Top row: Gleason, Keister, Rogers, Eckert, Schutt, Brost
 Fourth row: Rood, Whitney, Crittenden
 Third row: Brooks, Fisk, Phillips, Mrs. M. P. Mallory, Carmichael, Frank
 Second row: Wheatley, Kettering, Hershner, Hoover, Keith, Rule
 First row: Grover, Campbell, Carter, Elson, Hyde, Messerly



the Pope sisters on West College Street, and it fell upon them to choose a suitable name for the new building. Because the house had never been used as a president's house, or had never had a history connected with it, the problem of choosing a name was difficult. The "Vatican" was the name finally chosen. It has been the cause of much amusement. One fond father wrote with regard to his daughter's staying at the house, "I don't mind her staying with Catholic people, but I hope she

doesn't have a Catholic roommate."

In 1920 an invitation was sent to all alumni who had boarded at the Vatican to return for commencement. A large number returned for an interesting reunion.

Two years ago the two Pope sisters who had started the house decided to go South. Mrs. Mallory, a younger sister, took charge of the dormitory, and has continued to manage the Vatican since then.



Top row: Boettcher, Allport, Hardy, Sanden, Crawford
Fifth row: Harrington, Wiley, Blosser, Gintert, Gregg, Wallace
Fourth row: Strehlow, Brod, McDaniel, Truman, Jourdan
Third row: DeLancy, Symons, Shimamura
Second row: Marshal, Long, Mallory, Schoonover, Hammond, Phillips, Schieber
First row: Wang, Hicks, Hanselman, Dickerman, Schoff

Alderfer House

THE present Alderfer House was built in 1870 by R. H. Birge who worked as a book-keeper in the Goodrich book store.

Former President Ballantine of Oberlin lived in the house from 1881 to 1896. Mrs. Ella Pope lived in the house during the two year period, 1898-99, and rented rooms to students.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stuart conducted Alderfer as a rooming house for students from 1900 until 1913. The present assistant secretary of the college, Mr. Wirkler, lived in the house in 1903.

In 1913 Mr. Jacob Alderfer purchased the house. Mr. Robert Stephans, '19, the present owner, roomed in the house under Mr. Alderfer and named it Alderfer House in his honor. The house has been rebuilt, and remodelled several times, and at present accommodates twelve or more students. It is now conducted by Mr. W. C. Bohrer, '27, and his wife.



Top row: Phillips, Arford, Treat, Williamson
Second row: Husted, Manhard, Miller, Jenkins
First row: Higuchi, Ryall, Hyle



Lauderleigh

ONCE upon a time Lauderleigh Hall was the famous Bateham Studio with Mrs. Deuble, who is now the matron of Webster, as the photographer's assistant. When Mr. Bateham moved, the Lauderdales bought the place and rebuilt it for a men's dormitory. Everyone watched the construction with much curiosity since it was to be the first stucco house in

Oberlin. The grounds were very pretty, especially the attractive little rustic summer house in the back where the boys could spend pleasant afternoons, chatting over a cup of tea.

The next year it became a girls' dormitory. Meals were served at the house, but that responsibility became too great for the matron, and the girls were sent over to Dascomb to eat.

This year a new plan was tried: instead of having an annual tea, an Open House was given each semester when girls could drop in at any time very informally, have a cup of tea and dance or play bridge.



Top row: Morley, Yeager, Clifton, Winchester, VonWenck, I. Madden, Curtiss, Lloyd, Guest
 Second row: Miller, Sebern, Mrs. Williams, Spelman, Rhodes
 First row: M. Madden, Day, Hill, Weaver, Kennedy, Williams, Estabrook

Noble Cottage

AN old-fashioned garden, a sentinel pine, and quaintly gabled windows give to Noble Cottage the cosy air of home. Romance and happiness are a part of its heritage, too, since the story of Noble begins with a wedding, that of William McCord's mother. Soon after this event the house became the property of the Jenney family, of which Mrs. James Hall is a member.

Mrs. Jenney, who was fond of flowers, planted a garden, whose beauty lingers today in the old-fashioned flowering shrubs which now surround the house. Mrs. Jenney remodeled her home in 1910, and, giving it the name of "Windermere," opened it as a girl's dormitory. Windermere became Noble Cottage eight years ago, when Mrs. Pope bought the house and named it so in honor of her parents. Though short, the history of Noble is a joyous one, because of the warm friendships nurtured here and the spirit of good fellowship and unity which prevails throughout.



Top row: Richards, Meyers, Hughes, Buck, Maurer, McPherson
 Second row: Harris, Waldron, Eichleay, Miss Hopkins, Ingall, King, Houston, Gegan, Cribbs
 First row: Templin, Jewett, Deememer, Bixley, Wheeler



Peake Inn

THE PEKINGESE

*Selected from "Gullible's Travels"
by Snift*

THESE Unique People inhabit a Region called by Them Peake Inne, the which same is the scene of manie curious and divirse Customes. They are sayd toe elect weekly a Presidente by means of ye Gayme of Heartes, the Loser beynge dylie instahled wyth alle due ceremonie and ye Elaborate

Inaugural Procession, whiche same being followed by Wondrous Speeches wherebye ye President is endowed with all Onerous Duties of ye Communitie, and is at ye Beck and Call of all Pekingese.

Theyre Gouvernment is incorporated in ye Constitution, Theyre Communitie be divyded intoe ye Bolshies and ye Menshies, the terms sygnifying in theyre language Majoritie and Minoritie respectivlie. The Menshies be denied alle Rights of Office, nor be they permitted to Vote, but nottewythstandynge this Olliegarchicalle Rule, Peacefullness ande Harmonie is sayd to be perpetuated throughe theyre Constitution. Ye Bolshies lyve in Communal Relayshonshippe, sharynge Livynge Quarters, Neketyes, and Daytes, althoughe ther is sume Doute as toe the Verasitie of this last Item.



*Top row: Schoff, Delaplane, Fitton, Miller
First row: Masuda, Shaw, Fisk, Richards*

Pfaff House

IN February of 1926, when West Lodge ended its colorful career as a men's dwelling, four underclassmen migrated from there to "Pfaff's." This very studious and serious-minded group of young men, which occupied the third floor during that semester, was joined in 1926-27 by a rollicking trio of freshmen. In the very necessary process of reducing said "frosh," the sophomores once or twice came very near being reduced themselves. All factions ceased to exist, however, last spring, when the "Pfaffers" rode forth nine strong with the united determination to win the inter-house baseball cup. And they did win a game, too.

Among the various open-house parties, dinners, and stags, which have appeared on the Pfaff House calendar, one of the events longest to be remembered is the Christmas dinner given to the men last winter by Mrs. Pfaff.



Top row: Shackson, Wieland, Williams, Imhoff
First row: Hubbard, Louis, Kroc, Stewart, Muir



Red Lantern

A SHALLOW Dip into Red Lantern History:

1. Ques.: What great event in history ranks next to the founding of the Red Lantern?

Ans.: This question is a most difficult one to answer, and we doubt whether Prof. Moore, himself could do much with it. There are, however, two or three events which might claim precedence. They are: Ed's

graduation, Baldy's first date, and Al's Dean call.

2. Ques.: How was the original Lantern obtained?

Ans.: There was a roadster with a boy, and a truck with a red lantern. Soon there was a roadster with a boy, and a truck. But where was the lantern?

3. Ques.: What event would cause the Red Lantern to turn misogynistic?

Ans.: The only event that could possible produce such a condition would be the total abolition of women from the earth.

4. Ques.: In what way has Oberlin benefitted most by the Red Lantern?

Ans.: If it were not for the Red Lantern, Oberlin would lack twenty good men who otherwise would only be attending college.



Top row: Holder, Wesley, Hindley, Baldinger, Baker
 Third row: Quackenbush, Herman, Kiracofe, Hopwood, Parks
 Second row: Augustine, Eddy, Priebe, Selby, Cook
 First row: Davis, Kydd, Downes, Cover, Campbell

Richards'

BACK in 1923 the inquisitive student who found Mother Richards' cookie box and then handed the idea down to the Freshmen who lived there the following year, started something. With the weekly replenishing of the boys' "hope chest" as a nucleus, many traditions, customs, and pleasantries on a ten man scale have grown to surround this house. Whether the tennis court in the back yard is of more interest than the African trophy room with its snake skins, ostrich eggs, ibex heads, tom-toms, etc., to those who live there is a matter of personal taste. Starting with two boys in 1914, the number gradually grew until now ten boys occupy the house. This year these ten, who are all Sophomores, are doing their best, by the use of the many advantages offered by the house, to keep up its past reputation.



*Top row: Jones, Adams, Boyd, Biel, Butzberger
First row: Shaffer, Moorhead, Oakley, Mrs. Richards, Tuttle, Peck*



Tower House

FROM somewhere out of the dim past, come rumors that the Tower House was originally constructed by the Johnson family who have contributed several other domiciles to Oberlin's flourishing realty subdivisions, and that Mark Twain once stayed under its roof. Its recent history may be characterized as an evolution from a hoodlum's paradise to the intel-

lectual center of men's life in Oberlin. Not content with leadership in Oberlin, a Tower House in Shansi will be founded in September of 1928. Whether this outstanding cultural position is due to the liberal supply of birthday cakes provided by the matron is a matter for conjecture.

The name, of course, is self evident. Yet it was not truly descriptive until four hardy mariners, being forced to quit the Yacht Club, swung their hammocks in the Tower itself.

Among the many distinctive features of the House are the most friendly dog in Oberlin and a Ladies Auxiliary of very restricted membership. The House offices are highly coveted and elections are stirring events for it is only a remarkable personage who can fitly preside over the destinies of the Tower House men.



Top row: Barber, Watkins, Louis, Williams, Jessen
First row: Darvis, Shaffer, Miss Thomas, Schaefer, Argue, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Thomas

Fairchild



Top row: Lawler, Pradt, Whitney, Lawrence, Parker, Hoenstine
 2nd row: Hauschildt, Brentweiner, Plitt, Kerschner, Stirling, E. Tuckley, Leopold
 1st row: Bezazian, Stadelhofer, M. Tuckley, Wilson

Castle



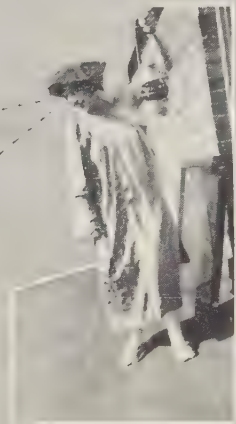
Top row: Hale, Davis, J. Wilder, Snyder
 2nd row: C. Wilder, Osborn, Heldman, E. Reischauer, Lindsey
 1st row: R. Reischauer, Longnecker, Lees

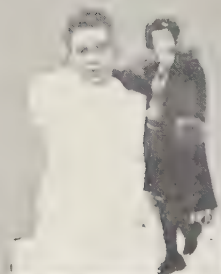


Seatures

SO THIS IS

LEAP YEAR





WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN PRESENTING THIS WORK OF ART, A SCULPTURED PIECE BY GROSS AND GOLDBERG SOON TO BE UNVEILED IN ITS PLACE UPON THE STEPS OF THE CITY COURT HOUSE.



(Ed. Note: This letter was found in the College Secretary's office, and since it seemed interesting we decided to print it.)

September 9, 1928

My dear Mr. President:

At last I have definitely made up my mind to come to your college. I thot that it would be a good idea to write you so that you could be getting things ready for me. I know that I am a little late in writing, but you see that it took me quite a little while to make up my mind to come. Another college wanted me most dreadfully, so dreadfully in fact that they sent me a catalogue. And it was such a nice catalogue—with a lot of pictures of handsome men and beautiful houses and things like that. I did so hate to disappoint this other school. It was dreadfully hard for me to refuse its invitation to come, but I had to, because I had definitely decided to come to Oberlin. So I wrote the President a nice cheerful little note telling him not to mind and that if it could be arranged I would transfer later. And, if I do say so myself, it was a very well written letter. You see I had Miss Mabel Johnson for English Composition in high school, and under her guidance I discovered that I had a style; so Ive been developing it ever since. I consider it one of tragedies of the world that so many people who really have a literary style never get a chance to develope it. I think that I'll write a drama someday and call it "Heartbroken Sadie" or "Undiscovered Talent." I appreciate that fact that I was especially lucky in being discovered and being given to the world when I was still young.

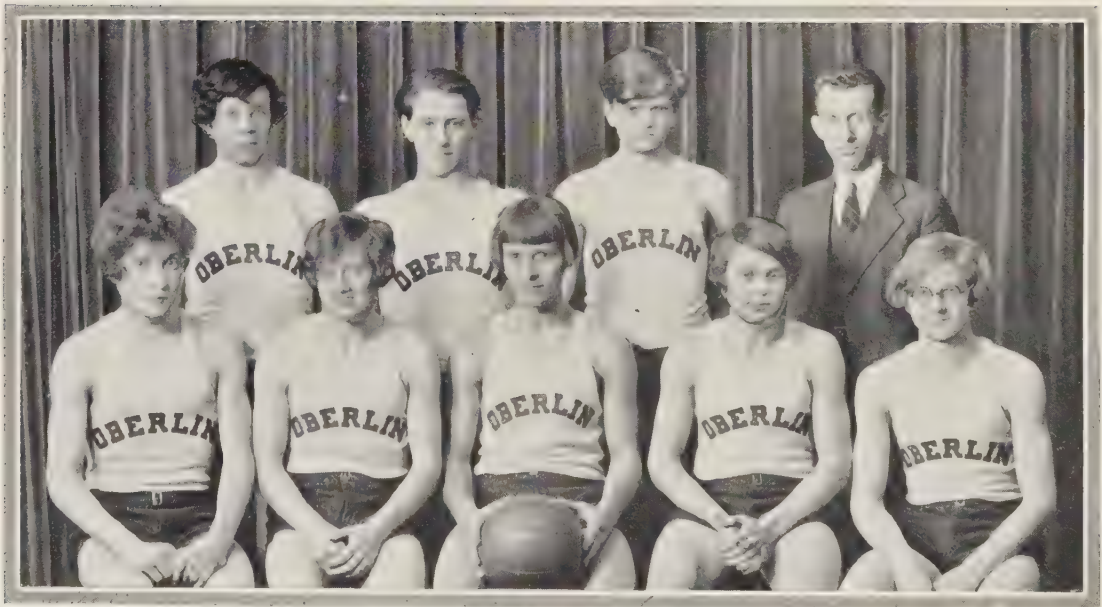
But—oh, yes, about Miss Johnson. You might know that our high school wouldnt be able to keep a good teacher. Yes youve probably guessed it, she got married. Her husband has brown curly hair and blue eyes. They have a perfectly ducky apartment in Oakdale now. Their living room rug is perfectly gorgeous, but I consider the chandelier in their dining room a bit old fashioned.

Well, as I was saying, I wrote their President and explained the situation, and I do think that he will understand. They say that college Presidents have very understanding minds and I really think that they do myself. I understand them too because I have President's blood in me. My great Aunt Jezobel's second husband was President of the Caesar School of Handwriting and Numbers. Isn't that a perfectly delicious name for a college, though?

My train gets into Wellington at 3:15 Wednesday. It would be so nice if you could meet me, Mr. President, because I wont know a soul, and Ive never travelled by myself before. It would put me on my ease at once if I knew that you would be there. And will you save a place for me at your table for the banquet Thursday evening? I would feel so much safer and wouldn't be half so lonely. Why, I feel that I know you already.

Yours truly,

Lucille Stratton



Woe-Men!



How thousands have found health easily, naturally:



Reclining Back and Disappearing Legrest Provide Utmost Comfort



"Mother—When Is Story Time?"



THE LIZING GENERATION



Where does he get his disposition?



A New Face For Spring!



SORRY!



Men notice it ... too

Condemned ... without a hearing

How an Undergraduate's Mind Works

(A paper of no Psychological Importance)

(The Undergraduate seats himself at the typewriter at 7:45 A. M. preparatory to writing a paper for an eight o'clock class)

Now is the time for alltttgn93\$2,,

Now is the ti, me for all good men to come to the aid of their party// And How.

And all the tribes of Israel came out of Caanan and wanderer over the face of the Earth for forty years;

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. And the melody lingers on. Will all the good little boys come to the front of the room and they all remained seated. Wha What who and when Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. And all the good men staid at home. And now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. So the good men came out of the woods and started to the aid of their party but they stumbled on the way and never did arrive at their destination which was a very greivous fault as then was the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party and her hair was a golden hue which was a very greivous fault as all haid should come to the aid of the party. Now all Professors in the world should be assembled and cast into the firey pit as all good men should come to the aid of ther lpastry. . . a them e. Oh hell! guess I'll cut that 8 o'clock.

WANTED

FOR HIS CRIMES
ON THE HIGH SEAS
(THE HI"C'S")
CAPT CONSTUDENT
ALIAS
SKIPPER SOURSINGER
—e—
GENEROUS REWARD
OFFERED BY THE LONG-
SUFFERING STUDENTS
OF THE COLLEGE.

W. J. KNAPP

ROGUE'S GALLERY, OBERLIN, O.
MAJOR SCALE, HIMSELF:



It's All in the Game

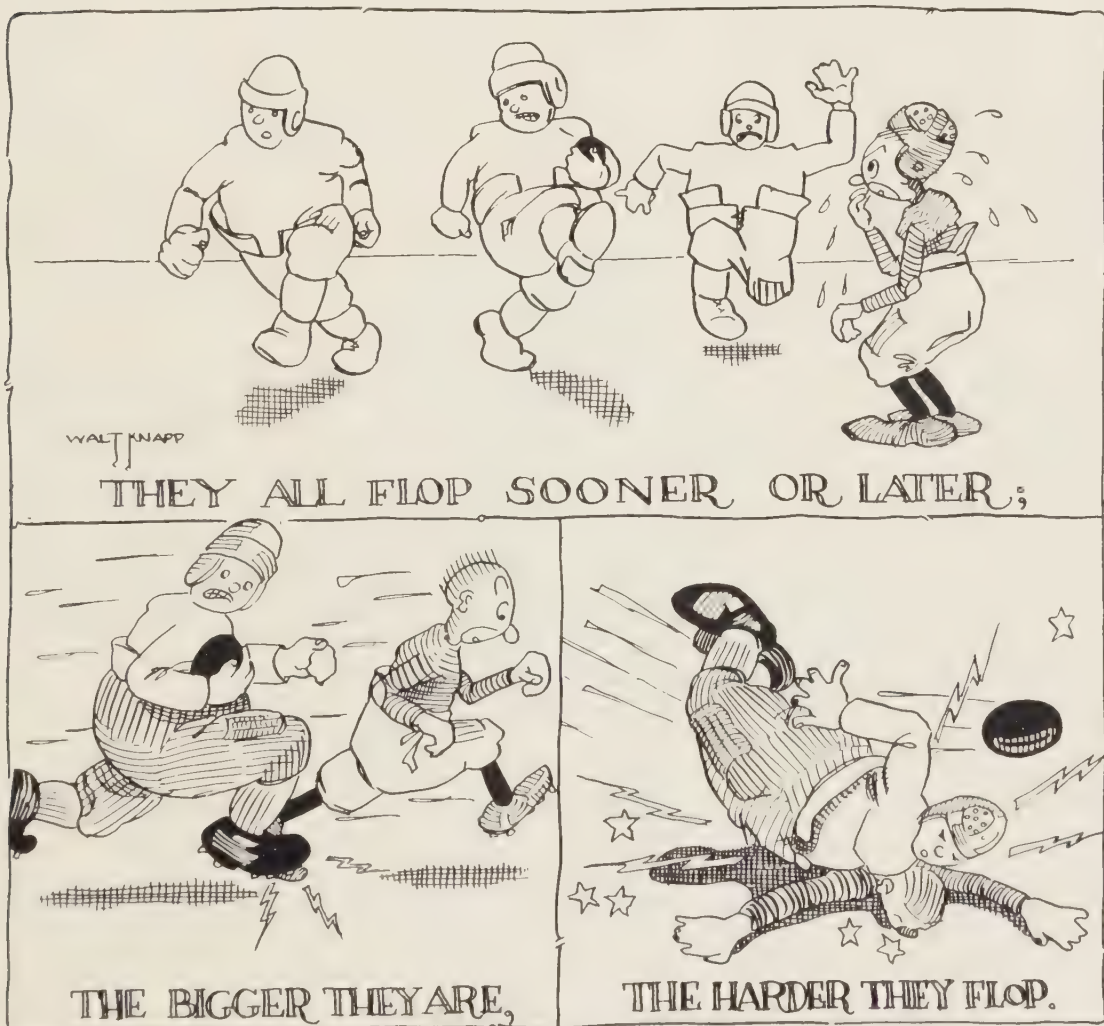
Two electric globes, supplanting the work-a-day jumble of extension cords carrying current from the ceiling fixture to the outlets at the bureau, at the two study tables, and at the radio, cast into relief the forms of four men gathered around the bare wooden table in the center of the room.

Jennings sat squarely, solidly in his chair. His turkish towel bathrobe hung negligently away from pajama clad knees. Though of a startling combination of green, blue and yellow stripes, the robe blended with the furnishings of the room just as a piece of furniture soon becomes an intregal part of a room which is much lived in. His attitude of calculating expectancy was slowly giving away to a broad grin.

At his left, dark haired, quick motioned Harry was fulfilling the prophecy on uncontrolled temper forever latent in his shifty black eyes. His mouth went thru a series of contortions reminiscent of a Will Rogers lariat as he sought in vain for adequate expletives.

Jack unwound seemingly illimitable stretchings of legs, tipped his chair from its precarious resting place against the bureau and dislodged the bath towels carefully draped there, and burst into an ear racking howl.

Poor Pliny looked on in helpless questioning amazement. He had yet to perceive the he had trumped Harry's ace.



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Send for our little appliance today. It is convenient, can be folded up to fit into a vest pocket. Easy to slip on between dances at a social function, or while waiting in the office of the dean. Made in many, enchanting colors for the fastidious debutante or the correct man-about-town. Works wonders in a short time.

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You too can have the success that these people have had. Write to any of them and ask about their brilliant social careers since using our little appliance for the ears.

ELEGANT EARS IN AN INSTANT
ELECTRIFY YOUR FRIENDS



The Oberlin Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

J. V. HILL

"Watch Our Windows"



The Faculty Hockey Club

It is not of Oberlin but of another village that it is written:

*The women there do all they ought;
The men observe the Rules of Thought.
They love the good; they worship Truth;
They laugh uproariously in youth;
(And when they get to feeling old,
They up and shoot themselves, I'm told)*

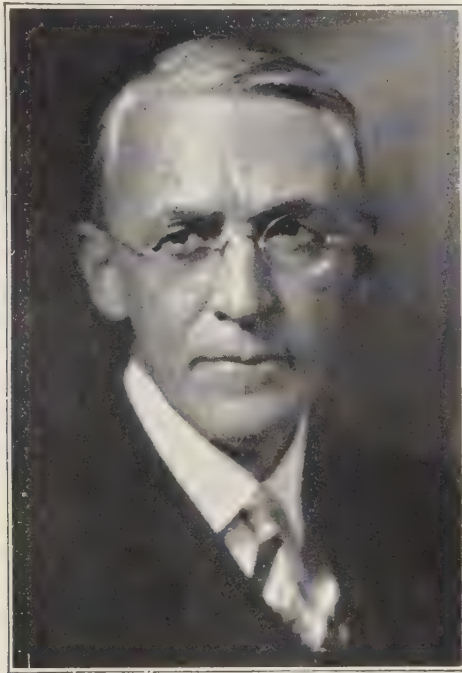
but it is to the high achievement of this high ideal for Oberlin that the recently founded Anti-arteriosclerosis League is dedicated. The League proposes however, as its name indicates, to prevent old age rather than to cure it by fire-arms. These crusaders for perpetual youth feel that their effort on behalf of the faculty must be the acid-test of their effectiveness as well as their greatest glory if they succeed. The first activity of the Anti-arteriosclerosis League has therefore been to found a Faculty Club. The venture has met with a considerable measure of success; the thirty playing members, drawn from the faculty of the College, the Conservatory and the Graduate School of Theology have all satisfied themselves that no one can play hockey and grow old. Prevention is better than cure and thus Oberlin has already transcended her poetic ideal:

Arma cedunt Hockeybacillo

Games have been played three times a week on Galpin Field by the courtesy of the Women's Athletic Association, to which the club is also indebted for the use of its maturer sticks. From the beginning the game was taken up with much enthusiasm and vigour; indeed, the unfortunate man who assumed the duty of instilling the principles of the game found it no mean task to tame the berserk nature of these reputedly mild professors. No fatalities were recorded, however, and a good deal of their native talent was discovered during the fiery ordeal of the first few games. The style of play is now less homicidal in nature and a rare combination of academic subtlety and spontaneous vigour makes the Faculty Club team perhaps the leading team west of Sandy Hook.

OBERLIN COLLEGE

OBERLIN, OHIO



ERNEST HATCH WILKINS
President

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES THE GRADUATE COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The College of Arts and Sciences

The enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is limited. All places available for women were promised on April 1st. There are still places available for men, both in the freshman class and in the upper classes. Applications should be addressed to the Secretary of the College.

The Graduate School of Theology

Admission to the Graduate School of Theology expects previous preparation equivalent to an Oberlin A. B. degree. Correspondence with reference to admission to this department should be addressed to the Dean, Professor T. W. Graham.

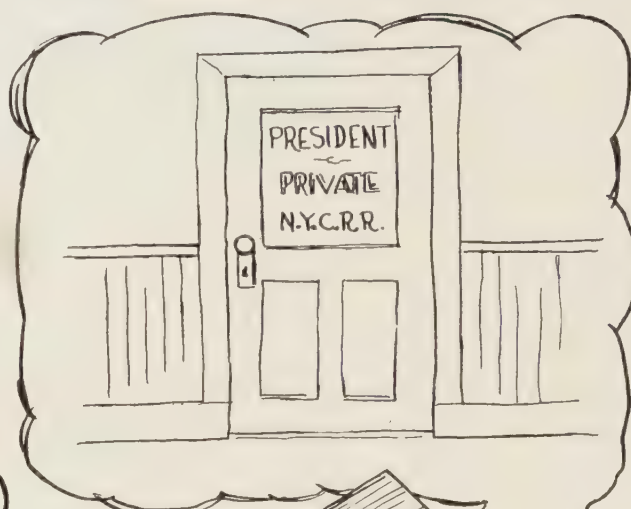
The Conservatory of Music

The enrollment in the Conservatory of Music is also limited. Applications for admission in September 1928 are now being received. Applications should be sent either to the Secretary of the College or to the Director of the Conservatory, Professor F. H. Shaw.

The Next College Year Will Begin September 19, 1928

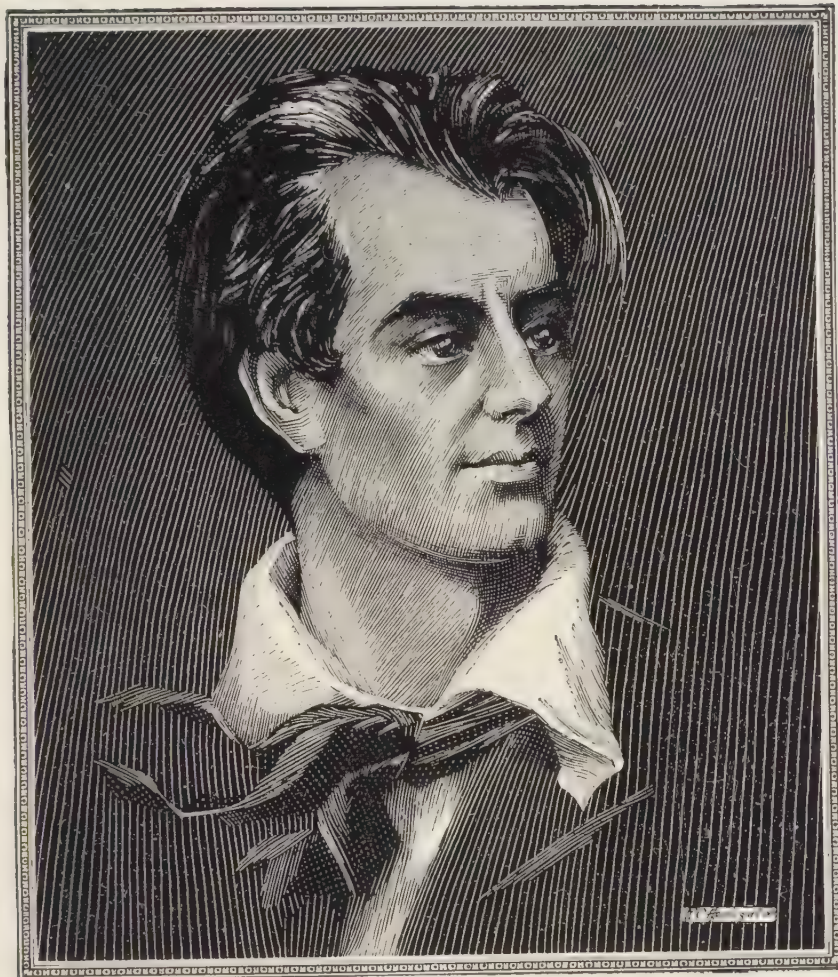
The co-operation of all alumni and former students is urged in bringing the claims of Oberlin to the attention of desirable students. For catalogues and general information write to the Secretary, George M. Jones.

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I AM TO GIVE
YOU THIS
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YOUR ALMA MATER



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Oberlin's First Varsity Basketball Team—1903



Photo by T. J. Rice

Back in the Old Days:

Back row: Grabill, Mgr.; Case, Olmstead, "Art" Barrows
Front row: Vradenburg, Peabody, Brown, Capt.; Sandburg



Photo by T. J. Rice

After Exposure to the Cold, hard world for Twenty-five Years:

Vradenburg, Peabody, Olmstead, Brown, Sandburg

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*"Togs for All
Occasions"*

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Ask your mothers to
bring you in to see
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"THE COSSACK"

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*Ultra
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Put your sons in the
swim with our latest
models of dapper duds.

NOW SELLING —

Bids to the Ice Cream and Box
Lunch Social to be held in the library
June fourth.

Girls pack up a basket for your boy
friend. Girl winning highest bid for
her basket will be given an Eversharp.

Games will be played following
feed.

Prizes for potato races, missing
president contest (President, Presi-
dent, who's got the President?) and
boy finding greatest number of pea-
nuts.

COME AND HAVE
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Every morning at precisely 8:57 the great Transcampus Limited roars out of the Varsity Station and starts its long journey to the Golden West. Stopping for an instant at Zoo Lodge to dislodge Leopold and Arimizu, it roars on to Talcott, Ohio, and receives its quota of P. E. Majors. Then it roars out to the Plum and dumps the same in. At Manor, Ohio, the conductor earns the right to a long vacation by carrying Stocker and McCune into the smoker and dousing them with cold water. Then to North Professor to call for Major Steffie and the great train roars on to Delta Lodge in the Rocky Finances, where a short stop is made for eggs and Fleming. Leaving here the immense mogul stops no more until it reaches Red Lantern, No Jersey, where a paw's best hopes go astray. After persuading Sweetheart Downes and Rabid Kydd that no time can be gained by running alongside the train, the hugh locomotive heads for Petershall and finally pulls up at that golden haven, disgorging its load of pleasure seekers amid welcoming cheers, banners, gay flags, banana peels, text books and gay professors.

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Twin Buildings of the Oberlin Business College

The Oberlin Business College has made great advancement during recent years. It is said to be the first business college in Ohio to admit only high school graduates. That they appreciate the opportunity to study in a school of college grade is shown by the fact that students are enrolled this year from over sixty high schools in Ohio, in addition to those from other states.

The Oberlin Business College is a member of the National Association of Accredited Schools and was placed on the Accredited List of Ohio Colleges in 1915.

"Howdy" - -

"Les" Go!

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T. J. RICE

*Official Photographer for the
1929 Hi-O-Hi*

The excellent "groupings" and individual photographs appearing in this annual are due to the painstaking work of Mr. Rice and his able assistant, Mr. B. J. Buyer. His studio is equipped with the latest lighting equipment which enables him to give most artistic effects

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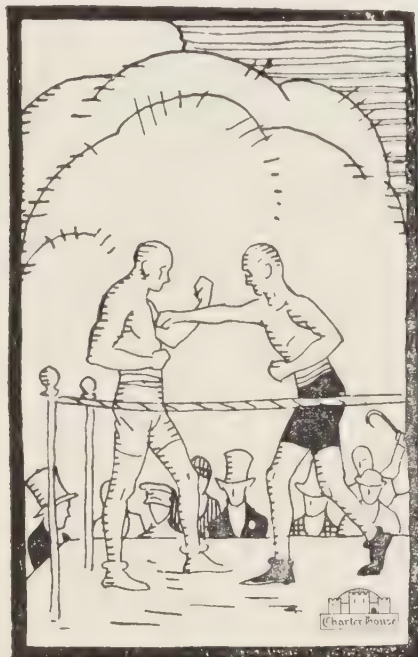


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That Man Heine (Browne).....	2.50	Reality (Streeter)	2.50
Reforging America (Stoddard)	3.00	Religion & Social Justice	
The Opera Goer's Guide (Melitz)....	2.00	(Sherwood Eddy).....	1.50
The Realm of Essence		The Four Gospels (Streeter).....	3.50
(Santayana)	3.50	Immortality (Streeter)	2.50
Bismarck (Ludwig)	5.00	Purpose in Teaching Religion	
The Next Age of Man (Wiggam)....	3.00	(Prof. G. W. Fiske).....	1.75
Right Off the Map (Montague).....	\$2.50		

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37 West College Street

Oberlin, Ohio

Ode to Education

I'm tired of school and I long for vacation;
 Somehow it seems that I've had education:
 I learned about England, and I could imagine its
 Guelfs and its Ghibellines, its Stuarts and Plantagenets.
 I could read Rabelais and tell what it meant quick.
 And logarithms and circles concentric
 Seemed right in my line, while I reached my apex
 Of knowledge with neurones and conditioned reflex.
 I could locate the femur, patella and humerus;
 I knew molecules and electrons were numerous.
 I knew of corpuscles and how many of each we
 Have. I'd made friends of Freud and of Nietzsche.
 But somehow I'm tired of this education
 My brains longs for rest and I for vacation.

A. R. KIMPTON

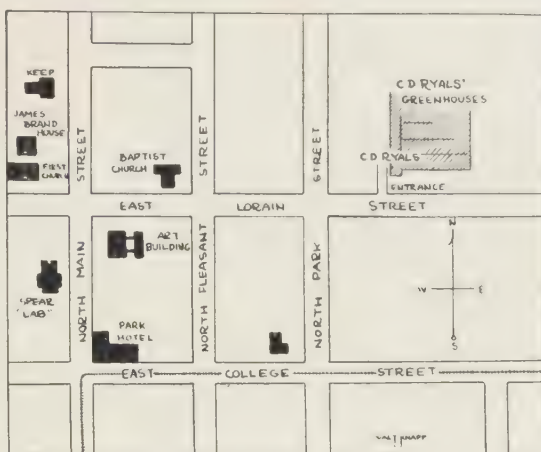
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Ice Cream, Ices and Punches

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Notice the before and after expressions on the faces of Bill Brigley, famous chewing-gum manufacturer, and his wife (who are pictured together on both the right and left of the illustration). (Mr. Brigley is the man who is chewing some of his own gum and who seems to have some of it stuck in his nose). On the left you see them after the job has been finished. Note glee. On the right is a pose taken just before the job was started. Note dismay in Mr. Brigley's appearance and depressed condition of wife.

All this misery can be avoided by sending for our great course and then leaving town before it arrives.

Just send \$50.00 in stamps to cover cost of mailing and this marvelous course will be forwarded to you together with one Xquisite Leather Bathtub, two pairs of Socko Boxing Gloves, one Little Sniffer Silver Mouse Trap, three Premier Paint Brushes and one can of Eureka Salad Oil.

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Act immediately ! ! ! ! !*

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and Decorated*

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As the years pass, we thank our college friends for their generous patronage, and hope that in the future we may be able to serve them even more acceptably.

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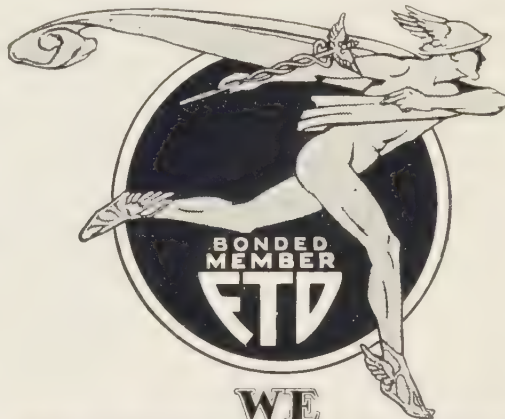
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ADVERTISERS' INDEX

Apparel and Gift Shop	337
Baker's	341
Bon En Chant Beauty Parlor	333
Campus Restaurant	335
Collins Studio	351
Cooke (F.T.)	354
Comings and Son (A.G.)	344
Fink (J.J.)	339
Gibson's	345
Harper Method Shop	353
Haserodt's	351
Haylor's	342
Herff Jones	343
Herrick's	354
Hill (J.V.)	327
Hi-O-Hi Tea Rooms	343
Indianapolis Engraving Co.	331
John Lersch Co.	351
Jones & Jackson	352
Keller Knitting Co.	353
Kimpton's	344
Meikle's	349
Merthe and Co. (C.H.)	347
New Purity Restaurant	350
News Printing Co.	345
Oberlin Business College	337
Oberlin College	329
Oberlin Dry Cleaning Co.	339
Oberlin Inn	347
Oberlin Review	353
Ohio Service Printing Co.	334
Ohly's Drug Store	339
People's Banking Co.	347
Pfaff and Morris	349
Rice Studio	338
Richwine Ice Cream Co.	352
Ross Shoe Repair Shop	350
Ryals (C.D.)	345
Sedgeman (G.T.)	341
Scotty's	343
Tobin's Drug Store	354
Tribune Printing and Publishing Co.	335
Yocom Brothers Company	348

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